

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 101, Issue 68
A century of editorial freedom
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 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

South Africa Begins Talks To End All-White Control

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A special session of Parliament began considering legislation Monday to end white rule, and black leader Nelson Mandela promised to endorse lifting sanctions once the laws were passed.

The 11-day session is expected to pass bills giving blacks a role in running the country for the first time in South African history. A vote on the key measure — setting up a transitional multiracial council that would help govern the country until elections next year — is expected next week.

Approval appears certain because President F.W. de Klerk's governing National Party, which supports the plan, controls the all-white Parliament.

Ex-Husband Says Lesbian Should Keep Two-Year-Old

RICHMOND, Va. — A man whose ex-wife lost custody of their 2-year-old son to her mother because she was a lesbian said he believed she should raise the child.

Dennis Doustou separated from Sharon Bottoms when she was two months pregnant. Although he was present for Tyler Doustou's birth, his involvement in his son's life virtually ended there.

However, Doustou said he wanted to get involved again now that Bottoms' mother, Pamela Kay Bottoms, had won custody.

Parsons refused to let Doustou give his opinion about who should raise the child. Kay Bottoms' lawyer, Richard Ryder, argued that Doustou gave up custody when the divorce was final in June 1992 and had contributed only \$65 in child support.

Judges Argue Specifics Of Military Policy on Gays

WASHINGTON — Judges on a federal appeals court sparred with lawyers Monday over whether an admitted homosexual who also was celibate would be discharged from the military under pre-Clinton administration rules.

The issue was raised when Justice Department lawyer Anthony Steinmeyer was explaining the difference in military policy toward homosexuals before the Clinton administration adopted the "don't ask, don't tell" rule that would go into effect next month.

Steinmeyer said the military defined a homosexual as a person whose conduct, activities, desire and intent showed that he was gay. Such a person would not have the desire for sex and therefore would not fall under the military's definition of a homosexual, according to Steinmeyer.

HUD Aide Arranged Deals, Federal Prosecutor Says

WASHINGTON — Former HUD aide Deborah Gore Dean arranged lucrative deals for developers that enriched her family and friends, providing \$250,000 to former Attorney General John Mitchell, prosecutors said Monday at the start of Dean's influence-peddling trial.

Dean's lawyer — defending his client on 12 felony charges — said the former executive assistant to HUD Secretary Sam Pierce during the Reagan administration was innocent and all her actions were taken at the behest of her boss.

Dean took steps that funneled \$66 million worth of HUD work to various developers and she was an illustration of "power and how it can corrupt," prosecutor Robert O'Neal said.

Clinton Prepares to Lobby For Needed NAFTA Votes

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration was preparing a high-profile start Monday to its fall lobbying campaign on behalf of a free trade agreement linking the United States, Mexico and Canada. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen confidently predicted the administration would be able to overcome formidable congressional opposition.

One day after presiding at the signing of a Middle East peace agreement, President Clinton was to sign environmental and labor side pacts to the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement on Tuesday with former presidents George Bush, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford looking on.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high 87.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, 20-percent chance of showers; high 87.

Israel, PLO Sign Historic Peace Treaty

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — In a breathtaking moment of hope and history, Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin exchanged a handshake of peace before a cheering White House audience Monday after the signing of a Palestine Liberation Organization-Israeli treaty that once seemed unimaginable.

"Enough of blood and tears. Enough," the gravelly voiced Rabin said with emotion. "We wish to open a new chapter in the sad book of our lives together, a chapter of mutual recognition, of good neighborliness, of mutual respect, of understanding."

Arafat, wearing his trademark kaffiyeh draped in the shape of a map of Palestine, said the agreement should mark "the end of a chapter of pain and suffering which has lasted throughout this century."

The two men, mortal enemies for a generation, watched from several feet apart as aides signed historic agreements that would bring Palestinian rule to the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Then, drawn toward Rabin by President Clinton, a grinning Arafat extended his hand.

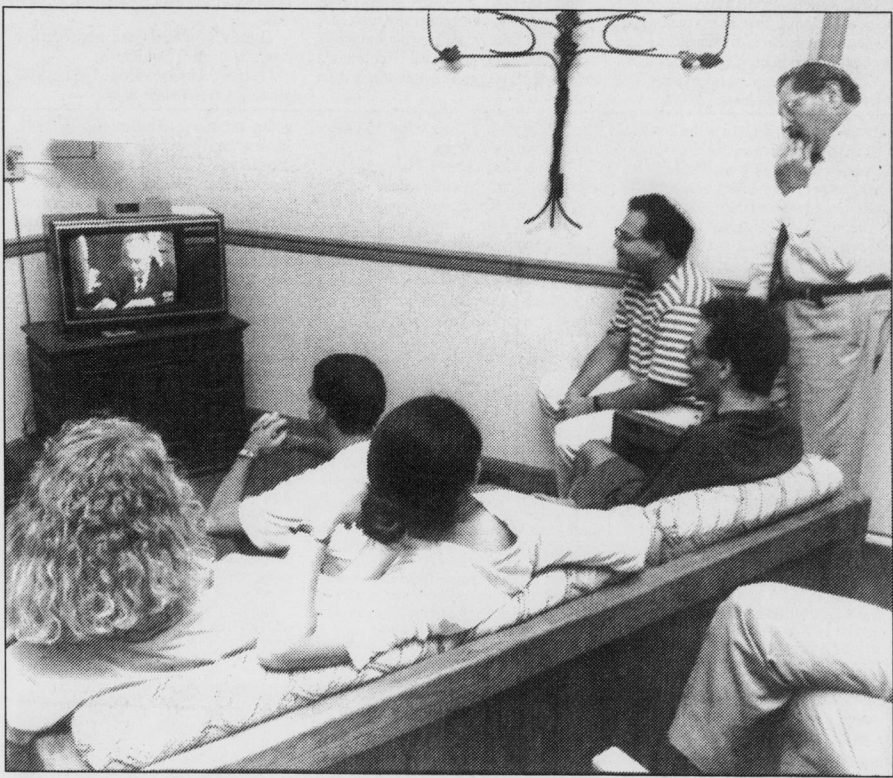
After a second's hesitation, the prime minister reached out for a businesslike handshake. Rabin, who as an Israeli general captured the West Bank and Gaza, was stony-faced.

Cheers of delight roared from the crowd of 3,000 people assembled on the sun-soaked South Lawn.

The audience included former Presidents Carter and Bush, both instrumental in moving peace talks ahead. There were eight former secretaries of state, the Cabinet, the Supreme Court and most members of Congress present as well as diplomats and Arab and Jewish leaders in the United States.

Jihan Sadat, the widow of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who was assassinated for making peace with Israel, also was present.

Like the fall of the Berlin Wall and the collapse of the Soviet Union, a peace agreement between Israel and the PLO is another dizzying event that had seemed impossible.



Rabbi Frank Fischer and Rabbi Andy Koren (upper right) watch the signing of the Israeli-PLO peace pact on television Monday morning with students at N.C. Hillel, home of the UNC Jewish student organization, on Cameron Avenue.

Yet, after months of secret negotiations, the PLO last week recognized the right of Israel to live in peace and renounced violence; Israel in turn recognized the PLO as the representative of Palestinians.

The fast-moving chain of events is expected to continue Tuesday with announcement by Jordan and Israel at the State Department of agreement on a negotiating

agenda that could lead to a peace treaty and diplomatic relations.

The success of the Israeli-PLO agreement depends on the international community providing billions of dollars to develop the economy of the West Bank and Gaza. Clinton made it clear that he expected other nations to provide the lion's share.

The president pledged the United States would try to nurture Monday's agreement into a broader peace throughout the Middle East.

"We know a difficult road lies ahead," Clinton said. "Every peace has its enemies, those who still prefer the easy habits of

Please See AGREEMENT, Page 7

Reaction To Pact Positive At UNC

BY STEPHANIE GREER
STAFF WRITER

Reaction to Monday's signing of the Israeli-Palestine Liberation Organization peace accord was overwhelmingly positive on the UNC campus although many expressed concerns about how easy the agreement would be to implement.

"The biggest question is whether Rabin and Arafat will be able to sell the plan to their own constituents," said Derek Shadid, co-president of UNC's Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee.

"It won't be the leaders so much as the people who will be agreeing to this," he said.

Curtis Ryan, a UNC political science graduate student who spent a year in Jordan as a Fulbright scholar, said he had similar leanings.

"It's a marketing tool. They really do need to sell it," he said.

Rabbi Andy Koren of N.C. Hillel, the UNC Jewish student organization, said his elation at the proceedings largely outweighed any skepticism.

"What we witnessed today was the beginning of a new era," he said. "The signing brought tears of joy to my eyes."

"After so many wars breaking out, it's nice to finally see peace breaking out."

Koren said that a group of approximately 15 students had gathered at Hillel to watch the signing on television. "Most of them were just shaking their heads in disbelief."

But Koren, who studied in Israel and

Please See REACTION, Page 7

Town Council Implements Stricter Smoking Policy

BY ROCHELLE KLASKIN
STAFF WRITER

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted unanimously Monday night to implement new restrictions on smoking in town buildings and vehicles, despite state regulations that limited its local authority to do so.

In July, the state enacted new smoking regulations prohibiting local municipalities from amending existing ordinances after July 17 or enacting any new regulations after Oct. 15.

Although Chapel Hill already has an ordinance regulating smoking, the ordinance does not include town buildings or vehicles. Smoking in town buildings and vehicles previously had been limited to town policy, so the council legally was able to adopt new restrictions Monday night.

"We are taking town policy and fashioning them into an ordinance. We are legislating a new ordinance," said Mayor Ken Brown.

While local municipalities are not able to enact stricter amendments, they are allowed to enact new legislation if none existed previously. Although many council members expressed an interest in creating a stricter smoking ordinance, the possibility of it being overturned in court was a risk that members did not want to take.

The only option to enact a stricter ordinance would be to repeal the existing ordinance and create a new one by Oct. 15.

But the town manager, attorney and mayor all said they thought the council

would be challenged in court for trying to conceal an amendment that would be stricter than the existing ordinance.

"The state says attempting to amend the ordinance would be invalid," Brown said. Brown added that if the council went to court, it could be in danger of being left with no smoking regulations at all.

Chapel Hill resident Don Stanford, a local attorney, spoke before the council to encourage members to try to circumvent state law to pass a stricter ordinance.

"There is a course of action that does involve a calculated risk — to repeal the existing ordinance," he said.

But the council plans to wait to see what regulations the Orange County Board of Health will enact with its impending countywide smoking-control rules.

If stricter rules are implemented by the board of health, the rules will supersede the Chapel Hill ordinance in Orange County. The council passed five restrictions:

- Smoking will be prohibited in any town building owned, managed or controlled by the town of Chapel Hill;
- Smoking will be prohibited in all Chapel Hill Transit vehicles;
- Smoking will be allowed in other town vehicles if all occupants agree, excluding those cars shared by different departments;
- Smoking will be prohibited within Chapel Hill bus shelters that are enclosed on more than two sides; and
- Smoking will be permitted outside of town buildings on land owned by the town of Chapel Hill.

Grand Jury to Decide Today Whether to Indict Student

BY JUDITH SIVIGLIA
STAFF WRITER

A grand jury is expected to decide today whether to indict a UNC pharmacy student for shooting a Carrboro resident.

Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox brought the case before the grand jury Monday, but the jury did not release its decision because of a heavy case load.

Charles Herring Jr., 24, was arrested Aug. 11 and charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious injury. According to police reports, Herring was awakened by a noise outside his West Franklin Street apartment Aug. 11. When he went outside, he told police he saw Earl Lewis Holeman Jr.

trying to steal his bicycle. Police reports state that Herring shot Holeman in the chest with a .22-caliber gun.

On Friday, Aug. 27, Holeman was arrested and charged with one count of injury to personal property and damaging and injuring Herring's bicycle, reports state.

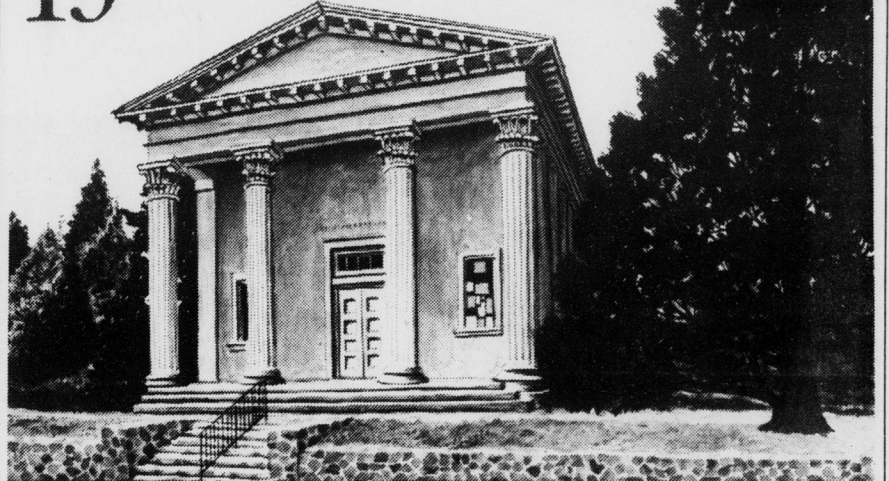
District Judge Patricia Love dismissed the case at a preliminary hearing Aug. 27, when Holeman, the state's primary witness, did not appear in court.

"He didn't know he was supposed to be there," said Barry Winston, Holeman's civil attorney. Fox was in court Monday and could not be reached for comment.

After the preliminary hearing, Winston and Holeman approached Fox about bringing the case to a grand jury.

Bicentennial Kickoff

19 USA Playmakers Theatre



University of North Carolina Bicentennial

The U.S. Postal Service's postal card, which will help the University celebrate its Bicentennial, features a watercolor of Playmakers Theatre by alumnus Bob Timberlake. The card is part of the National Historic Preservation Series.

Postal Card a Tribute to Theater's History

BY JON GOLDBERG
STAFF WRITER

It's been a dance hall, a bathing facility, a museum, a theatre, a library, a law building and, as legend has it, stables for General Sherman's horses during the Civil War.

Now, in addition to all this, Playmakers Theatre is featured on a postal card commemorating UNC's Bicentennial.

The postcard displays a watercolor of Playmakers Theatre by UNC alumnus Bob Timberlake. Timberlake will be present to autograph cards at a ceremony in Polk Place at 10 a.m. today.

C.D. Spangler, president of the UNC system, and Chancellor Paul Hardin also will attend. Louise Fletcher, an Academy Award-winning actress and UNC graduate, originally had been scheduled to speak but canceled.

The cards will be sold in Chapel Hill starting today, and 15 million will be available nationwide Wednesday.

The postcard is part of the U.S. Postal Service's National Historic Preservation

Famous Players of Playmakers Theatre

Thomas Wolfe	Author of "Look Homeward Angel"	1920
Paul Green	Author of "Lost Colony"	1921
Frances Gray Patton	Author of "Good Morning Miss Dove"	1926
Kay Keyser	Big band leader	1927
Walter Spearman	Journalism professor	1929
Jack Palance	Push-up guy	1941
Richard Adler	Author of "Damn Yankees"	1943
Andy Griffith	Sheriff of Mayberry, Matlock	1949
Betty Smith	Author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"	1950
Louise Fletcher	Academy Award winner in "Cuckoo's Nest"	1957

Series.

Some consider Playmakers Theatre to be one of many beautiful sights on campus. Eventually, the U.S. Postal Service narrowed their choice down to two buildings.

"They considered Old East and Playmakers," said Scott Dupree, communications director for the Bicentennial Observance. "Playmakers has particularly unique architecture. It's an attractive building."

Marion Fitz-Simons, who appeared in

hundreds of Carolina Playmakers productions and was a member of the class of 1932, added, "It has a longer and more colorful history than any other building."

Playmakers Theatre, known as the Smith Building until 1925, was built in 1851 and served several different purposes.

It acted as a dance hall until 1884 when President Kemp Battle acquiesced to religious groups that thought dancing on cam-

Please See PLAYMAKERS, Page 2

Bigamy is having one wife too many. Monogamy is the same.

Oscar Wilde