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## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### Republican Senators Push For Changes in Crime Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a campaign-season power play, Senate Republicans pressed their demand Wednesday for changes in crime legislation that's one short step from President Clinton's desk. But it isn't certain which side has the votes to prevail in a final showdown.

On the Senate floor, California Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein charged that the opposition stemmed from a National Rifle Association campaign to strip out a provision banning 19 assault-style weapons.

There was no schedule for voting on the measure, which has been trapped since earlier this week in the tug of war between the two parties.

### NAACP and Fired Director Discussing Settlement

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The NAACP and its fired executive director, Benjamin Chavis Jr., said Wednesday that they would discuss an amicable settlement after a judge refused to force the civil rights group to reinstate him.

Judge Herbert Dixon of District of Columbia Superior Court declined Chavis' request for a temporary restraining order, saying he could no more order the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to take Chavis back than he could force Chavis to continue to work against his wishes.

Chavis sued the NAACP on Monday, arguing that the group's board of directors failed to follow its own procedures when it fired him Saturday.

### S. Korean President Warns Of Threat From N. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — Fearing a power struggle could destabilize North Korea, President Kim Young-sam warned South Koreans they should prepare for "any contingency," the national news agency said Wednesday.

His remarks followed Yonhap news agency's report that leaflets denouncing North Korea's designated leader, Kim Jong Il, had been scattered in Pyongyang's embassy district last weekend.

Kim Jong Il is the designated successor to his father, Kim Il Sung, who died July 8 after leading the reclusive, Stalinist country for nearly 40 years.

But the younger Kim has not been seen in public since his father's funeral July 20, when he looked listless and ill. That inspired numerous reports that he was too sick to take full command of the government.

### Late Results Reestablish Mexican Leader's Mandate

MEXICO CITY — A late surge of election results from rural areas strengthened President-elect Ernesto Zedillo's mandate on Wednesday, giving him just over 50 percent of the vote in a near-final tally.

Earlier results from Sunday's election had shown Zedillo with less than half the vote, meaning he would be forced to accommodate political rivals when he begins his six-year term on Dec. 1.

But on Wednesday, with 88.12 percent of the votes counted, Zedillo had 50.08 percent — just shy of the 50.75 percent that President Carlos Salinas de Gortari garnered in the 1988 election.

The near-complete vote count showed the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, on the verge of winning an unprecedented gamble: keeping its 65-year-old hold on power while cleaning up a fraud-ridden electoral system.

### Hutu Extremists Attack Rwandan Gorilla Trackers

RUGARI, Zaire — The United Nations suspended efforts to repatriate Rwandan refugees Wednesday after Hutu extremists mobbed the first group to agree to be brought home: game scouts from the country's famed gorilla reserve.

One tracker was nearly killed in this village 27 miles north of the main refugee center of Goma. Others escaped into the bush and banana groves.

The group of 250 Hutus — some 25 trackers and their extended families — had been living for about a month at a nearby mountaintop Zairian gorilla station.

They trekked down the mountain before dawn to meet U.N. trucks that were to take them home.

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Weather

TODAY: Sunny; high 84.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny; high 87.

# CAA Changes Athletic Pass Distribution Process

BY GAUTAM KHANDELWAL  
STAFF WRITER

The Carolina Athletic Association will begin today to implement a new, more flexible system of distributing the athletic passes needed to enter University sporting events.

CAA co-presidents Nil Dalal and Jennifer Rasmussen said the new system would ease the burden on students compared with the process last year, when students could only pick up their athletic passes at the Student Union.

"The new policy will minimize lines in the Union and make it easier for students to get their athletic passes," Dalal said.

Students living in University housing may pick up their passes today in their residence area offices between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Any photo ID — including a UNC ONE Card — may be used to obtain the pass. Students wishing to obtain athletic passes for other students must have a photo

ID for each pass they wish to pick up.

All off-campus students and on-campus students unable to obtain their passes from area offices may pick up athletic passes from Monday, Aug. 29 through Thursday, Sept. 1 upstairs in the Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The CAA also will distribute passes in the Union on Friday, Sept. 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fraternity and sorority members will have their athletic passes distributed at their first group meeting.

Dental, law or medical school students may obtain passes between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Dental students may get their passes Monday in the dental school. Law students can pick up their passes Tuesday in the law school front lobby, and medical students can get theirs Wednesday outside the first-floor snack bar of Berryhill.

Freshmen were given athletic passes at their adviser meetings. Any freshman who did not receive a pass should call the CAA

office at 962-4300.

In addition to the new athletic pass distribution system, the CAA has also established a CAA Hotline (962-4CAA) that offers continuous, updated ticket information. K-Rob Brafford, CAA ticket director, said the hotline would enable students to receive information on current and upcoming sports events.

"Before, students were calling the CAA office and our lines were continuously busy," Brafford said. "Now, with this hotline, students won't be getting busy signals and can get information quickly."

The CAA also increased the number of block seats available at football games by designating blocks in the end-zone bleachers. "Many students last year complained about the lack of secured block seats, and often students who weren't supposed to be in the block seats still sat there," Dalal said. "This year, we are going to heighten the

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## When to Pick Up Your Athletic Pass

Athletic passes are required for entrance into football games.

### All Students:

Thurs., Aug. 25, 5-6 p.m. in residence hall area offices (on-campus students only)

### Mon., Aug. 29 — Thurs., Sept. 1, 11

a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m., Student Union, upstairs

### Fri., Sept. 2, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student

Union, upstairs

### Dental Students:

Mon., Aug. 29, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., dental school

### Law Students:

Tues., Aug. 30, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., law school front lobby

### Medical Students:

Wed., Aug. 31, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Berryhill, outside first-floor snack bar

### Reminders:

Students must have a photo I.D. to pick up an athletic pass. Students may pick up other students' athletic passes if they have a photo I.D. for each pass obtained.

All social fraternities and sororities that submitted a list to the CAA will have their athletic passes distributed at their first group meeting.

Call the CAA Hotline for up-to-date information at 962-4CAA. Further information can be obtained from the CAA at 962-4300.

SOURCE: CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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## Xcess Xpress



DTH/KATIE CANNON

Philip Charles-Pierre talks about the new Point-to-Point Xpress shuttle service, which he spearheaded. Several student government representatives and UNC administrators attended a ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday afternoon.

## New P2P Xpress Gets You There Faster

BY RACHAEL LANDAU  
STAFF WRITER

UNC students won't have to wait forever for Point-to-Point shuttle service anymore.

All students have to do now is wait at one of 20 spots on and around campus for one of the two new white Point-to-Point Xpress shuttles, which go by about every 15 minutes. Each shuttle carries 21 passengers.

The fixed route will stop at the libraries, residence halls and Rosemary Street.

Members of the UNC administration, student government and the University community witnessed the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new service of the Department of Transportation and Parking on Wednesday afternoon.

"This is a historic day in the life of the University because of the cooperation and coordination between administrators and students," said George Battle, student body president.

Those who showed up for the ceremony took a tour on one of the new shuttles after the ribbon cutting by Chief of Staff Philip Charles-Pierre.

Speakers at the ceremony included: Chancellor Paul Hardin; Michael Klein, DTP director; Kurt Neufang, P2P manager; UNC-system Board of Governors member Mark Bibbs, Battle and Charles-Pierre.

Hardin said this was a great way to start the new year. "This is a tremendous convenience free of charge to students," he said. "It shows the tradition of cooperation between student government and the administration."

The new system was established to fill in the gaps in the service provided by the original P2P shuttles.

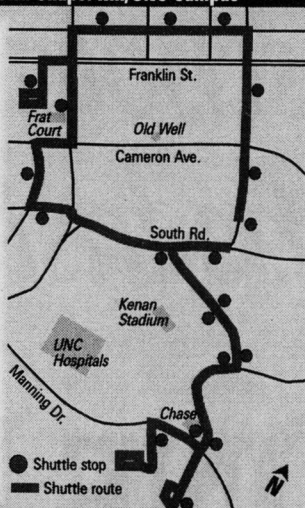
The new Xpress shuttles will provide transportation to the sororities and fraternities the old P2P shuttle did not serve.

Riders must show a UNC identification card before they can ride the new shuttle but do not have to pay for the service per ride.

### Downtown Chapel Hill/UNC Campus

## P2P Xpress Shuttle

- Fare-Free
- Shuttle will stop at a service area on 15-minute intervals.
- Hours: 7 p.m. - 3 a.m. every day during school year
- I.D. needed



SOURCE: UNC DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION AND PARKING

P2P Xpress started running last week and will run seven days a week from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The new shuttle service was funded by a \$10-a-year increase in student fees that students and the Board of Governors approved

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## Chief: Crime Decrease Doesn't Reflect Trend

BY JAMIE KRITZER  
CITY EDITOR

A seemingly positive drop in crime doesn't impress Chapel Hill police Chief Ralph Pendergraph.

Pendergraph is happy that the fiscal year 1993-94 showed a drop in the crime rate from the previous year and that the town recently approved six additional police officers.

But he won't give an inch otherwise. "You have to look at the entire life of the community as a whole," he said Wednesday. "You can't look at just one year. Statistics really don't mean a whole lot in the greater scheme of things."

Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said some of the statistics on serious crime could be indicative of a drop in the motivation to report crimes at all.

For instance, during the last fiscal year, there were far fewer rapes reported in Chapel Hill — from 38 in 1992-93 to 10 in 1993-94.

"Those old numbers might be misleading because in the two years prior there were more date and acquaintance rapes reported," Cousins said. "That was the same year as the Carmen Catullo incident, Harris — the guy who ran track — and the Mike Tyson stuff."

Catullo, a UNC wrestler, was charged with first-degree rape in 1991 and found not guilty in 1992. Reggie Harris, who ran

### By the Numbers

IN PERCENT DECREASE BETWEEN 1992-93 AND 1993-94

Total	12.0%
Rape	73.7
Robbery	21.8
Burglary/Break-in	21.2
Aggravated Assault	19.8

Complete list, including 1991-92 on page 10

track at UNC, was charged with second-degree rape in 1992 and pleaded no contest in 1993.

Cousins said the fact that a large number of rapes had been reported in that time could have been due to the publicity given to these two and other incidents.

Serious, or personal, crimes include homicide, rape and sexual assault, robbery, and aggravated assault.

"These are the kinds of crimes that worry us," Pendergraph said. "When the opportunity for a confrontation is there, that is the kind of crime that is a direct crime to a person. That really bothers us."

Something else that keeps police on guard against positive statistics is the number of firearms used during robberies. In the 1990 calendar year, the number totaled

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## Leader of Medical Organization Addresses Health Care Reform

BY JENNY HEINZEN  
STATE AND NATIONAL EDITOR

Health care reform as it relates to women was the focus of a speech by the president-elect of the American Medical Women's Association Wednesday.

Dr. Diana Dell, an assistant professor in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Duke University, spoke at the first of nine biweekly programs on women's health issues sponsored by the UNC student chapter of AMWA.

AMWA is a national organization made up of physicians, residents, students and faculty interested in improving medical care of female patients, according to the fall edition of the UNC AMWA newsletter.

Sarah Frank, a second-year medical student and co-president of the student chapter of AMWA at UNC, introduced Dell to the audience of about 50 people in 105 Berryhill Hall.

Dell said the main issue facing women in these times of reform was adequate insurance coverage.

"I think in any discussion about health care, we're really not talking about reforming health care, we're talking about re-

forming how we pay for health care," Dell said. "I feel that doctors haven't done enough to work towards universal coverage."

She said that despite the current climate in Congress, some type of reform package was imminent.

"It's a very nasty temperament that the Congress has right now. ... But I think we will have health care reform in this country soon," she said.

She also addressed the specific issues that faced women in the reform debate, saying that in past years, the federal government's policies had been very "anti-woman."

Dell said women's health research had been restricted by the number of female subjects in clinical trials and by limited funding for conditions that affected prima-



DIANA DELL said the main health concern for women was adequate insurance.

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## Editor's Note

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The DTH is looking for enthusiastic, motivated students to take part in its daily production. Desk editors need editorial writers, reporters, photographers, copy editors, graphic artists, cartoonists and design/layout artists. No experience is needed, except for the design and photography desks.

Applications are available in the DTH office, Union Suite 104. Applications for editorial writers are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday. All other staff applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2. Please call the DTH newsroom at 962-0245 with any questions.

*There is much pleasure to be gained from useless knowledge.*

Bertrand Russell