

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### Aristide Expresses Doubts About Haitian Agreement

WASHINGTON, D.C. — State Department officials breathed easier Tuesday after deposed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, in his first public statement on the no-invasion agreement, stopped short of repudiating it despite his serious reservations.

But the gulf between the administration and the Aristide camp appeared to widen over whether the arriving U.S. peacekeepers should disarm the Haitian military. The Aristide partisans want them to and say the U.S. military is renegeing on a promise to carry it out.

The agreement signed Sunday has no standing unless Aristide approves it. U.S. officials became somewhat anxious after Aristide remained silent and several of his aides bitterly criticized the agreement.

### Serbs Withdraw Weapons Under Threat of Airstrikes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Faced with U.N. threats to call airstrikes, Bosnian Serbs began to withdraw heavy weapons left near Sarajevo, officials said Wednesday.

U.N. and NATO officials said they had applied quiet pressure on the Bosnian Serbs for a week and a half to remove as many as 18 pieces of equipment that violated a ban on heavy weapons within 12.5 miles of the Bosnian capital.

Lt. Col. Tim Spicer, spokesman for U.N. commander Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, said the Bosnian Serbs had removed an anti-tank weapon from Munt Trebevic, south of Sarajevo.

A similar weapon was destroyed Aug. 5 in a NATO airstrike near Sarajevo.

### Contacts Help Keep Israeli Peace Plan Moving Ahead

JERUSALEM — U.S. envoy Dennis Ross arrived in Israel after meeting Tuesday with Syrian President Hafez Assad in an effort to keep up the momentum toward a peace agreement created in low-level contacts.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres confirmed for the first time that such quiet contacts have been taking place through the Syrian and Israeli ambassadors to Washington.

Asked if he saw a better possibility of peace after his six-hour meeting with Assad, Ross said he felt there was a lot of seriousness about achieving peace and "we'll be working in that direction."

At the core of the dispute are the Golan Heights captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

### Mitchell Says Republicans May Doom Health Reform

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell sought to close a deal with moderates Tuesday on health care reform but said negative comments from Republicans and outside groups once in favor of the effort could spell its doom.

Mitchell said he wanted to "evaluate the impact" of a comment reportedly made by House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich at a meeting between President Clinton and congressional leaders Tuesday morning.

Gingrich told Clinton that if health care reform was brought up again, it would spark partisanship and would kill another major legislative effort, the GATT trade agreement, congressional sources said.

### 33 Cubans to Be Released From Confinement Camps

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Thirty-three Cuban refugee children at detention centers in the United States will be released from the crowded camps while their immigration status is resolved, lawmakers said Tuesday after meeting with Attorney General Janet Reno.

New Jersey and Florida congressmen also said they had raised concerns at the meeting about receiving updated lists of Cubans at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

They said worried relatives called them daily seeking information on who might be in confinement.

Lawmakers said 23 children remained at the Krome Detention Center in Florida and another 10 in Port Isabel, Texas.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Weather

TODAY: Breezy, 70-percent chance of rain; high low 70s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain; high in 70s.

## SHS Bills Can Be Charged to Account

BY CHRISTINA MASSEY  
STAFF WRITER

In response to concerns over the new Student Health Service policy requiring students to pay for services when they receive them, Chancellor Paul Hardin announced Wednesday that students would still be able to charge their SHS bills to their student accounts.

Hardin met with Vice Chancellors Wayne Jones, Clifton Metcalf and Edith Wiggins, SHS Director Judith Cowan, and University Cashier Kermit Williams on Wednesday afternoon to discuss possible solutions to the recent fee policy change.

"We decided that students can still charge SHS bills through the Cashier's Office," Hardin said. "However, we will encourage students to pay cash up front."

By paying for health services on the day they are received, students are benefitting themselves, Cowan said.

"When students pay up front, their

money will go directly to SHS and not to data processing," she said. "This should allow for a wiser use of student money."

This slight change in the new policy was brought about by responses from students, parents and the University community.

Earlier this week, Board of Governors member Mark Bibbs wrote a letter to Cowan stating that he thought the policy should be abolished.

"Some students may have been discouraged when they learned that they had to



Chancellor PAUL HARDIN called for a review of the Student Health Service fee policy changes. He decided that students could again charge their SHS bills to their student accounts.

pay for health services on the day they received them," Hardin said. "(But) no one will be turned away for failure to have money with them."

Cowan agreed. "To my knowledge, no student has been turned away," she said. "In fact, two students have asked for accommodations so they could pay for their bill at a more convenient time."

By allowing students to charge bills to their accounts, SHS will become more accessible to students again, Hardin said. He also said he was looking into the possibility of using the UNC ONE Card system to pay for bills.

The main reason the policy requiring students to pay upon receiving services was made was to allow for a new computer system to be installed in the Cashier's Office on Oct. 17.

The new system, Hardin said, would cause a change in data processing, pulling all financial business into one computer system. However, this new system will not

be compatible with the current SHS computer system.

Williams said the new computer system would be linked to the SHS computer system but that data would have to be entered into both systems for billing purposes. Also, the new system does not allow bills from SHS to be transferred as easily as before, he said.

The new computer system will not credit SHS's account immediately, unlike the past. When students pay the day they receive services, SHS does receive the money immediately.

Students with small bills are especially encouraged to pay on the day they go to SHS.

Students are charged for visiting SHS only when they receive special services, such as laboratory work, X-rays, after-hours care and hospitalization. Funds for SHS come primarily from student fees with approval from the Board of Trustees and the BOG.

## No. 89 Just Another Win For UNC Women's Soccer

The Tar Heels Give Up a Goal for the First Time in This Season's Eight Games

BY TODD GRAFF  
STAFF WRITER

RALEIGH — There was no formal presentation, no fireworks flew, and few fans truly comprehended the historical relevance of the game. But the UNC women's soccer team firmly etched its name as one of the greatest dynasties sports has ever seen Wednesday afternoon.

With its 5-1 dismantling of N.C. State, UNC (8-0) notched its 89th win in a row, eclipsing

UCLA basketball's consecutive-wins streak. UCLA's streak under coaching legend John Wooden generally is considered to be the mark of the greatest dynasty in NCAA history.

"When you pull back, it's stunning," said UNC head coach Anson Dorrance. "Not being arrogant, but it's almost ridiculous in a way. We certainly don't schedule in terms of streaks."

Dorrance's scheduling theory consists of looking at the top 20 and scheduling as many teams from the list as possible, anytime and anywhere. In fact, two years ago Dorrance scheduled four top-20 teams in four days on the West Coast, culminating with a game against Stanford, the No. 2

team in the nation. The team escaped unscathed and has continued to roll ever since.

"We have been playing the most back-breaking schedule," Dorrance said. "I think (the winning streak) is evidence of a group of young women who refuse to lose."

The difficult schedule led them to Raleigh to play State (2-4-1) Wednesday, where their archrival actually scored a goal and proceeded to manage as many shots as UNC had goals.

Both are firsts for UNC opponents this year. Despite the minor stray from virtual perfection, the Tar Heels calmly shut down N.C. State's offense following the obscurity and cruised to victory.

"We didn't think we'd play as well as we did," said three-time All-America Tisha Venturini. "We thought we'd come out flat, since it's midweek and following the (Carolina) Classic."

The game itself was marred with fouls. State accumulated two yellow cards, but UNC answered the Wolfpack's belligerent play by racking up five goals and completely dominating the second half of the game — especially from the midfield position.

"I saw an incredible maturity in their running angles and passing angles," said N.C. State head coach Jode Osborn. "Their level of fitness is higher and their midfield players are superb in moving the ball from side to side."

Senior Roz Santana opened the scoring

Please See WOMEN'S SOCCER, Page 5

## Group's Request Not Heard by Committee

Finance Committee Refuses To Debate Black Student Movement Funding Request

BY RACHAEL LANDAU  
STAFF WRITER

The Student Congress Finance Committee refused to consider the Black Student Movement's funding request during their meeting Wednesday night after one member said the BSM had not turned its request in on time.

The BSM missed the spring deadline for appropriation bills so the group applied again this fall for funding.

Because of this delay in hearing the BSM's request, they will have to wait as many as five weeks to receive any funds even if the full session of Student Congress approves the bill when it meets again Oct. 5.

According to the Student Government Code, committees are only required to consider matters referred to them at least 24 hours before a meeting. The decision not to consider the BSM bill revolved

around this deadline.

Tom Lyon, finance committee chairman, said that Wednesday night was the first time he had seen the BSM's request for funds, which he said would mean the bill couldn't be discussed.

But Congress Speaker Monica Cloud said Wednesday night that she received the BSM bill Monday afternoon and on Wednesday gave Lyon all the bills, typed and ready to be discussed. The finance committee considered five other bills.

Since Cloud had received all of the bills before the 24-hour deadline, they should all have been admissible, said Meredith Armstrong, congress representative, Dist. 11.

"The code doesn't say it has to be referred to the chair of the committee before the meeting," Armstrong said. "They have to consider it."

Rep. Jonathan Jordan, Dist. 1, presented the motion to block consideration of the bill until the next finance committee meeting.

Jordan was unavailable for comment following the finance committee meeting.

Please See CONGRESS, Page 4

## New Honor Court Members Learn Hearing Process Through Mock Trials

BY AMY REAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

The judicial branch of the student government held mock trials Tuesday and Wednesday nights to familiarize its new members with the procedures of Honor Court hearings.

As the mock trial began, the defendant and councils were brought in and intro-

duced to the court, who initiated court proceedings.

If this had been a real hearing, a student's academic career would have been on the line.

The Undergraduate Honor Court is an organization composed of 30 student members who are trained in upholding the Code of Student Conduct.

"By serving on the Honor Court, stu-

## Jail to Keep Phones in Cells Despite Weekend Suicide

BY MEGAN HANLEY  
STAFF WRITER

The Orange County Sheriff's Office received a call Sept. 17 dispatching them to a local residence regarding a dispute. One of the persons involved in the dispute, Dale Lee Allen, 30, was found dead more than an hour later in Orange County Jail.

Allen and his girlfriend, Kim Smith, were visiting Orange Grove Road resident William Braiden. According to the sheriff's office, a large amount of alcohol was involved. A dispute began and Allen began pushing Smith. Once the officers arrived, Braiden's wife, who is also Allen's mother, began arguing with her husband in defense of her son.

Deputies took Allen's mother into custody, while Allen and Smith followed in the sheriff's back-up car. Another argument broke out between Allen and Smith. Allen was arrested for assault and placed into a holding cell.

"Dale was irritated and abusive," Orange County Sheriff Lindy Pendergrass said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "He and his mother began yelling back and forth at each other and it got all of the other inmates excited."

Allen was then moved to a regular cell,

in order to allow him to settle down. Approximately thirteen minutes later, at 10:13 p.m., he was found dead. He had apparently used the cord from the phone in the cell to hang himself.

"He was in the B-cell a maximum of 10-15 minutes and was checked twice in that period," Pendergrass said. "The first time he had moved from where he previously was, and then that's where they found him the second time." Allen was found in a sitting position, as the phones are mounted approximately 43 inches off of the floor.

"Deaths will occur, partly due to the type of individuals jails have," said Robert Lewis, chief of the Jail and Detention section of the N.C. Department of Human Resources.

"They're walking health time bombs with long histories of abuses, untreated emotional and psychological problems. No one wants to see a life lost under their care, but invariably at points in time it will happen. It's a sad business."

According to Lewis, having phones in cells is standard procedure. Most of the jails across the state installed cell phones several years ago. Previously, phones were brought to inmates on a cart or inmates

Please See HANGING, Page 4

## UNC Again Ranks Among Nation's Best

### Ranks Spur N.C. Leaders To Examine Ways to Judge Higher Education Quality

BY MARISSA JONES  
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

UNC may be struggling to regain status as one of the top 25 universities in the country, but it's still a bargain.

U.S. News and World Report ranked the University the sixth-best buy among national universities in its "Best Values" list, scheduled to hit newsstands Monday. Out-of-state tuition costs were used along with room, board and fees to calculate the "sticker prices" of the schools ranked.

UNC also placed 17th on a "Best Values" list that used "discount tuition prices" adjusted for student aid, which calculated tuition, room, board, fees, books and estimated personal expenses minus the average of its need-based grants.

The magazine ranked the University 26th overall among national universities in last week's "America's Best Colleges List."

Provost Richard McCormick, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the sixth-place ranking reflected the value of education offered at UNC.

"It means we combine excellent education with an affordable price," he said.

But McCormick said UNC would have ranked higher if U.S. News had used in-state rather than out-of-state tuition to determine the cost of education.

"We are penalized in this poll because the methodology uses out-of-state tuition," he said. "I'd bet a dollar to a doughnut that if the method was based on in-state tuition, we'd be number one."

"Our in-state tuition is the lowest in the country. Our out-of-state tuition is low, but it's not the lowest."

In August, Money magazine's annual "Your Best Buys Now" issue ranked UNC first among state schools based on in-state tuition and fees.

McCormick said the rankings were aimed at students from other regions of the country who were looking for low-cost higher education. But most UNC students, he said, chose the University from among other state schools rather than from universities around the country. UNC's value based on in-state tuition costs is more relevant to them, he said.

The top five schools according to sticker price are the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University at College Station, Georgia Institute of Technology, the University of Florida and the University of Georgia.

The top five schools on the "discount tuition prices" list were California Institute of Technology, Rice University, University of Rochester, Columbia University and Stanford University.

The report also ranked the values of national liberal arts colleges, regional liberal arts colleges and regional universities. The many published lists ranking universities and colleges in the United States have prompted N.C. legislators to examine methods for determining the quality of higher education at state universities.

The General Assembly's Commission on the Status of Education in UNC-system schools met Wednesday to answer this question: How do legislators, the public and the state view quality in higher education?

McCormick said the commission had been charged with submitting a report on the quality of education in UNC-system schools to the General Assembly.

Rep. Anne Barnes, D-Orange, said legislators had discussed the need to recognize differences between UNC-system schools and to assess quality with those differences in mind.

"A lot of the discussion was about taking care not to compare apples and oranges because each campus is different and each has different kinds of students," she said.

Barnes said members of the commission also had discussed how to use UNC-system resources to help the state.

"I feel that the state policy-makers have not been as clear as we could be in assessing the state's problems and determining

Please See RANKING, Page 4

*When life gives you lemons, make tequila shooters.*

Pepe Lopez