

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### British Leaders Justify Secret Contacts With IRA

LONDON — The government won praise and encouragement in the House of Commons Monday as it defended its secret contacts with the Irish Republican Army. Both sides left the door open for more exchanges. Only Protestant lawmakers from Northern Ireland criticized the government; others across the political spectrum supported the peace initiatives.

Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, the party that supports the Irish Republican Army's campaign to end British rule in the province, said he expected contacts to continue, although he accused the British government of lying and of inventing excuses for not negotiating.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Cabinet official responsible for Northern Ireland, and Prime Minister John Major were embarrassed over the weekend when The Observer published a document exposing the secret contacts.

### Japanese Economy Looks To a Future Void of Profit

TOKYO — Profits are down, unemployment is rising, the stock market has lost almost 20 percent of its value in the last month. Richard Koo, senior economist at Nomura Research Institute, said, "Nothing on the horizon suggests an economic recovery or recovery in corporate profits. There is nothing to look forward to."

On Monday, the Tokyo Stock Market's key index plunged to its lowest level this year. After hours of panicky trading, the 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average shed 647.66 points, or 3.87 percent, to close at 16,078.71. Even worse, analysts said the drop was not a reaction to any specific event. It capped a monthlong decline of more than 3,600 points — and added to snowballing pessimism over the prospects for an economic recovery.

### Court to Take New Look At 22-Year-Old Ruling

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider revising its 22-year-old rule for interpreting the constitutionally required separation of church and state. The high court said it would use a case involving a New York school district created for disabled children of a Hasidic Jewish community to decide how far government can go to accommodate religious practices.

New York courts ruled that the creation of the Kiryas Joel Village School District was an unconstitutional government endorsement of religion. The school district is asking the high court to overturn the landmark 1971 ruling it has used in deciding many church-state cases. The court has re-examined that ruling several times in past years, but has not replaced it.

### Delegate: Israel Causing Peace Talks to Shut Down

CAIRO, Egypt — Israel is stalling at talks on implementing its peace accord with the PLO to put pressure on Palestinian negotiators, the chief Palestinian delegate charged Monday.

Nabil Shaath told reporters that Israeli negotiators did not seem committed to meeting a Dec. 13 deadline for Israeli troops to begin pulling out of the occupied Gaza Strip and the town of Jericho on the West Bank. Israel's concern over ensuring security — especially for Jewish settlers — has collided with the PLO's hope for a broad withdrawal to show Palestinians that the talks have real meaning.

### McMillan Declines to Run For New Term in Congress

CHARLOTTE — Republicans, Democrats and reporters share blame for a Congress that cannot seem to get much done, U.S. Rep. Alex McMillan said Monday when he announced he would not seek a sixth term.

McMillan, the second veteran N.C. congressman to announce this month that he would not seek re-election, said he was frustrated with Congress' "apparently inability or unwillingness to focus on the substance of the tough issues."

McMillan, a Republican, becomes the second N.C. congressman to announce he will not seek re-election. Rep. Tim Valentine, D-N.C., announced earlier this month that he would not run for another term.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Weather

TODAY: Sunny, cold; high upper 40s.  
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high upper 50s.

# Tar Heels Headed to the Gator Bowl

BY STEVE POLITI  
SPORTS EDITOR

Make your New Year's Eve reservations for Jacksonville, Fla.

The UNC football team (10-2, 6-2 in the ACC) has accepted an invitation to the Gator Bowl and will play either Alabama or Florida in the Dec. 31 game.

"I'm so excited about the caliber of team we're going to get a chance to play," UNC linebacker Rick Steinbacher said.

The Tar Heels, who completed their best record since 1981 with a 38-24 win against Duke Friday, have won only 11 games twice in the program's 105-year history. Many experts speculated that the Tar Heels might have ended up in a New Year's Day bowl, but a series of late-season

upsets and an Oct. 23 loss to Virginia cost UNC that chance.

Still, the Gator Bowl is an accomplishment for a team that just four years ago went 1-10 for the second straight year. The bowl will pay each team \$1.5 million.

"I think it's even more special because we went from one of the worst seasons in the history to one of the five best," said guard Shawn Hocker. "People don't really know exactly what it means to know that you're directly responsible for turning this program around."

While the Tar Heels are excited about the chance to play in the Gator Bowl, don't expect much enthusiasm from Florida and Alabama. Both teams were in the hunt for the national championship until midseason losses. They will play for the SEC champi-

onship Saturday in Birmingham, Ala.

Defending national champions Alabama, ranked 16th in the Associated Press poll, dropped from the national championship picture when Louisiana State University stunned the Crimson Tide on Nov. 6.

No. 9 Florida was in the championship hunt until losing to probation-laden Auburn, which finished the season 11-0.

A bowl win against either team will improve UNC's football fortunes, opening the eyes of potential recruits. After a five-year absence, this is UNC's second straight bowl trip. The Tar Heels defeated Mississippi State 21-17 in the Peach Bowl Jan. 2.

The Tar Heels have played in the Gator Bowl three times. In 1963, Ken Willard ran for 94 yards and scored the opening touchdown to key a runaway victory

against Air Force, 35-0.

The 1970 Gator Bowl made history. It was the first time ever that two brothers squared off as coaches in a bowl game. Coach Bill Dooley's Tar Heels lost to coach Vince Dooley's Bulldogs, 7-3.

The 1981 Gator Bowl also holds a spot in North Carolina lore. UNC defeated Arkansas 31-27, but the game wasn't the story. The entire field was covered with a dense fog that made it impossible to see the action from the press box. Kelvin Bryant and Ethan Horton rushed for 148 and 144 yards, respectively.

Bowl tickets cost \$30 and are available through the Smith Center ticket office.

Jacson Lowe, Zachary Albert and James Whitfield contributed to this story.

# Rite Aid Accused Of Racism

Students Say Drug Store Discriminates Against Blacks

BY STEVE ROBBLEE  
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
AND KEVIN MCKEE  
STAFF WRITER

When Tim Hill, a cook at T.S. Elliott's Groundhog Tavern on East Franklin Street, went to buy cigarettes for himself and other Groundhog employees Halloween evening at the Rite Aid drug store, he didn't anticipate a problem. Almost all the bar's employees had filled in the amount for cigarettes on a blank check signed by Groundhog manager Scott Bain and forked the check over for the cigarettes.

But when Hill tried to pay for the cigarettes, he said he was told the drug store would not accept checks signed by someone other than the purchaser. Hill, the only black employee at the bar, said he thought he was refused because he was black.

"They said it wasn't their policy to take checks with somebody else's name on it." Sam Gray, a cook at the Groundhog, said he thought it was possible Hill's problems at the store were because of his race.

"Tim's the only black employee, and he's the only one who ever had a problem with it," he said.

Gray said he had bought the cigarettes twice — once before and once after Hill's attempt — with little hassle.

"The first time I went in, they asked for an ID, but there was no problem," Gray said. "The second time, they just pretty much let me go."

Members of the Black Student Movement at the University say Hill's case is one of many where blacks have been discriminated against at the East Franklin Street drug store.

BSM member Cheryl Aldavé said she drafted a letter outlining problems that blacks say they have had at Rite Aid. Aldavé said she planned to speak with Rite Aid manager Barbara Nowell today and would give the letter to company officials. "Basically, (the letter) says that the BSM has been unhappy with what's going on, and they should try to amend the situation."

Efforts to reach Nowell Monday were unsuccessful.

Andy Beck, assistant manager at Rite Aid, said he was unfamiliar with the incident involving Hill and the Groundhog Tavern and had not heard about any problems involving black customers.

"If they have a problem, they haven't contacted us," he said.

Some black students say they think they are treated differently than white customers are in the drug store.

"If you're black and you go to Rite Aid, it seems like you're shadowed by the employees," Aldavé said.

But whites in the store do not have store employees watching them as carefully, she said. "They just walk around like they own the store."

Suzanne Mead, vice president of advertising and corporate communications for Rite Aid, said she could not comment on the how the store tried to prevent theft.

"Our security policies and procedures are proprietary information, and if we release that information about our procedures, they would become ineffective," Mead said.

In December 1990, members of BSM boycotted the store because it moved back hair-care products to a more central location where they could be seen better by employees. One student said at the time she was told by Nowell that the products were moved because they were considered more likely to be stolen. Members of the BSM said they thought the act was racist and decided to boycott the store.

# Panel Makes No Decision On Honor Court Rules

Group Again Mulls Changes In Code of Student Conduct

BY HOLLY RAMER  
STAFF WRITER

The Committee on Student Conduct continued to debate Monday on how much control complainants in rape, hazing, harassment and other assault cases should have over their Honor Court cases.

The committee, which is composed of both student and faculty members, fell one member short of quorum to decide the issue for the second consecutive meeting. Committee members considered a revised set of proposed amendments to the Code of Student Conduct.

If the committee approved the proposal, a list of complainant's rights would be added to the code. The proposal would give complainants more power in deciding how their case was heard.

Although one provision that would have given complainants in several cases the right to refuse to testify was narrowed to apply only to cases of sexual assault, several committee members still found it unacceptable.

Under current provisions, a person can be charged with an Honor Code violation for refusing to testify in a hearing.

Law school Professor Bob Byrd said he thought the Honor Court should have the power to require someone to testify, but the courts would be understanding if victims did not want to testify.

"In principle, I don't like saying you can choose whether or not you want to testify once we brought up charges that serve a University interest," he said. "But, in practice, I would be shocked if we forced someone to testify."

Committee chairman Bob Adler, a professor in the Kenan-Flagler Business School, agreed that the University's interests played a large role in such cases.

"It is the University acting through the attorney general's office trying to establish justice, not just for the victim, but for the entire university system," he said.

But Ruth Campbell, chairwoman of Women Against Rape, said that not allowing complainants to refuse to testify would greatly harm complainants who were emotionally unable to testify.

"The University shouldn't have the right to say, 'Our interest is more important than yours,' when you're the one who has been violated."

The committee decided to remove one provision for separate consideration. The provision would give complainants in rape and sexual invasion cases the right to request that the student attorney general appeal the sanction if the defendant were convicted. Although Campbell said several area schools allowed complainants to appeal both the verdict and the sanction, Byrd said such a provision would contradict the student code's mission in the Instrument, which was to serve the University.

"It would be saying to a defendant, 'We didn't stick you enough, so we're going to let another group look at the same evidence and stick you again,'" he said. "That is incompatible with almost everything in the Instrument."

Other proposed amendments the committee considered were the complainant's right to:

- Be kept informed of all proceedings;
- Have a friend or relative in attendance;
- Confidentiality from all Honor Court

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## Trailing Behind



David Wood, a Chapel Hill resident, shares a bike ride Monday afternoon up West Franklin Street with his 9-month-old daughter Jasmine. Wood, who works in promotional marketing, moved to Chapel Hill a week ago from Florida.

# Multicultural Course to Debut in Spring

BY ERICA LUETZOW  
STAFF WRITER

The first course designed to fulfill the University's new cultural diversity perspective in the General College will begin next semester.

Social Theory and Cultural Diversity (International Studies 92) is a new course specifically created to fulfill the cultural diversity perspective requirement approved in April by the Faculty Council.

All students entering UNC in the fall of 1994 and after will have to fulfill the new requirement, which can also be satisfied in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Craig Calhoun, director of the program in social theory and cross-cultural studies, said the new course was unique because it was not merely adjusted to fit the criteria of courses fulfilling the requirement.

"It's in the spirit of the requirement," Calhoun said. "The class will help people get tools for thinking about and dealing with cultural diversity."

Calhoun said the intellectual and personal aspects of issues would be carefully combined in the new class.

"(The course) will look at different as-

pects of cultural diversity," Calhoun said.

"It's diverse in the kinds of class material."

The readings for the class were specifically chosen to encourage examination of issues and relationships. Social science material, literature, films and visual art will be used in the class as a basis of discussion, Calhoun said.

The people involved in teaching the course will come together to exchange teaching ideas and ways to present information, Calhoun said.

The course was designed by a six-member group composed of faculty and graduate students. "We received funds from the College of Arts and Sciences to work on this," Calhoun said.

Three sections of the new course, which is worth three credits, will be offered in the spring semester 1994.

The class also meets the social science perspective requirement.

Students can satisfy the new cultural diversity perspective requirement through the specifically designed class or through a wide variety of approved departmental courses.

"Right now we're trying to implement the requirement," Peter Coclanis, associ-

ate dean for general education, said. "We're currently evaluating a number of courses that have been proposed to fulfill this requirement."

"There's many different ways to define diversity and differences, and we're exploring them now," he said.

"We'll probably have 75 courses that might be used to fulfill the requirement," he said.

For the first few years, the courses will be carefully monitored, and many changes may be made, Coclanis said.

Coclanis said that while other colleges were implementing community service programs, seminars and workshops to address the issue of diversity, UNC decided to integrate it into the core requirements.

All courses satisfying the requirement will allow students to understand and respect cultural differences. More importantly, the courses will also require students to draw connections and interpretations between cultures based on their own personal experiences, he said.

Coclanis said the new requirement would enable students to recognize and deal with the multicultural, multiracial world.

# University Graduate Student Dies in Fayetteville Car Wreck

I-95 Crash Killed 6 Others; Toxicology Student Is One Of 20 to Die on N.C. Roads

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

A UNC graduate student was killed late Sunday afternoon in a car wreck that caused six other deaths.

The Associated Press reported that a Jeep Wagoneer jumped the median on Interstate 95 near Fayetteville and collided head-on with another car.

UNC officials said Monday that Christa Nicole Stineman of Jamestown, N.Y., was one of seven fatalities in the accident, which involved three other adults and three children. The collision caused a large fire that rose about 10 to 12 feet above the vehicles. Stineman was a second-year doctoral

candidate in the curriculum of toxicology and a graduate of Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stineman, also of Jamestown, N.Y.

Stineman was the recipient of the Chautauqua County Community Foundation scholarship, which was used to fund her graduate studies at UNC.

The Jeep containing two adults hit a Chrysler sedan with two other adults and three children. The Jeep attempted to pass on the right a car in the center lane of the three-lane section of I-95, but swerved back into the center lane to avoid another car in the right lane.

The Jeep lost control and hit the Chrysler, which was heading south at about 50 mph.

Both cars burst into flames upon impact and destroyed all the metal identification

components on the cars. All seven victims were dead by the time rescue workers arrived on the scene.

Dean of Students Frederic Schroeder said that delivering information about the death of students was one of the difficult parts of his job.

"I have bad news to deliver, and I hate doing it," he said.

Services for Stineman will be held Dec. 4 in Jamestown, N.Y., and arrangements are being handled by Lind Funeral Home in Jamestown.

The family has established a scholarship fund in Stineman's honor.

Donations can be made to the Chautauqua County Community Foundation Scholarship Fund, Jamestown, N.Y. 14701.

The accident that claimed the life of Stineman was one of many in counties

across the state. During the long Thanksgiving weekend, 20 people were killed on North Carolina's highways. Auto accidents happened in Wake, Harnett, Wilson, Cumberland, Richmond, Randolph, Davidson, Buncombe and Yadkin counties, authorities said.

Additional road construction on many of North Carolina's highways combined with the usual Thanksgiving traffic added to the headaches of many motorists this past weekend.

The 20 deaths recorded since midnight Wednesday this year are the most recorded in the state during Thanksgiving weekend since 1987, when 22 people were killed in auto accidents across the state.

About 1,200 people have died in auto accidents on state highways this year, which is an increase from the approximately 1,100 reported in the same period last year.

Many a man has fallen in love with a girl in a light so dim he would not have chosen a suit by it.

Maurice Chevalier