

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### Tensions High in Somalia Prior to Demonstration

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Submachine gunfire crackled across central Mogadishu Sunday on the eve of a protest that threatens to explode into clan violence. Somalis said two people were killed and three wounded in an hour-long shootout over a water well.

The gunfight was adjacent to the Kilometer Four traffic circle in the southern stronghold of Mohamed Farrah Aidid, whose supporters held their regular Sunday rally barely a mile away.

Aidid's deputy, Mohamed Nur Aliyo, repeated warnings against a demonstration planned for Monday. Protesters plan to cross the Green Line dividing rival clan leader Ali Mahdi Mohamed's territory from south Mogadishu.

### Irish Republican Army Sets Off Bomb in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A bomb planted by the Irish Republican Army in a busy Protestant shopping district went off sooner than planned, and police said on Sunday that an IRA bomber was one of the 10 people killed.

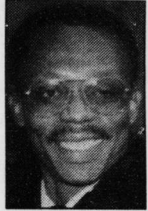
The outlawed Catholic group said it bungled the attack in west Belfast, which injured a second IRA bomber and 57 others. It was the deadliest attack in Northern Ireland in nearly six years.

The bomb exploded in a fish shop on the crowded Shankill Road Saturday. The IRA said it was targeting an office above the shop belonging to the Ulster Defense Association, the largest Protestant paramilitary group in the province.

### Aristide's Enemies Offer Peace Proposal to U.N.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — U.N. officials welcomed a peace proposal by opponents of Haiti's exiled president, but said Sunday that the army and lawmakers needed to move faster to restore democracy or face a broadened commercial embargo.

A U.N. spokesman said the proposal by a group of lawmakers opposed to exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide represented a shift toward acceptance of the U.N. plan to free violence-plagued Haiti from military rule.



Exiled Haitian President  
**JEAN-BERTRAND ARISTIDE**

### Guerrillas Backed by Iran Attack Security Zone

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon — Iranian-backed guerrillas attacked Israel's self-styled security zone in southern Lebanon Sunday with rocket-propelled grenades and automatic rifles.

Security sources said two attackers were killed and three Israeli soldiers inside an armored personnel carrier were wounded.

The Israeli army confirmed the deaths of the guerrillas and said one Israeli soldier was seriously wounded.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that hours later six Katyusha rockets crashed near villages close to Marjayoun, the headquarters of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia. Several forest fires broke out.

### U.S. Offers \$140 Million To Former Soviet Republic

ALMA-ATA, Kazakhstan — Offering \$140 million in U.S. assistance, Secretary of State Warren Christopher won a promise that the oil-rich central Asian nation would move quickly to get rid of nuclear weapons left over from the Cold War.

But Christopher did not get a timetable for the dismantling of more than 1,000 nuclear warheads perched on 108 long-range missiles.

Kazakhstan already has promised to get rid of the nuclear warheads left after the breakup of the Soviet Union and to sign a treaty designed to deter the spread of nuclear technology.

### Weather

**TODAY:** Increasing cloudiness; high in mid-70s.

**TUESDAY:** 60-percent chance of rain; high in lower 70s.

## Professor Says Lensing Altered Tenure Report



English Professor **MARY KEMP DAVIS** lost a tenure appeal to the Board of Trustees.

### Faculty Secretary Admitted To Changing Tenure Report In July Hearing, Davis Says

BY MICHAEL WORKMAN  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

English Professor Mary Kemp Davis says her tenure case is like the biblical battle between David and Goliath.

"Except that I'm not going to come out to be David," Davis said Sunday.

Davis, who learned last week that the Board of Trustees had denied her third appeal of a February tenure decision, says she feels like the biblical David, who used a slingshot to defeat the giant Goliath.

But Davis says she isn't confident her fight will end up like David's, as she takes her case to the UNC-system Board of Governors, the final stage in the University appeals process.

"I would be very surprised to find that somebody listens to me and takes me seriously," she said from a relative's house in Florida. "So far, I've been brushed off as not really having a case."

Davis said in September that her tenure report had been altered after it was read to the faculty and before it reached Stephen Birdsall, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who used the report to rule on her appeal.

On Sunday, she said George Lensing, secretary of the faculty, was the one who changed the report.

Davis said Lensing admitted in the Faculty Hearings Committee hearing this summer that he had altered Davis' tenure report before it reached Birdsall, who denied Davis' appeal in May.

Lensing said Sunday that he wished the part of the report that he changed could be publicized. "I would welcome the opportunity for that sentence to be revealed," he said.

He would not comment further on the case, citing the confidentiality of personnel matters.

Davis said she received a letter last week from the BOT notifying her of its decision. The letter supported the findings of the Faculty Hearings Committee, which heard Davis' appeal this summer, she said. According to Davis, that committee admitted that irregularities had occurred, but said the irregularities hadn't affected the original tenure decision.

Davis, an assistant professor on leave from the University, said the committee had decided to use her as a "sacrificial lamb."

"A lot of stuff came out in the hearings that clearly implied that there were racial problems in the department ... (and) nothing is to be done about it."

She described what she believed was the committee's rationale: "Maybe by sacrificing me, it will help those who come after me ... Maybe it will contribute to improving the racial climate of the department."

The committee and the BOT also were trying to protect the reputation of powerful University officials, including Lensing, who headed the English department committee that originally recommended denying Davis tenure, she said.

"To grant that I have a valid case would be to blacken ... the pristine reputations of prominent faculty members," she said.

Davis said the BOT had agreed with the Faculty Hearings Committee's finding that the passages that were changed had included words that could be racially offensive.

"They did feel that the language used in the original report was clearly racist in that certain words included in the original report and subsequently deleted have historically created ... 'negative stereotypes of African Americans,'" Davis said.

The BOT also concurred with a hearings committee finding that criticized Lensing's committee, she said.

Davis quoted the Faculty Hearings Committee report: "(The Committee) might fault the Committee on Rank and Tenure for a certain lack of balance in its report in that Dr. Davis' successes as a teacher seemed to have less visibility in the report than 'some merely occasional student complaints.'"

## UNC Stumbles in Charlottesville Nail Biter

### UVa. Snags Sole Possession Of 2nd Place in Conference Behind Stifling Rush Defense

BY JOHN C. MANUEL  
SPORTS SATURDAY EDITOR

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The Virginia Cavaliers have heard it all before. They don't play a tough schedule. They don't play with emotion. They beat up on cream-puff non-conference and ACC foes, pad their record, then choke when the big games come up.

Not this year. Not this team.

Before 42,300 screaming Wahoos, the '93 Cavaliers established themselves in the national spotlight by holding off North Carolina 17-10 at Scott Stadium in a battle for second place in the ACC.

"I've never seen our team like this," UVa. junior defensive end Mike Frederick said. "This team's been criticized for being a little too businesslike, but not this game. I'd say it's probably the No. 1 win, the best moment of my career."

For the Tar Heels, the postgame mood was somewhat more somber.

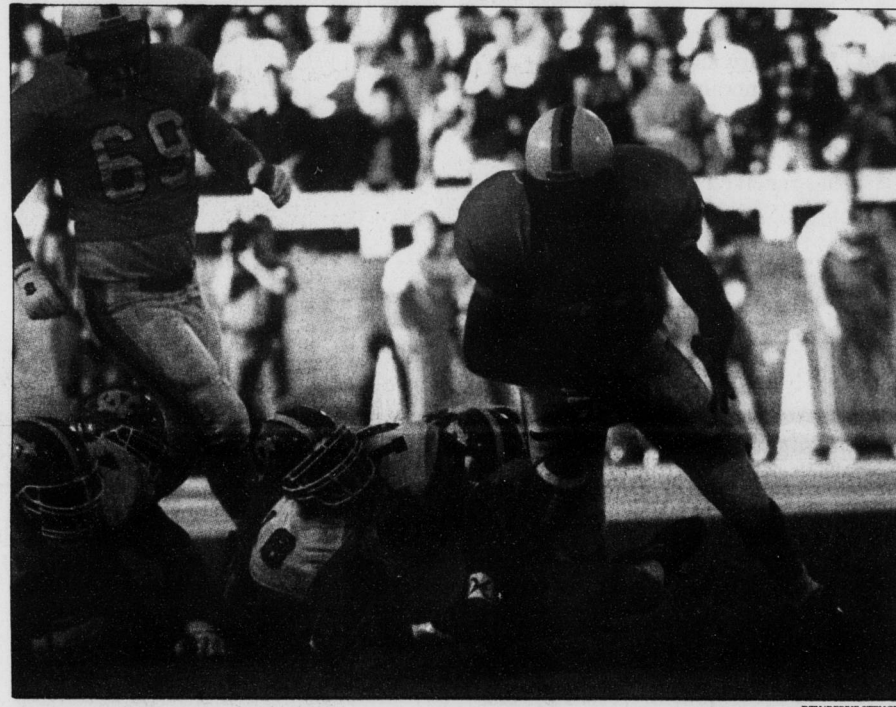
"It's a humbler," linebacker Kerry Mock said. "It's going to take a lot for us to regroup."

Fellow linebacker Rick Steinbacher added: "I think that's the most disappointed I've ever seen the team. In past years I can remember losses where we were dejected and we felt down."

"But not like this."

The loss dropped the Tar Heels, who fell to 18th in the latest Associated Press poll, to 7-2, 4-2 in conference play. UVa., which visits N.C. State next week, climbs to 6-1, 4-1, and is now ranked 16th.

North Carolina's hopes for a Fiesta or Gator Bowl bid diminished with the loss, and UNC could find itself headed for a second-straight Peach Bowl berth. The Tar Heels are now third in the ACC, which would send them to Atlanta in the NCAA's bowl coalition.



DTH/DEBBIE STENGER

UNC cornerback Jimmy Hitchcock (18) and teammate Marcus Jones (71) scramble for possession of the ball after UVa.'s Aaron Mundy (89) fumbled early in the third quarter. Sean Crocker recovered to set up a UNC field goal.

"This was a very, very difficult loss," UNC head coach Mack Brown said. "I thought both teams were good football teams coming in, and both teams played really hard. I do not think we played very well at times."

"I think we've got a pretty good football team, but (Saturday) they were better."

The Tar Heels' vaunted option offense, which entered the game averaging 287.3 rushing yards per game, totaled just 101 on

the ground Saturday as the Wahoo defense controlled the line of scrimmage.

"That's the key to stopping Carolina," Cavalier head coach George Welsh said. "Their power game is good, but the option is what they score with. I felt like the odds tilted in our favor when they have to throw."

Welsh's counterpart was disappointed with his team's offensive output.

"We didn't move the ball well on offense and at all on the ground with consist-

ency," Brown said. "We were sporadic. Virginia's defense played really well. It wasn't like we didn't make any first downs or didn't have chances to score."

"It's when we've been putting ourselves in those positions ... we've been scoring, and (Saturday) we didn't."

Virginia's offense, led by sophomore quarterback Symmion Willis, took advantage.

Please See UVA., Page 9

## Robbery Suspect Arrested

BY JAMIE KRITZER  
STAFF WRITER

A Wayne County man was arrested Sunday morning and charged in connection with an armed robbery at the Mini Mart on Airport Road two hours after the robbery occurred.

Joseph Hayes, 29, was arrested at 11:25 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Alexander Drive and N.C. 86, according to Chapel Hill police Sgt. Steve Riddle. Hayes has no known address and told officers he lived out of his car.

In addition to armed robbery charges, he also was charged with communicating threats for his involvement in a previous incident, according to Chapel Hill police Lt. Tim Presley.

At about 9:09 a.m., Hayes entered the convenience store at 1200 Airport Road and demanded money from the clerk, Riddle said.

"He then made statements to the clerk that made the clerk believe he had a weapon," Riddle said. "One of his hands was wrapped in an article of clothing and positioned in such a manner that the clerk felt he had a weapon."

Hayes then went behind the counter and took an unknown amount of money out of the register, Riddle said. An employee at the store, who asked not to be identified, said the register had been emptied by the suspect, who then left the scene in a Chevrolet.

Police and deputies from the Orange County Sheriff's Department located Hayes, and officers arrested him at 11:25.

Please See ROBBERY, Page 2

### Ahead of the Pack



DTH/ELIZABETH MAYNACH

Two bike racers pull ahead during the annual Triangle Bikes and Hikes Against AIDS in Raleigh on Saturday. The fund-raiser for The AIDS Service Project included a 30-mile bike race, a 15-mile bike race and a four-mile fitness walk.

## Candidates Debate Solutions To Crime Increase, Growth

BY ROCHELLE KLASKIN  
STAFF WRITER

Securing public safety and controlling the town's growth were the key issues for Chapel Hill Town Council candidates at a forum early Wednesday morning at town hall.

The forum was sponsored by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce.

The candidates each gave a three-minute speech about their concerns and solutions to the town's biggest problems.

Almost all of the candidates said the top priority for spending town funds should be public safety.

Jeff Snyder, a Durham police officer, also said specific actions needed to be taken to help curb crime. He has proposed hiring community-service officers to take care of minor duties, such as belated property thefts and stolen bicycles, to free up full-time police officers for more serious crimes.

"We are in danger of losing our originality, our uniqueness, because crime is going to take over everything we do," he said.



"It's not a be-all-end-all answer to crime or gun control, but it's something that's happening," he said.

"I'm someone who takes action, not someone who just talks about it."

Scott Radway, an independent city-planning consultant, also advocated specific town initiatives and said he supported "Buy Back the Hill."

"We need to make a real commitment of resources in a specific time frame," he said. "I'm a strong advocate of a gun-licensing requirement."

Other candidates said the town council needed to look at ways to fund different projects to help promote public safety.

"Private foundations or some other groups can develop funding for projects," said incumbent Alan Rimer.

"It can't come just from the tax base, but it just can't come from all private business either."

Lee Pavao, a retired businessman, said an increase in community involvement was needed to fight crime. He used the Chapel Hill Senior Center as an example.

Please See COUNCIL, Page 2

*I'm not going to commit suicide.*  
Mitch Williams, Philadelphia Phillies pitcher