

The Daily Tar Heel

Chapel Hill, North Carolina
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1994

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

Volume 102, Issue 72
101 years of editorial freedom
Serving the students and the University community since 1893



IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Agreement With Haiti Still Raising Questions in U.S.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As American troops began their risky peacekeeping mission Monday, President Clinton said forcing Haiti's military leaders to surrender power had been more important than demanding they leave the country.

Republicans and Democrats alike criticized letting them stay, although the general feeling in Washington was one of relief that invasion had been averted.

Clinton, looking tired after a tense weekend, declared himself satisfied with the 11th-hour accord Sunday. "This is a good agreement," he said at an East Room news conference.

However, he made it clear he had not forgotten that Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras had reneged on a pledge last year to surrender power.

Serb Troops Force More Muslims Across Borders

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs herded hundreds more Muslims across the front lines Monday, and U.N. officials said few non-Serbs were left in Serb-held areas in the northeast.

Two people were killed during the transfer and many others required urgent medical treatment when they arrived, according to Red Cross officials at the crossing point.

One man, 66-year-old Ismet Arnautovic, died when he stepped on a mine while crossing into government territory, officials of Bosnia's Muslim-dominated government and refugees said.

The exodus from the towns of Bijeljina and Janja showed the determination of ethnic Serb nationalists to force out the last few thousand non-Serbs.

Minority Leader Declares Health Care Reform Dead

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Health reform appears dead for this session of Congress, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Monday.

"Time is running out. I don't see anything happening this year," Dole told the Independent Institute. "Maybe next year we'll have a more rational approach to health care."

Even as Dole pronounced a requiem for reform, a bloc of Senate moderates was still laboring on a possible compromise. But even those moderates seemed to be looking to next year.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., and others were huddling later with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell to discuss their attempt to put together a bill that could command at least 60 votes.

Simpson Judge Refuses to Dismiss Murder Charges

LOS ANGELES — A judge today refused to dismiss murder charges against O.J. Simpson, turning aside arguments that the case was built on sloppy police work and investigators' lies.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said detectives acted properly when they entered Simpson's estate without a search warrant and found a bloody glove and drops of blood on the driveway.

The judge also said he believed there was sufficient evidence to order Simpson to stand trial and that murder was the proper charge based on the brutal nature of the killings.

Simpson is charged with murder in the slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Representative Works to Block Congress Pay Raise

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Republican lawmaker said Monday that he would try to block a \$3,473 pay increase for Congress that was scheduled to take effect automatically in January.

Rep. Jim Lightfoot's efforts could lead to another embarrassing pay debate for lawmakers, who currently earn \$133,600. If the Iowa Republican is successful, this would be the second straight year that Congress denied itself a raise.

Lightfoot said pay raises should "reward people doing good work," adding that he didn't believe one American in 100 thought Congress had earned an increase.

The lawmaker said he would offer a procedural resolution Tuesday that would force the House to vote on the issue.

Weather

TODAY: Sunny; high upper 70s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high upper 70s.

UNC Places 26th Among National Universities

U.S. NEWS

University Ranks 26th UNC jumps two slots from last year

1. Harvard University
2. Princeton University
3. Yale University
4. Massachusetts Institute of Technology
5. Stanford University
6. Duke University
7. California Institute of Technology
8. Dartmouth College
9. Columbia University
10. University of Chicago
26. UNC-Chapel Hill

BY AMY REAVIS
STAFF WRITER

UNC rose to No. 26 among 229 national universities ranked in the U.S. News and World Report's annual "America's Best Colleges," which hit the newsstands Monday.

Last year, UNC had slipped to No. 28, which was a decline from its rankings of No. 25 in 1991 and No. 20 in 1990. UNC missed returning to the 25th spot this year by 0.3 percentage points, according to Robert Morse of USN&WR.

Jane Brown, chairwoman of UNC's Faculty Council, said she was pleased by the University's rank.

"I think the new ranking is great, and I hope it keeps going up," she said.

Brown said UNC was still working to improve its national ranking.

"The two main areas the council is

working on are returning to a competitive salary level and restoring budgets for the library," Brown said.

But James Walters, UNC's director of admissions, said some of the decision processes used to compile the report were flawed and that people should not judge schools solely by their rankings. "One should not give a lot of weight to national rankings because a lot of universities do not respond to the survey," he said.

According to a press release from USN&WR, the magazine conducted a survey of officials at 1,400 accredited four-year colleges and universities to compile information for the rankings in the national universities category.

College presidents, deans and admissions directors were asked to rate all schools in the same category as their institution. The response rate was a record 66 percent.

Walters said these administrators were

asked to rank each school overall on a scale of one to five. He said he thought the rating system was an ineffective method of determining the quality of each school.

Each school also submits educational data used in the rankings. The data include information on factors such as academic reputation, student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, graduation rate, alumni satisfaction, SAT/ACT scores, acceptance rate and student/faculty ratio.

According to Walters, UNC has improved its SAT averages, graduation rates, yield percentages, retention rates and percentage of acceptance during the past year.

Walters said he had contacted USN&WR last year to find out why UNC had dropped in the rankings. He said representatives of the magazine had told him low faculty salaries and graduate stipends had caused the slip.

The top five ranked national universi-

ties in this year's report were Harvard University, Princeton University, Yale University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford University.

Harvard ranked first for the fifth consecutive year.

Appalachian State University, UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Wilmington ranked ninth, thirteenth and fourteenth respectively in the Southern regional category.

Schools ranked were divided into five categories based on classifications maintained by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, according to the USN&WR press release.

Last year, 300 four-year colleges changed categories after the Carnegie Foundation issued its first revision of the classifications since 1987.

The categories are: national universi-

Please See RANKING, Page 2

Dueling Bongos



T.J. Hall and Matt McCaughan play a tune on their djembe drums on Franklin Street on Monday afternoon. Hall, a member of the Edwin McCain Band, and McCaughan, a freshman, had never met before. As Hall said, "Music is a universal language."

Recruitment Bill Legal, Conner Says

BY LISA ROBBINS
STAFF WRITER

Student Congress Parliamentarian Lee Conner released a memo to other congress members Monday stating that Student Body President George Battle legally signed the Minority Recruitment Bill Thursday.

The bill originally passed Wednesday night 11-10-1 after an hour and a half of debate. After other bills were considered and four congress members, including Battle, had left the meeting, Rep. Trong Nguyen, Dist. 8, moved to reconsider the Minority Recruitment Bill.

Battle signed the bill into law after Speaker Monica Cloud, who co-sponsored the bill, declared the 11-3 reconsideration vote invalid because of an absence of a quorum.

Conner wrote his memo in response to a memo from Rep. Jonathan Jordan, Dist. 1, who argued last week that Battle illegally signed the bill into effect. "I consider (Jordan's) interpretation to be incorrect and believe that (Battle) was within (his) rights and duties as Student Body President to sign the bill," Conner said in his memo. "I would assert that the bill was not on the floor of congress because of the lack of a quorum when the vote was taken on the Motion to Reconsider."

"Therefore, the motion did not pass and the bill remains as it was before the Motion to Reconsider was made," Conner said.

A minimum of 16 congress members must be present to establish quorum. Without quorum, Student Congress has no legal authority.

Jordan said in an interview that quorum was assumed unless otherwise stated. "Up until (when there is) a quorum call, quorum is presumed," he said. "Because it's presumed there was quorum, there could be a motion."

Please See CONGRESS, Page 2

Future of Horace Williams Tract Remains Undecided

BY GRETCHEN HOFFMAN
STAFF WRITER

Amid conflicting opinions as to how the University would view the action, the rezoning of a portion of the University-owned Horace Williams property will be referred to Chapel Hill Town Manager Cal Horton, the town council decided Monday.

The subject of greatest concern right now, according to a memorandum written by Horton, is the area bordered on the north by Chapel Hill's Extraterritorial Jurisdiction line and on the south by the Horace Williams Airport. It is currently zoned Office/Institutional-3, and it has been proposed that it



Town council member MARK CHILTON thinks the Horace Williams property should be rezoned.

be changed to OI-2.

Chapel Hill's OI-3 zoning district was designed with UNC's central campus in mind, and therefore has few restrictions. There is no height or use restriction for the buildings on this section of the property. OI-2, on the other hand, has height restrictions and excludes such buildings as hospitals, hotels and residence halls.

According to the town manager's memorandum, the community had expressed concern that the OI-3 zoning would allow too great a range of building possibilities for the undeveloped area.

Martin Rody of the town Planning Board said the University saw no need to complete the zoning process until a complete plan for the land was made.

"I was confused and surprised to find this on our agenda," Rody said. "The University has indicated that they will not do anything with this land until a plan is made. To go through the process of rezoning the property at this time is fallacious."

Please See TRACT, Page 5

Hoops Tickets Available Wednesday

BY GAUTAM KHADELWAL
STAFF WRITER

Just as quickly as North Carolina football fever has swept diehard UNC fans, the basketball bug is about to hit as well.

The Carolina Athletic Association has announced its basketball ticket distribution policy for the 1994-95 season with a few minor changes from last year's policy.

CAA co-president Jennifer Rasmussen said the policy was reviewed by the athletic department before it was approved.

"The athletic department looks at our proposed policy and usually OKs our plans," she said. "However, they may change some aspects if necessary to make the plan run more smoothly."

The student ticket distribution will be held on Saturday mornings from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. The only exceptions will be the first two distribution dates.

Students can pick up tickets for the Blue/White, Croatia and Athletes-in-Action exhibition games Wednesday at 8 a.m.

Tickets for North Carolina's season opener against Texas Nov. 26 and the Nov. 29 game against Pittsburgh will be

BASKETBALL TICKET DISTRIBUTION

Student tickets for home games will be given out starting Wednesday. Students can pick up their tickets at the Smith Center ticket office.

WEDNESDAY
BLUE/WHITE
CROATIA
ATHLETES-IN-ACTION

OCTOBER 12
TEXAS
PITTSBURGH

given out Wednesday, Oct. 12.

Tickets will be distributed from the "will call" windows on the north side of the Smith Center. Students may obtain tickets by presenting their UNC ONE Card and a valid, unpunched athletic pass. A student may also pick up a ticket for another student with that student's ID and athletic pass.

Student fans also will be allowed to obtain as many as six seats together as long as they have three people together in line.

As in past years, lower-level seats will continue to be distributed randomly. Co-president Nil Dalal said this policy would ease the fervor associated with distribution lineups.

"You can be No. 50 in line or be No. 650

in line and still get the best ticket in the house," Dalal said. "People tend to freak about lower-level seating, and random distribution should ease their worries about being the first one in line."

The distribution will continue until the number of student tickets are exhausted. Any remaining tickets will be distributed the following Monday, starting at 8 a.m. at the Smith Center ticket office. Any remaining student tickets not picked up by the following Wednesday will be sold to the general public.

The CAA will also implement a line number/roll call policy for distributions where camping out occurs by passing out numbers to students waiting in line. Once numbers have been distributed, CAA officials will monitor the line at the top of any hour — for example, at 8 p.m., 3 a.m. or 5 a.m. — to check the line. One person may represent only one number in line. Any person absent during a line check will be disqualified from the line.

From 6 a.m. to 8 a.m., CAA officials may check the line at any time. Students are requested to stay in line at all times

Please See TICKETS, Page 2

Cancellation of Haitian Invasion Raises U.S. Policy Questions

BY RYAN THORNBURG
ASSISTANT STATE AND NATIONAL EDITOR
AND KELLY RACE
STAFF WRITER

What many international politicians once believed would be no more than a month-long ordeal in Haiti has now lasted nearly three years. And it's not over yet.

Although questions still remain in the minds of Americans about just how involved the U.S. government should be in restoring popularly elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power in Haiti, many experts believe the eleventh-hour agreement reached by the American delegation in Port-Au-Prince Sunday night will finally bring an end to the turmoil.

"We thought it would be quickly taken care of in two or three weeks. But here we are, three years later," said Michael Barnes, chief legal counsel for Aristide's govern-

ment. Barnes is a 1965 UNC graduate who volunteered to represent the fugitive government after a military coup led by Raoul Cedras forced Aristide out of Haiti in September 1991. He said Sunday's agreement had much more potential for success than previous agreements that had not been upheld by Haiti's military junta.

"The reason it has more potential is that 15,000 American forces are behind it," he said.

The peace agreement is not infallible

"We thought it would be quickly taken care of in two or three weeks. But here we are, three years later."

MICHAEL BARNES
Chief Legal Counsel for Aristide's government



Ousted President JEAN-BERTRAND ARISTIDE should return to power in October.

however. Barnes, who represented Aristide's government in negotiations at Governor's Island, N.Y., in July 1993, said the team of American negotiators working in Port-Au-Prince had negotiated independently of Aristide.

"We were not involved in the latest round of negotiations," Barnes said. "We found out that an agreement had been



Military General RAOUL CEDRAS agreed Sunday to relinquish control of Haiti.

reached at the time it was signed. We were briefed before the public knew."

Barnes said while Aristide was eager to return home, the ousted leader was not involved in planning the military strike which was averted by the late negotiations.

"He (Aristide) wanted the crisis to end. Let's just leave it at that. The constitution of Haiti forbids him to advocate violence," Barnes said.

Now, while it appears that major violence in Haiti has been avoided, 9,000 American troops have gone ashore to sta-

bilize the island before Aristide returns.

There is still a concern among negotiators that Port-Au-Prince police Chief Michel Francois was not party to Sunday's agreement calling for the current military leaders to step down by Oct. 15.

"I'm wondering what's going on (with Francois)," Barnes said.

Despite widespread training of civilians in Haiti last week to prepare them for combat against an American invasion, Barnes said another armed insurrection was unlikely.

"Guerrilla warfare would be very difficult to wage in Haiti," Barnes said. "For guerrilla warfare, you need the support of the populace so they can hide the troops and the people of Haiti hate these thugs."

The imminence of possible intervention frightened many Americans, including

Please See HAITI, Page 2

Home is where the college student home for the holidays isn't.

Laurence J. Peter