

The Daily Tar Heel

INSIDE TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 3, 1996



If you go, beer stays
Chapel Hill police were out in force to keep drinkers in the bars and off the streets. *Page 2*



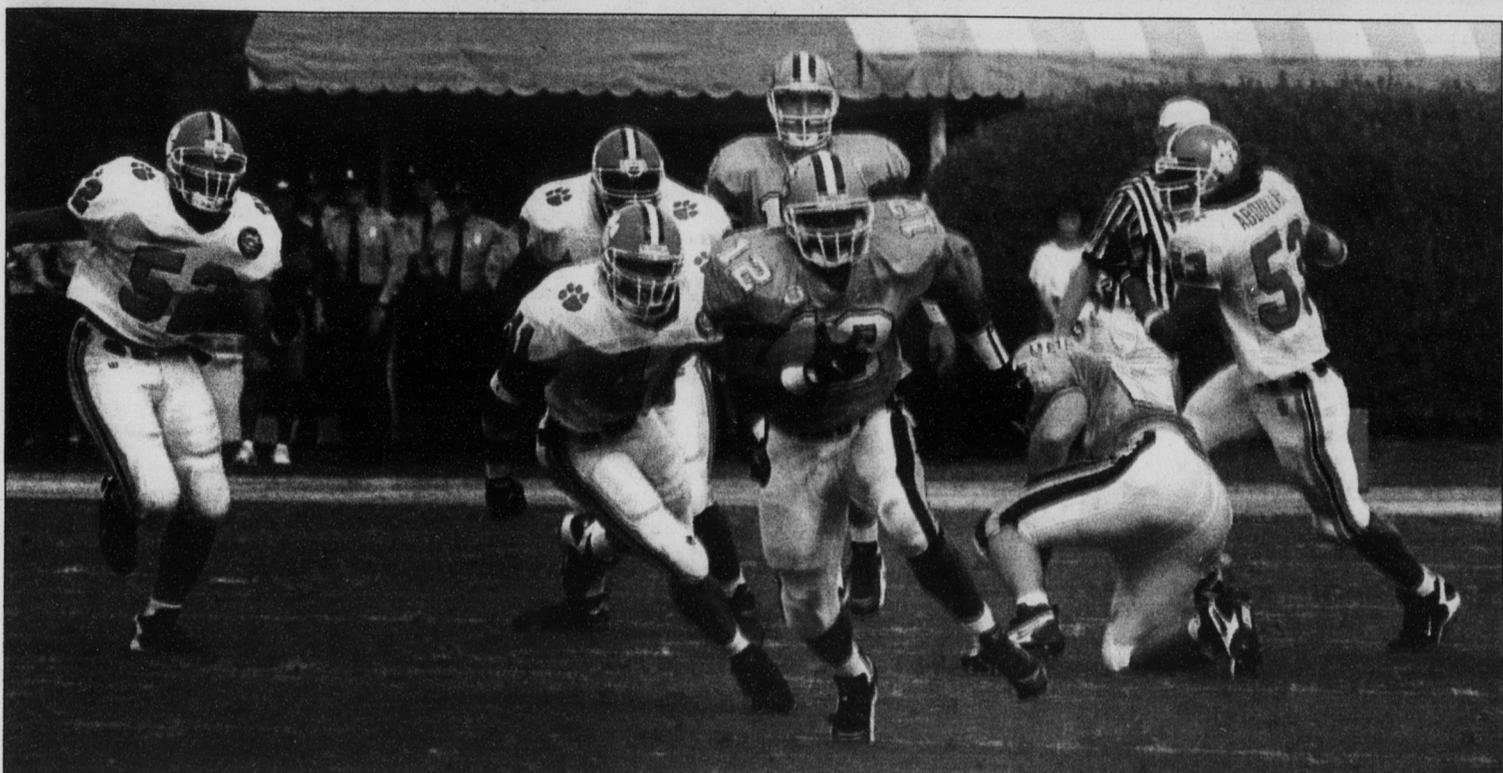
Send your books to study abroad
A UNC employee asks for donors to give books to an African university. *Page 4*



Cybergrl unite
From the military to Miss America, women make their presence known in cyberspace. *Page 6*

Today's Weather
Chance of rain, mid 80s.
Wednesday, Rain, mid 80s.

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Senior tailback Leon Johnson (12) sprints away from a bevy of Clemson defenders during a 67-yard run Saturday. The carry was Johnson's longest ever, and he scored moments later to give the Tar Heels a 6-0 lead. Johnson rushed for 109 yards and scored two touchdowns as North Carolina beat Clemson for the first time in three years.

Tar Heels torch Tigers in opening-day rout

BY ROBBI PICKERAL
SPORTS EDITOR

Greg Ellis, like the 47,500 fans who roared excitedly around him, was stunned.

Entering the closing minutes against Clemson on Saturday, the North Carolina defensive end and the Clemson linebacker both looked up at the scoreboard,

spied a gaping "0" under the Tigers' lights and mentally shook themselves.

"It was a big shock," Abdullah said. "Really big shock."

Ellis said, "I just kept thinking, 'They're going to score a touchdown, they're going to score a touchdown — and I don't want them to.' I'm still surprised."

"I wasn't expecting a shutout against Clemson."

Neither was the sellout crowd that

watched the Tar Heels mutilate the Tigers 45-0 at Kenan Stadium.

There were too many questions entering the season opener; too much speculation about who would start at quarterback, who would earn kicking duties, how the secondary would hold up and just how good UNC could be.

The Tar Heels answered those questions Saturday — with an exclamation point.

"We got whipped, I think, offensively and defensively and in the kicking game," Clemson coach Tommy West said.

"The things we had to do coming in

here, we didn't get done. We had to win the turnover game; we didn't get that done. We had to win the kicking game, and we didn't get that done. I thought the key to the game for us was to get that accomplished, and we didn't get it accomplished."

Credit the defense — not just a good defense, but a rugged, smash-'em-down division that embarrassed the Tigers' offense by allowing just six first downs and 91 yards for the game.

The Tar Heel secondary, the one part of the Tar Heel 'D' that was questioned coming into the game because of its lack

of experience, ran well to the task Saturday, allowing only eight catches for 41 yards.

Safety Jomo Legins led the stat book with six tackles, while Andre Purvis and James Hamilton tortured Clemson quarterback Nealon Greene with a sack each. Redshirt freshman Dre' Bly made his presence known on several occasions, dogging wideouts with thrifty catch-up speed.

"I thought this was, by far, the best defense we've played against a good foot-

SEE CLEMSON, PAGE 11

Murder suspect arrested

■ The suspect arrested for Sunday's shooting appears in court today.

BY ANGELA MOORE
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

The suspect in Chapel Hill's first murder this year will make his initial court appearance today.

Brian Keith Blackwell, 22, of 41 Rocky Brook Trailer Court in Carrboro, will go before District Court in Chapel Hill today in connection with the early Sunday morning shooting death of a 22-year-old Carrboro man. Police have charged Blackwell with first-degree murder.



Chadrick Alfred Morrow, of 736 Mason St. in Carrboro, was charged with first-degree murder Sunday, 2:48 a.m. Sunday in front of the Village Connection, a bar on the 100 block of North Graham Street. Morrow was taken to UNC Hospitals, where he was pronounced dead.

Later Sunday morning, police arrested Blackwell at 408A Mitchell Lane in Chapel Hill. Police reports stated that he was arrested without incident.

Blackwell is being held at the Orange County Jail in Hillsborough. Police reports stated that Magistrate Loy Long ordered that Blackwell be held without bond.

At today's court appearance, a judge may decide to set or deny bond to Blackwell. The judge will also appoint an

SEE SHOOTING, PAGE 2

Tailgaters disregard chancellor's request

■ Students said UNC had a double standard regarding the open-container law.

BY JON WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

Chancellor Michael Hooker's letter asking alumni to refrain from drinking while tailgating at this weekend's football game received a mostly positive response. But the letter did not seem to stop many alumni from drinking.

"I don't see anything wrong with drinking at the game," Educational Foundation member James Holleman said. "Drinking a couple of beers is no worse than drinking a couple of Coca-Colas."

"Tailgating is what makes coming to football games so much fun. People just want to eat, drink and be sociable."

Other alumni rejected Hooker's request to refrain from drinking, but tried to maintain a facade of compliance.

"I agreed with his letter," said Tom Gaddy, class of '71. "I don't think you

should flash (beer) around, which is what we are trying to do."

Molly Michels, class of '88, and her father, class of '59, who did not want his name used, said they were upset that drinking was being discouraged at tailgate parties.

"I thought (Hooker's letter) was crap," said Michels' father. "I threw it in the trash. It's ridiculous not to be able to tailgate and drink."

But Hooker's letter kept Betty Pope, class of '67, from drinking before the game.

"I have drunk while tailgating before but didn't today because of Hooker's letter," Pope said. "After the fire at the fraternity, and being a parent, I'm worried that alcohol is becoming a problem."

Hooker's letter was prompted in part by students' complaints that they were often cited for alcohol consumption while alumni were not.

Andy Page, a junior from Midland, N.C., said, "I do think that there is a

SEE TAILGATING, PAGE 2



Perhaps in response to Chancellor Michael Hooker's letter, many alumni tailgated outside Kenan Stadium with plastic cups in hand.

UNC faculty member joins race for council seat

■ Edith Wiggins officially announced she will apply to fill the empty seat.

BY LAURA GODWIN
CITY EDITOR

After much speculation, a UNC faculty member has filed to fill the vacant Chapel Hill Town Council seat.

Edith Wiggins, interim vice chancellor for Student Affairs, declared herself eligible for consideration. Wiggins, who will retire from the University on Oct. 1, said she felt she should go ahead and make her decision known. This decision will give her more time to prepare for the mandatory presentation she and the other applicants will make before the council on Sept. 16, she said.

The council seat became vacant after the death of four-year council member



EDITH WIGGINS, interim vice chancellor for Student Affairs, will retire from her office Oct. 1.

Barbara Booth-Powell. Booth-Powell died July 7 after a lengthy battle with cancer. She was known throughout the community for her commitment to minority issues and to the unemployed.

Wiggins, who served for eight years on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education, said her experience as an elected official is one of her strengths. With her retirement, she will be able to devote the time necessary to council work, Wiggins said. She also cited her "openness, energy and commitment to learn what the council has (done)" as strengths she can bring.

Wiggins said she began to think about the possibility of applying for the vacant seat after members of the South Orange Black Caucus approached her. After her consideration of the seat became public, Wiggins said many other Chapel Hill residents began to contact her.

"After it became public, then I started to receive encouragement from all over Chapel Hill," she said. "It was very reassuring."

Moses Carey, chairman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners and member of the caucus, said the group decided to encourage Wiggins to pursue the seat because of her commitment to the community and her past service.

SEE COUNCIL, PAGE 2

New N.C. driver's licenses will slow production of fake IDs

BY LEANN SPRADLING
STAFF WRITER

Fake identification makers beware: the N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles is starting to issue new drivers' licenses and identification cards with enhanced, hard-to-alter security features.

"It's going to be nearly impossible to make fraudulent licenses," said Mitzi Powell, DMV public information officer.

"If you start cutting on this new driver's license, you're going to destroy it."

The new cards, approved by the General Assembly during their 1995 long session, will start showing up in mid-September, but it will take eight years for all the old cards to disappear, said Fred Aikens, deputy secretary of the N. C. Department of Transportation.

Customers can get the new cards by renewing their drivers' licenses or can

exchange their old cards for new ones by paying the driver's license renewal fee.

The new licenses will have two pictures instead of one. Holograms of the DMV logo will cover both pictures, customers' dates of birth and customers' signatures. Tampering with the cards to change information will destroy these holograms, Powell said.

Aikens said people under 21 would be easier to identify because they would

have red frames around their photographs, and their birthdays would be red.

Bar codes on the cards' backs will store driving records and license holders' photographs using a process called digital imaging. Law enforcement officers will soon be able to access this information by swiping cards through a card-reading machine.

SEE LICENSE, PAGE 4

A worthy cause

Applications are now available for the Joanna Howell Fund Awards, sponsored by The Daily Tar Heel in the name of one of its writers who died in the May 12 Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house fire.

In her name and in the spirit of her endeavors, the Joanna Howell Fund will award bian-

ual prizes of up to \$250 to help an undergraduate journalist produce an in-depth story or photo essay on an issue of compelling contemporary interest.

Applications can be picked up at the DTH office in Suite 104 of the Student Union and are due Sept. 6.

It's easier to get people off heroin than coffee.

Dr. Richard T. Rappolt, who treats heroin addicts