

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### U.S. Planes Bomb Serbian Tank Outside Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.S. and British warplanes attacked a Bosnian Serb tank just outside Sarajevo Thursday in retaliation for a Bosnian Serb rocket attack on U.N. peacekeepers.

The NATO jets fired on the tank within the 12.5-mile zone around the capital that the alliance has declared off limits to heavy weapons. One U.S. jet and two British aircraft took part in the strike, a NATO spokesman said.

The allied assault followed a Bosnian Serb assault on a light tank manned by French soldiers on U.N. duty northeast of the Bosnian capital.

The Serbs hit the French tank with four rocket-propelled grenades shortly after it moved to observe fighting between government troops and the Serbs around Sedrenik on the outskirts of Sarajevo, a U.N. official in Zagreb said.

A spokesman at U.N. headquarters in New York said the French tank was in the area to investigate a sniping attack in which one French soldier was shot in the leg.

In Brussels, Belgium, NATO headquarters confirmed the air strike in a brief statement that gave no details of the operation.

"Following a Bosnian Serb attack against a French armored personnel carrier today near Sarajevo, NATO aircraft attacked a Bosnian Serb tank which was within the 20-kilometer (12.5-mile) exclusion zone around Sarajevo."

### American Troops Begin to Dismantle Haiti's Weapons

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The U.S. military Thursday began dismantling heavy weapons belonging to the Haitian army company that spearheaded the overthrow of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide three years ago.

U.S. troops late Wednesday occupied Camp d'Application, where the military stores heavy equipment and munitions, and a U.S. Special Forces battalion began sharing the barracks with Haitian soldiers.

Today the American forces moved two armored vehicles to a soccer field where they will be "rendered inoperable," along with the Haitian company's anti-aircraft weapons, anti-tank weapons and artillery. Streets were calm today with Haitians going about their business.

### House Approves Funding For Education Department

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House approved funding Thursday for Head Start and other administration priority programs but stalled on a separate spending bill that includes an assurance that lawmakers won't get a raise next year.

The House, rushing to complete its work before Congress recesses next month for the year, passed the \$247 billion budget for the Labor, Health and Human Services and Education departments for fiscal year 1995.

But lawmakers, objecting to several items in the \$23.6 billion Treasury, Postal Service and general government budget, sent it back to a House-Senate conference.

The latter bill includes passages stating that members of Congress will not be eligible for a 2.6 percent cost-of-living allowance approved for other federal workers.

### Bubonic Plague Epidemic Returns to India, Kills 17

NEW DELHI, India — Plague has returned to India after a three-decade absence. Spread by fleas from infected rats, the disease has killed at least 17 people and is threatening to move to a major city.

Bubonic plague, which ravaged 14th-century Europe, was first detected last month in the southern state of Maharashtra. Since then, possibly a more fatal strain of the disease has erupted in the western city of Surat.

The outbreak in Surat, which is choked with slums and open sewers, has killed at least 17 people, a health commissioner said Thursday. More than 100,000 people have fled in panic, Press Trust of India news agency said.

The news agency said officials had sealed roads out of affected neighborhoods. The government has closed schools, colleges, theaters and parks for a week to halt the disease's spread.

### Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy; high mid-70s.

SUNDAY: Partly cloudy; high mid-70s.

## 147-Plus Apply for UNC Chancellor

BY NANCY FONTI  
STAFF WRITER

The chancellor search committee has received more than 147 recommendations for a new UNC chancellor, committee chairman John Harris said Thursday.

Some of the names have been eliminated from the list by both the candidates and the committee, said Harris, a member of the Board of Trustees. He said he expected more candidates to apply within the coming months.

"We do not want to close the process to any candidate who might come up," Harris said. "We will reach a point when it is

time for us to make our recommendations, and that is when it will close up."

Harris would not disclose names of the candidates nor say how much the committee had narrowed the list of potential replacements for Chancellor Paul Hardin.

"There is a tremendous impor-



Search committee chairman **JOHNNY HARRIS** says the selection process must be confidential.

tance placed on this committee on confidentiality," Harris said. "If you can't protect candidates that want to be considered, you're not going to have as wide a pool or as qualified pool as you would normally."

In January, Hardin announced he would step down in June 1995. He became the University's seventh chancellor in July 1988.

Both Harris and search committee vice-chairman William Armfield IV described the pool as "politically correct," and Harris said there were international candidates within the group.

The committee will focus on finding the most qualified individual for the job, re-

gardless of sex or ethnicity, Harris said.

"Our job is to find the best individual who we think has the most probability to succeed as chancellor of this University," he said. "We have not put a stipulation on that ... I would have no qualms whatsoever if the right person turned out to be a female in endorsing them and sending my recommendation forward."

The committee is looking for a candidate with variety of qualifications, Harris said.

The candidate may be someone with an academic background, an understanding

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## Students To Get Housing

### Housing Department Plans To Move 48 Men Into Permanent Rooms by Wed.

BY LEAH MERREY  
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to find permanent housing for the 48 male students still living in converted lounges, the Department of University Housing will uproot some female students from their present living situations and move them to new housing by Wednesday.

Housing director Wayne Kuncel said all students involved in the move would be in their new residences after Fall Break. The relocation will begin this weekend.

The Board of Trustees' student affairs committee met Thursday to discuss housing's decision.

The housing shortage was due to the large size of this year's freshman class, a record enrollment for the University, Kuncel said.

"Due to a greater retention effort, we had 165 more men than we had space for," he said Thursday.

The shortage left 126 male students without a room assignment at the opening of the semester.

Temporarily housed students were either tripled in double rooms or assigned to converted residence hall lounges.

Kuncel said these converted lounges had many of the conveniences of a normal dormitory room — some were even equipped with color televisions. However, one major problem was giving the students in temporary housing access to telephones, but housing resolved that problem by providing each student with a voice mailbox, he said.

Kuncel also said only those male students who missed the housing contract cutoff date were assigned to live in residence hall lounges at the beginning of the semester.

"These men were all first-year students who had applied after the May 2 deadline to request campus housing," Kuncel said Thursday.

When the housing crunch surfaced, University housing employed officials to search continuously to find vacant spaces in women's campus housing.

This search yielded about 140 open spaces in all-female residence halls or all-female eight-person suites. Women who requested double occupancy but whose roommates never arrived for the first week of classes will be candidates for relocation.

Officials plan to move some female students from South Campus suites that are not completely full to North Campus. This will leave the vacated suites open for occupation by the remaining male students in temporary housing.

The women required to move will be notified this week. To compensate for their inconvenience, the relocated female students will receive a \$50 gift certificate from Student Stores.

Kuncel said that within the first week of classes, the number of first-year students in temporary housing was reduced from 126 to 84 students.

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## SHS May Install UNC ONE Card Machines

BY JENNIFER BURLESON  
STAFF WRITER

Student Health Service is considering installing machines that will allow students to use their UNC ONE Cards to pay their SHS bills, SHS Director Judith Cowan said Thursday.

The installation charge for the machines would be \$8,000. A charge of \$80 would also have to be paid monthly, she said at a Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee meeting.

Chancellor Paul Hardin announced Wednesday that students would still be able to charge their bills to their student accounts, although he encouraged them to pay the day they visited SHS.

The announcement came in response to student concerns over SHS's fee policy changes, which required students to pay up front for SHS services.

Board of Governors member Mark Bibbs, who wrote to Cowan that he was displeased with the new policy, said he was relieved that Hardin had taken quick action regarding the change. After receiving a copy of Bibbs' letter to Cowan, Hardin and other University officials met Wednesday to discuss the policy change.

"I applaud the chancellor for his leadership on this policy," Bibbs said. "I think the chancellor acted in a fair manner to do his best to implicate what is best for the students."

This year, SHS increased the fees each student is required to pay from \$222 to \$248 per student, he said. The BOG decides whether to approve student fee increases every year.

Cowan said the change in the fee policy was because of a new computer system in the Cashier's Office that would provide great benefits to the campus. The new computer system is not compatible with SHS's billing system.

Bibbs explained that he thought the charges for the computers were unnecessary. He did not believe that SHS needed to go to the trouble of charging up front to set up the new computer system.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to transfer bills from one computer to another," Bibbs said. "It just seemed like plain laziness."

Cowan said that about 75,000 students visited SHS each year. From Aug. 22 until Monday, 10,518 students had already visited SHS, she said. Of all those students, 45 percent were not charged for their services.

Of the students who had to pay for their visit, most had to pay for TB skin testing and immunization fees, Cowan added.

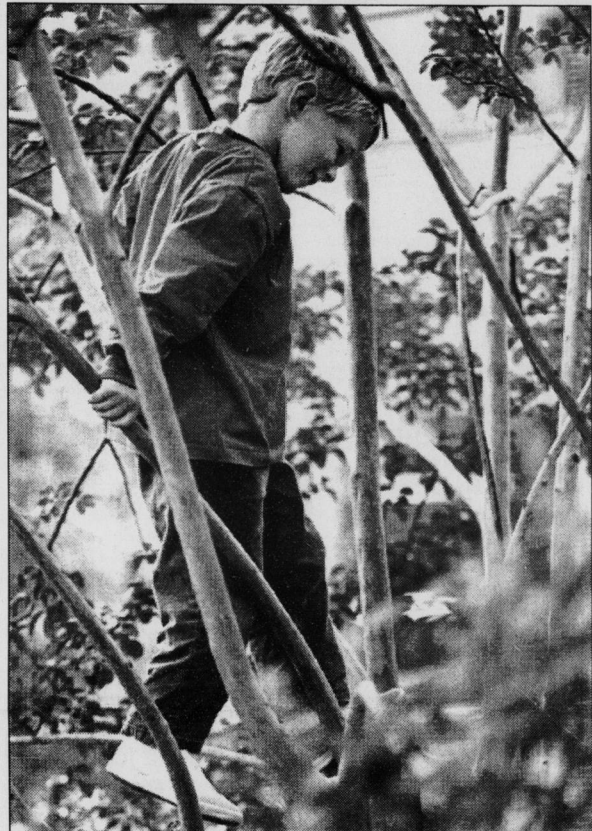
Paying up front benefits the students, she said. By paying as soon as possible, students can avoid the filing charge that is required of all students who charge their student accounts, she said.

Students across campus were glad to be informed that they could charge their bills.

"It's good to be able to charge your fees," said Rishi Syal, a freshman from Raleigh. "If you walk into SHS and you're bleeding, the last thing you want to worry about is your wallet."

Daniel Kulenic, a freshman from Raleigh, said, "A lot of students don't have access to credit cards or funds on campus. In a hospital, you don't have to pay up front. Why should you be forced to here?"

## Nature Boy



DTH/DAVID ALFORD

Fred Haar, 4, plays high in a tree. Fred, a Chapel Hill resident, played while his parents attended the weekly wine-tasting at Weaver Street Market in Carrboro's Carr Mill Mall on Thursday.

## FSU Ready for Tough Test Despite Recent ACC Dominance

BY JUSTIN SCHEEF  
SPORTS SATURDAY EDITOR

Florida State has played 19 Atlantic Coast Conference football games. It has won all 19.

Obviously, there is some sort of gap, or rather, a chasm, between the national champion Seminoles and the rest of the ACC. But the width of that gap is debatable, and North Carolina hopes to narrow it Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Florida State has outscored its ACC foes 828-173. That's an average score of

43.6 to 9.1. That's not a chasm, it's a gorge. "Evidently — by the scores and the record — evidently there is a gap," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said this week. "The width of that gap is determined by the teams."

This week, the gap may be as small as it will get.

"Between North Carolina and Florida State, the gap is not wide," Bowden said. "It's so tight, they could come down here and beat us this week."

When Bowden talks about his offense getting tested, he now mentions the Tar Heels.

"We will find out (how good the offense is) when we begin to play tougher teams

**Doak Campbell Stadium**  
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.



**No. 3 Florida State** vs. **No. 13 North Carolina**

like North Carolina and Miami," Bowden said.

A few years ago, mentioning the Tar Heels and the Hurricanes in the same sen-

tence would have prompted laughter.

But even if North Carolina can pull off the unthinkable, UNC head coach Mack Brown said he doesn't think it would make FSU a lesser program or North Carolina that much greater.

"People would say they're 19-1," Brown said. "I still think we have to think of consistency with someone catching up to Florida State, not just one game."

"If we won Saturday night, it sure wouldn't mean that our program was even with theirs. It would mean we beat them one time, and that's out of many tries."

UNC has lost to FSU by scores of 33-7

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## BUILDING BRIDGES

In a continuing effort to unite the Hispanic community, John Herrera moves from La Fiesta del Pueblo to a new endeavor.

### HEROES ON THE HILL

A weekly series highlighting Chapel Hill heroes

BY EVA LINDEMANN  
STAFF WRITER

I was talking with 30-year old Chapel Hill resident John Herrera, organizer of La Fiesta del Pueblo, in his living room when he received a call.

It was the Chapel Hill police. They had stopped a Salvadoran man for driving drunk and had taken him to the station for questioning.

They desperately needed Herrera's help. "I hope you don't mind if I stop the interview for a while," he said. "This poor man needs a translator, and I'm afraid that I may be his only chance to get him off the hook."

And with that, Herrera sped off to bail a stranger

out of trouble.

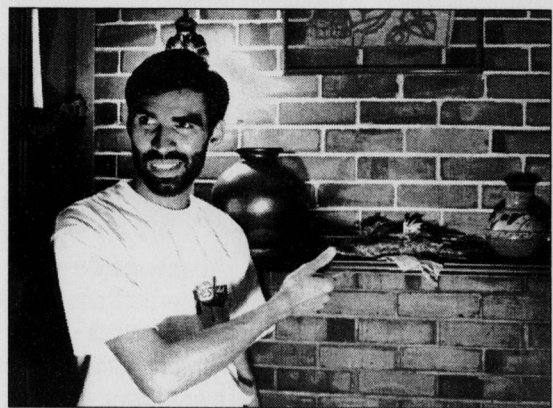
An hour and a half later, he came out of the questioning room looking relieved. Herrera managed to help the man avoid a night in jail, but he still was concerned.

"What we did Sunday, by organizing the Fiesta del Pueblo, taught me that we were right," he said, referring to the lack of recreation for Latin Americans in this area. "They are homesick, many don't speak English, and they don't know their way around."

Herrera's brainchild, La Fiesta del Pueblo, was held Sept. 18 and became the first Latin American festival in Orange County.

Originally intended to be a picnic and soccer game to bring together about 300 migrant workers from the area, it became a full-blown party that hosted a soccer tournament, 51 craft and information booths, dance troupes and musicians.

"It was a total success," Herrera said. "It just proves that an event like this one was sorely needed in the area."



DTH/T.C. MORPHIS

John Herrera points to the four magic herbs presented to him at La Fiesta del Pueblo by the Occaneechee Indians.

Herrera and others in the community were thrilled that the festival attracted such a diverse cross-section of society. "It was wonderful to see migrant workers, doctors, students and town council members all sharing the same food, music and fun," he said.

Herrera said the most special part of the day was the blessing offered by Chief John Blackfeather of the Occaneechee Indian tribe. "He welcomed our people with open arms and told us that he wanted to share his land and everything that he had with the people of our

community."

Chief Blackfeather then proceeded to bless all four corners of the festival grounds to prevent any rain from falling on the festival.

"The blessing was the most amazing thing," Herrera said. "It set the pace for the festival and put my mind at ease."

And indeed, even with all the rain that drenched

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*It is easier to love humanity as a whole than to love one's neighbor.*

Eric Hoffer