

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 102, Issue 57
101 years of editorial freedom
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina
MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1994

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163
© 1994 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.



IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Rockets Kill 12 Civilians Near Front-Line Fighting

KABUL, Afghanistan — Dozens of rockets slammed into a Kabul neighborhood on Sunday, killing at least 12 civilians and wounding more than 50, hospital officials said.

All the victims were in the Khairkhana section of northwest Kabul, where residents have taken refuge from front-line fighting along the south and eastern edges of the city.

But Khairkhana is well within rocket range of renegade Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar and his ally, warlord Rashid Dostum, whose forces are entrenched on the city's outskirts.

The city's three main hospitals reported 12 dead and 52 wounded, but the actual casualty toll was almost certainly higher. Many victims never make it to a hospital.

U.S.-Cuba Talks to Focus On Curbing Refugee Flow

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States will only discuss curbing the growing exodus of refugees in its talks with Cuba, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday, despite calls in Congress to broaden the agenda and ease the economic embargo.

Christopher, appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said the talks, to begin later this week in New York, would be limited to "the one subject where we've got something to talk about" — the migration of Cubans to the United States.

But if Cuban leader Fidel Castro is willing to make democratic reforms, such as holding free elections, the United States would respond in a "carefully calibrated way," the secretary added. He declined to be more specific.

Former NAACP President To Unite With Farrakhan

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Fired NAACP leader Benjamin Chavis Jr. affirmed solidarity with Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan at a rousing Sunday service of the breakaway African-American Catholic church.

Chavis also denounced the Clinton administration's policy of intercepting Haitian and Cuban refugees at sea to prevent them from reaching the United States.

The Chavis-brokered alliance with Farrakhan was one of the issues involved in his dismissal eight days ago as executive director of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

Chavis preached the main sermon and received a standing ovation from worshippers at the recently opened Capitol Hill Imani Temple of the African-American Catholic Congregation.

Tornadoes Ravage Central Wisconsin Towns, Kill 4

BIG FLATS, Wis. — Four people were killed as tornadoes tore across Wisconsin during the night Saturday, ripping up small communities and farms.

One tornado gouged a 13-mile-long swath through central Wisconsin and turned this small town's main street into a tangle of metal, lumber and trees.

Damage from the tornado in Adams County, where Big Flats is located, was estimated at \$4.5 million, Sheriff Robert Farber said.

Twenty-two people were injured and five remained hospitalized Sunday, Farber said.

A tornado in Eau Claire County in western Wisconsin killed a 3-year-old girl when a trailer home was blown into a ditch.

Teens Accused of Jordan Murder to Appear in Court

LUMBERTON — The two teenagers charged with robbing and killing the father of former NBA superstar Michael Jordan could learn this week if their lives will be at stake when they go to trial.

Larry Martin Demery and Daniel Andre Green, both 19, will be in Robeson County Superior Court on Monday for a hearing before Judge Gregory Weeks.

Both are accused of having killed James Jordan while he napped in his car on a Lumberton roadside last July.

During the hearing, Weeks is expected to set rules governing how the media covers the case and to set tentative trial dates, among other things.

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high 92.
TUESDAY: Partly cloudy; high 88.

Investigation: Auditor Failed to File Reports

BY AMY PINIAK
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

A state investigation has found the University auditor negligent in his duties, saying he regularly failed to make audit results public.

University Internal Audit Director Edwin Capel, who is responsible for UNC's fiscal accountability, regularly neglected to issue reports of financial irregularities, a state investigation found.

Chancellor Paul Hardin has already acted on recommendations from the State Auditor's Office to change the auditing process at UNC, including having the auditors answer directly to him effective Sept. 1.

Hardin's July 28 response to the investigation, headed by State Auditor Ralph Campbell Jr., did not contest any of the investigation's findings. "We take these allegations seriously," the response stated.

The investigation report, dated July 18, stated that although Capel's office had spent about 5,277 hours — more than two years of labor — on audits over the past eight years, the reports had not been released.

Audits were performed, but not reported, on UNC Student Stores, the School of Business, the Property Office, the Development Office, the Investments Office, and the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid.

"A preliminary review revealed that a sufficient amount of time had been spent on six different audits over the past eight years, but the audit reports were never released," the state auditor's report states.

In an audit of the Business School, Capel said he "felt it reasonable not to continue the school's 'bad press' by releasing a report since they were working hard to make necessary changes in their operation," the report states.

Wayne Jones, vice chancellor for business and finance, asked Campbell's office in May to investigate allegations that Capel had not properly pursued information that 16 personal computers had disappeared from the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center, that a FPGCDC employee had been paid for five to six weeks before she ever went to work and that UNC's computer division had failed to make deposits to the Cashier's Office for 10 months, according to the state report.

Capel and Hardin were unavailable for comment. Jones said he would meet with the Internal Audit Department to review the state's report.

Campbell found that in the instances of the missing computers and of the 10-month deposit case, Capel either had not filed misuse reports or had not followed correct disclosure procedures.

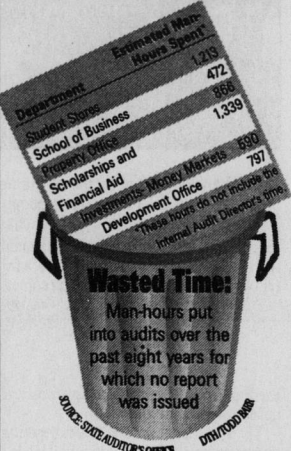
Although Capel, who has been UNC's internal audit director since 1981, did re-

port the missing computers to University Police, he failed to file reports of misuse of property to UNC Legal Counsel Susan Ehringhaus, who is required by law to report to the State Bureau of Investigation.

According to the state's report, Capel also failed to file a report of misuse concerning an audit report in 1993 of the Division of Computing Services. An auditor in the UNC department discovered that the division's deposits to the Cashier's Office had stopped for 10 months and then resumed. Capel said that when the auditor approached him about needing additional staff to conduct the audit, Capel told him that he had done enough work to document the problem adequately.

"(Capel) said he did not report the incident as misuse because he believed it was a bookkeeping problem," Campbell's report states. "We found enough evidence ex-

Please See AUDIT, Page 2



Chalking in Circles

Laura LaChina completes her work on lyrics from Paul Simon's "Flowers Never Bend With the Rainfall" Friday in the Pit. LaChina said she was bored between classes and enjoyed watching people trying to figure out what she was doing.

DTH/KATIE CANNON



Employee Grievance Back in Court

BY BILL BLOCKER
STAFF WRITER

Legal efforts by the University to derail a lawsuit filed by former Associate Dean Kirk Aune will come before the Orange County Superior Court today in Hillsborough.

"Big day tomorrow; the motion for dismissal (by the University) is being heard tomorrow in Hillsborough," Aune said Sunday night.

Aune said he was confident the motion by the state would not be successful and the case would begin as scheduled in October. University officials are trying to prove in court that there is not a case — that there are no facts to be disputed. UNC attorneys filed for the summary judgment in the case Aune filed July 7, 1993.

Formerly the associate dean for information systems at the School of Medicine, Aune claimed his contract had not been renewed in April 1993 because he had reported to University officials that an-

Please See AUNE, Page 2

Old Scapegoat Replaced By New Computer System

BY VIDA FOUBISTER
STAFF WRITER

Scapegoat, the old desktop publishing system provided by student government for use by several student groups, has been completely replaced and renamed.

The new system, called the Student Government Desktop Publishing System, was purchased and installed by the Office of Information Technology in early summer. In addition to owning the equipment, OIT will be responsible for the maintenance of the new system.

"Our purpose was to provide a service to student government and groups affiliated with student government that required desktop publishing," said Jim Barnett, computer consultant at OIT.

Student government is responsible for allocating access to the student groups who use the system and for providing a location for the system.

The failures of the old system, which was nonfunctional for most of last year, limited the number of publications put out by the student groups who depended on it.

"The Lambda and Black Ink only published once or twice last year because of the old system's failures and the fact that the system was constantly broken down," said Wayne Rash, student government treasurer.

These problems prompted student government to look for a solution, Rash said.

"We offered to give OIT the old system and let them maintain it," he said. "It was

Scape-what?

Inside the computer system

What is Scapegoat?
Scapegoat is an old desktop publishing system owned by student government that was available for students' use.

Who used Scapegoat?
Students, student groups and student government used it for publications including Black Ink, the Lambda, the Phoenix, the Catalyst, Carolina Review and the Carolina Course Review.

Why was Scapegoat replaced?
It was constantly broken down and had virtually lost its usefulness.

What replaced Scapegoat?
OIT purchased and will maintain a new system, the Student Government Desktop Publishing System, made up of three computers, a laserwriter and a scanner, located in Suite C of the Union, student government's office.

in such bad shape that they just wanted to replace it."

After the ordered computer equipment arrived in late spring, OIT had to wait several months before installing the new system.

"We had the equipment for several months, waiting for student government to find a place to locate it," Barnett said.

Please See SCAPEGOAT, Page 2

UNC Self-Study Nears Completion

Committee Hopes Two-Year Process Will Lead UNC to Improve Education Quality

BY MARISSA JONES
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

UNC is nearing completion of a two-year project to achieve reaccreditation and to target areas of the University that need improvement.

In the next few weeks, UNC's Reaccreditation Office will publish a draft of a comprehensive self-study, which will be reviewed and discussed by the University community during the next month.

The Reaccreditation Steering Committee decided in September 1993 to focus on the nature and quality of teaching at UNC in addition to compiling a comprehensive report on all UNC services and programs. UNC was last reaccredited in 1985, when the focus of its self-study was research.

Darryl Gless, chairman of the committee, said schools had to be accredited in order to receive government funding.

"That's the crowbar that ensures that everyone take reaccreditation seriously," he said. "(Without accreditation,) students couldn't get federal aid, researchers couldn't get grants — it would be a total disaster."

The reaccreditation office has been collecting information since November 1993 for a self-study to be submitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The self-study will compile reports on areas including undergraduate programs, faculty, intercollegiate athletics, adminis-

trative processes and student development services.

The report will show that UNC meets standards set by SACS, established in some 495 statements set forth by the organization.

But Gless said the report also was intended to provide a comprehensive look at UNC's programs and services, identifying both weaknesses and areas of excellence.

"It will try to point out what is good and it will try to, very frankly and honestly, point out what we need to do better at," he said.

"It's unlikely that such a place would lose its accreditation," he said. "It's very important, though, that we exemplify very high standards, and we could be very embarrassed if we don't."

"(Representatives of SACS) get upset if we give an optimistic view of something they find less positive," he said. "The self-study will be examined by SACS in conjunction with a report by a 28-member visiting committee, Gless said. The committee comprises representatives from various departments of other accredited schools and will examine all areas of UNC during a four-day visit in May, he said.

Kelly Gallagher, office assistant at the reaccreditation office, said the self-study's accuracy would reflect UNC's ability to



DARRYL GLESS heads the self-study committee that is preparing UNC's reaccreditation report.

recognize and address problems and to identify areas of excellence.

During UNC's 1985 reaccreditation process, SACS allowed the University to focus on research programs rather than presenting a comprehensive view of all its programs. Since then, SACS had changed its policy, Gless said.

"They were finding that every decade or so even the best places need to review themselves," he said. "So we're going to have to do a comprehensive report like everyone else is."

But the self-study would additionally focus on teaching at UNC, Gless said.

"We decided it would make sense to make this study, in so far as we can give it focus, focus on teaching — to make it a sequel to the research mission," he said.

"Our goal is to broaden public conversation about the variety of things it means to teach and learn in a research-intensive institution, where all faculty are engaged in new learning and new discovery."

The self-study would include results of a survey of more than 1,000 UNC faculty members covering issues such as satisfaction with pay benefits, reward structures and the general quality of education at UNC, Gless said.

It also would explore how to improve the conditions of students and faculty working in interdisciplinary areas, he said.

Gless said the basic draft of the report was close to completion and would be made available, in part, on-line during the next few weeks. Additionally, copies of the report will be placed in UNC libraries for

Please See SACS, Page 2

Editor's Note

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.

DTH interest sessions will be held tonight and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. 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.

I was in the right place, but it must have been the wrong time.

Dr. John