

# The Daily Tar Heel

**INSIDE MONDAY**  
SEPTEMBER 16, 1996



**A comedy with errors**  
PlayMakers tries to revive Shakespeare's little-known "Cymbeline." Page 2



**Racism: a black and white issue?**  
A conference will examine changes in the definition of racial equality. Page 5



**Get a 'peace' of the action**  
Recruiters from the Peace Corps will come to UNC this fall. Page 7

**Today's Weather**  
Mostly cloudy; high 70s.  
Tuesday: Cloudy; high 70s.

103 years of editorial freedom  
Serving the students and the University community since 1893  
News/Features/Arts/Sports: 962-0245  
Business/Advertising: 962-1163  
Volume 104, Issue 69  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina  
© 1996 DTH Publishing Corp.  
All rights reserved.

## Graduate students grumble about new journalism grant

■ The Park Foundation gave the school \$5.5 million, but current students won't be eligible for the generous scholarships.

BY LOU RUTIGLIANO  
STAFF WRITER

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication is \$5.5 million richer thanks to the recent Park Foundation grant, but several of the school's graduate students are upset about the conditions behind the money.

While students agree that the grant will be beneficial in the long term for the school, they have said the interests of current students were being overlooked.

Recent complaints from first-year doctoral students center around the fact that the Park grant only helps next year's incoming crop of graduate students and is only open to U.S. citizens.

Starting next fall, the school will offer scholarships to 12 students entering its doctoral program and 12 more students entering the master's program. The doctoral fellowships will each provide a \$17,500 stipend, full tuition, health insurance and \$6,000 in travel expenses. Current students in the doctoral program receive a \$8,000 to \$10,000 stipend and pay the in-state rate for tuition.

"It could create a kind of class system in a way," said Kristi Nowak, a first-year doctoral student from California. "It would be unfair. I'm hopeful the University will do something."

Yet the administration said it negotiated with the Park Foundation in an attempt to provide some current first-year students with money and make the scholarships open to foreign students. The Park Foundation insisted on the original conditions.

"We talked over all the terms with the lawyer from the Park Foundation," said Richard Cole, dean of the journalism school. "They feel they want their money to benefit the United States." Cole also said the Park Foundation would not include current students. "It's not retroactive," he said. "The people that are in the school will have the stipends they were offered, and they'll continue to have those stipends."

Margaret Blanchard, the director of graduate studies for the journalism school, said she heard students' concerns at a Sept. 4 meeting. She said some students at the meeting discussed leaving the school, but nobody had talked to her about it since.

"I understand their concerns, but the people who provide the grant set the terms for the grant," Blanchard said. "We did ask if the Park Foundation would fund some current students."

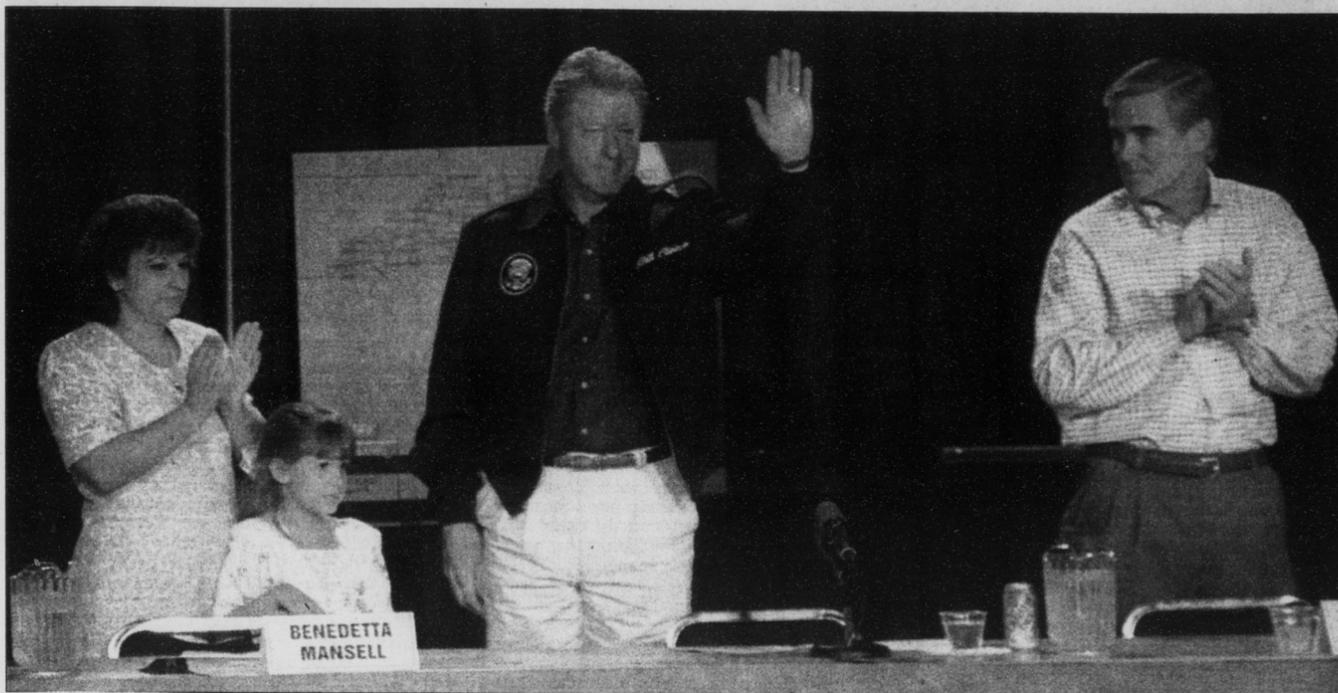
Joey Senat, a second-year doctoral student who attended the meeting, said students also had problems with how the administration handled news of the grant. He said first-year doctoral students were upset that they did not find out about the grant until they enrolled, while second-year doctoral students felt slighted by the administration's excitement over the money.

"I can accept what they're telling us, but I strenuously disagree with the attitude that these new people are going to be better than the current crop of students," Senat said. "We want some acknowledgement that we're doing a good job."

At August's Association of Educators in Journalism and Mass Communication Conference in Anaheim, Calif., UNC students presented more papers than students from any other university, Senat said.

Blanchard responded to both complaints, saying that it

SEE JOURNALISM SCHOOL, PAGE 7



President Bill Clinton is joined by several heroes from Hurricane Fran at the Jim Graham Building at the N.C. State Fairgrounds. Clinton travelled to Raleigh on Saturday to view the storm damage and to announce millions of dollars in federal aid that could be granted to the state.

## Clinton pledges to help N.C. get more aid

■ Gov. Jim Hunt said Hurricane Fran caused more than \$4 billion damage in North Carolina.

BY WENDY GOODMAN  
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

RALEIGH — In a whirlwind trip to Raleigh on Saturday, President Bill Clinton promised to do all he could to get Congress to grant North Carolina disaster aid before the upcoming recess.

"We will do whatever we can do to help. We could do it next week if we get lucky and everyone pulls together," Clinton said. "My guess is there will be an enormous amount of sympathy for this."

About 200 state and local leaders, relief workers, National Guardsmen and a handful of residents were invited to a briefing at Clinton's only stop in Raleigh at the State Fairgrounds.

Clinton and several members of his cabinet were met by Gov. Jim Hunt Saturday morning for a helicopter tour of the damage wreaked by Hurricane Fran in the Triangle.

The only look at the battered coastline Clinton received was via a video tape on Air Force One. Hunt asked Clinton to do "everything under the sun" for the state, which was declared a

federal disaster area last week for the fifth time this year.

"Mr. President, this is the worst disaster this state's ever seen. It is at least a \$4 billion storm," Hunt said. "I want to personally ask you to please do everything you can for us."

Clinton spoke in a livestock showroom at the Jim Graham Building, which has been turned into makeshift living quarters for members of the National Guard, Americorps and others involved in the cleanup effort.

Clinton said he was "frankly astonished" by the success of cleanup in North Carolina thus far, and thanked relief workers for their tireless dedication.

"I've always been impressed by the combination of sort of old-fashioned, friendly hospitality and creative aggression in this state," Clinton said. "I mean, I think it really accounts for a lot of your success."

Doug Culbreth, the director of the state Commerce Department's energy division, said that as of 7 a.m. Saturday, power companies had restored power to about 98.8 percent of the homes that lost power during the storm. Only 22,000 homes of the 1.5 million total power outages were still without electricity, Culbreth said.

Federal agencies announced Saturday two new grants for the state that did not require congressional approval. The U.S. Department

of Transportation pledged \$5 million to begin repair work on federal highways and bridges damaged by the storm.

The Department of Labor granted the state \$8 million in aid to 750 workers who lost their jobs because of hurricane destruction.

The state is also eligible for \$490 million from various disaster relief agencies, including individual assistance and emergency loans to farmers, according to a statement released by several federal organizations.

But Hunt asked Clinton to continue looking for alternative ways to give North Carolina more funds to help in the cleanup effort because hurricane damage was so widespread.

"There are just not enough funds in these regular programs," Hunt said.

Clinton promised that he would work to have an amendment about aid passed through Congress. In the meantime, Clinton said he would ask his Cabinet to look for other options.

"The magnitude of losses here is so great that there may be things we haven't thought of yet that we could move on," Clinton said. "We'll do whatever we can as quickly as possible."

During the briefing, Clinton was also introduced to several heroes of the storm.

When walking to his seat, the six-year-old girl seated beside Clinton caught his eye. Benedetta



The president brings good news to North Carolina and Gov. Jim Hunt.

SEE CLINTON, PAGE 5

## BOG names search committee for UNC head

■ The search committee has the final say on C.D. Spangler's successor.

BY LEANN SPRADLING  
STAFF WRITER

At Friday's meeting, the Board of Governors named no students, chancellors or faculty members to the search committee that will select a replacement for current UNC-System President C.D. Spangler.

Out of four committees devoted to the process, the search committee has the

final and most powerful say.

John Dervin, who is the Association of Student Governments president and a non-voting BOG member, was chosen for the leadership statement committee but said he had hoped to be on the search committee.

He said more students should be involved in the process of choosing a successor to Spangler, who will resign in July 1997.

"I think this is a huge mistake," said Dervin, a UNC senior. "I think students across the state should be very upset."

"Symbolically, it doesn't seem that

SEE SEARCH, PAGE 7

## Brubaker urges cooperation

BY LEANN SPRADLING  
STAFF WRITER

The Board of Governors needs to face the future with prudence and innovation in order to maximize the University's resources, N.C. House Speaker Harold J. Brubaker, R-Randolph, told the BOG Friday.

Brubaker said the BOG should carefully study expenditures to get the best rate of return, reducing the amount of funds needed from the legislature.

The BOG and the General Assembly must work together to decide which programs should be expanded and which should be contracted, he said. More frequent meetings and give-and-take between the BOG and the legislature could help.

"Call it continuing education," he said. Brubaker also addressed the changes needed to accommodate the coming "baby boomlet" of college students. He

SEE BRUBAKER, PAGE 4

## Town Council postpones public sprinkler debate

BY MEGHAN MURPHY  
STAFF WRITER

The Chapel Hill Town Council postponed a public hearing on the mandatory installation of sprinkler systems in all sorority and fraternity houses that was scheduled for tonight.

Chapel Hill Fire Department officials were planning to present the ordinance tonight but could not finish writing it because they had to divert their attention to Hurricane Fran, Chapel Hill Fire Marshall Joe Robertson said.

Council member Joe Capowski said he was not sure when the hearing would take place. "In contrast to Fran, (the hearing) is not an emergency," Capowski said.

Capowski said he was unsure when the hearing would be rescheduled. Town Clerk Peter Richardson said a tentative date was set for mid-October.

The council received permission from the N.C. General Assembly in July to surpass existing state law. Sorority and fraternity houses are currently not required to have sprinkler systems.

The fire department was asked to draft an ordinance at the council's first meeting on Aug. 25. The fire department had already begun to work on the ordinance in June, before it was officially asked to

do so, Robertson said. Hurricane Fran nonetheless delayed its efforts.

Some students questioned why the fire department had not finished writing the ordinances before the hurricane struck.

Student Body President Aaron Nelson said he attended a June public hearing regarding the sprinklers. At that time, Nelson requested that the council not mandate sprinkler installation until a public hearing could be held while school was in session. The council agreed and postponed their decision.

Other students wondered why they had not heard of the postponement in the first place.

"I wish these people would do a better job of informing us," Chi Psi fraternity President David Pope said.

Matthew Sander, a Pi Kappa Phi fraternity member, said the postponement will not change the need for sprinklers.

"It really doesn't matter if this meeting happens now or in two weeks from now," he said.

Robertson said he would be happy to see the ordinance passed. Most of the deaths Robertson said he had witnessed could have been prevented if the buildings had sprinkler systems.

"I wouldn't have had to haul any bodies along in a body bag."

## Probable cause established, Blackwell to face murder trial

BY AMY CAPPIELLO  
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

A Chapel Hill man will be tried for first-degree murder after an Orange County District judge decided Friday that there was enough evidence to warrant a trial.

Brian Keith Blackwell, 22, will stand trial for the Sept. 1 slaying of Chadrick Alfred Morrow.

Morrow was gunned down outside the Village Connection on Graham Street

in Chapel Hill shortly after 2 a.m.

A probable-cause hearing was held Friday in Chapel Hill District Court to determine if enough evidence existed to hold Blackwell for trial. Assistant District Attorney Jim Woodall presented four witnesses at the hearing.

Charisse White, a long-time friend of Morrow's, testified she talked with Morrow shortly before the shooting. Then she and her husband, Jamal, got in their car and prepared to leave the bar.

"By the time I turned and waved and

turned back around, (Blackwell) had moved up to Chad," she said.

She said Blackwell was standing facing Morrow, with one person in between them. Later in court, that person was identified as Blackwell's sister.

"They were one person away from each other, real close," she said. "I saw the defendant's back, the girl's front and Chad's front."

"I said to my husband 'Look,' and then I saw Chad tilt his head and make a funny expression, and then I heard gun-

fire. That's when (Morrow) dropped and (Blackwell) kept shooting."

White said she did not see a gun, but Jamal White said he saw a ball of fire hit Morrow.

"I saw Chad with a cigarette in his mouth," White said. "He leaned back. I saw (Blackwell's) hand reach around his sister and a big ball of fire hit Chad in the chest. (Blackwell) shot him real fast 'Pow, Pow' then he shot back around and

SEE BLACKWELL, PAGE 4

*The purpose of life is to fight maturity.*

Dick Werthimer