

The Daily Tar Heel

INSIDE FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 27, 1996



Coming home

Evangelist Billy Graham returns to his hometown to give his last crusade.
Page 2



Strike!

The Special Olympics bowling program teaches participants sportsmanship.
Page 3



Playing at home

UNC's field hockey, men's soccer, women's soccer and volleyball teams play this weekend. Pages 4, 5

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy, chance of rain; high 70s.
Weekend: Cloudy; high 70s.

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Housekeepers, University to begin mediation

■ The two parties will have until Oct. 9 to reach a settlement in their lawsuit.

BY JOHN SWEENEY
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

At the request of the University and the UNC Housekeepers Association, Judge Brenda Becton on Thursday ordered attorneys for both groups to begin mediation, possibly marking the beginning of the end for the five-year-old lawsuit.

According to a press release from the

Housekeepers, leaders of the group and their lawyers, Alan McSurely and Mark Dorosin, met with University administrators and their lawyer, Thomas Ziko, Wednesday and Thursday to negotiate a settlement in the case.

"We believe good progress was made in some areas, particularly in the area of a revamped training program," the press release stated.

But representatives of both parties agreed that mediation would be the best way to hammer out a settlement, and they asked Becton to order mediation, the release stated.

According to the press release, Becton ordered UNC and the Housekeepers to

begin mediation as soon as possible and complete it by Oct. 9.

In a press release from the University, Chancellor Michael Hooker stated that he was hopeful that the University and the Housekeepers would "continue to work together to reach a joint resolution."

"I and my administration will continue to maintain open channels of communication with all employees, including our lowest paid employees," Hooker stated.

McSurely said the mediation process would provide a more friendly atmosphere in which the Housekeepers and the University could air their concerns.

"Particularly in an employment dispute where you have workers negotiating with their boss, if you take advantage of the common interests between the two sides — and both want to improve the University — the antagonism between the two parties becomes minimized," he said.

McSurely said mediation meant the two parties would sit down to talk to each other directly instead of communicating through their attorneys.

"It's a much more direct and honest kind of discussion than when you have two lawyers talking who sometimes have other interests," McSurely said. "There's a more positive, constructive dynamic in

mediation."

It was a step the Housekeepers have wanted to take since the lawsuit began more than five years ago, McSurely said.

"From our point of view, there is absolutely no reason why we couldn't have (gone to mediation) back in 1991, when we first filed the grievance," he said.

But University administrators were opposed to the idea at that time, McSurely said. Recent events marked a change in that attitude, though, he said.

"When Chancellor Hooker arrived in July 1995, there was some indication that the University was more open to

SEE HOUSEKEEPERS, PAGE 7

Congress: SBP must limit talks

■ A resolution passed by Student Congress will limit Aaron Nelson's speaking privileges at their meetings.

BY KERRY OSSI
STAFF WRITER

Student Congress passed a resolution Wednesday night limiting Student Body President Aaron Nelson's powers as an ex officio member on the floor in Student Congress, a move that Nelson said was unconstitutional.

The resolution, introduced by Reps. Jason Jolley, Dist. 16; James Hoffman, Dist. 15; and Bryan Kennedy, Dist. 4, limits ex officio members to a single, two-minute period to speak on any bill or motion in congress debates and prevents them from making motions or objections from the floor.

But ex officio members retain full powers of debate and discussion in committees.

Nelson said Thursday that he respected members' attempt to streamline Student Congress, but he felt making the changes in the form of a resolution was unconstitutional.

"The Student Constitution says that I am an ex officio member, and that means I am entitled to all privileges a (Student) Congress member would have except voting," Nelson said.

"In order to change that you have to bring a student referendum."

Nelson also said the resolution decreased his ability to represent students and student issues.

However, Jolley disagreed. "In no way is the president handicapped by this," Jolley said. "He's still very powerful and can make his voice heard in (Student) Congress through the committees."

Jolley said the resolution would help maintain the separation of powers between branches of student government.

He said there was enormous support for the resolution within Congress.

"I hope we can eventually take away ex officio status completely," he said.

Kennedy said he helped write the resolution because he wanted the limitations on ex officio members to be minimal.



Rep. JASON JOLLEY, Dist. 16, said the resolution would help maintain the separation of powers in student government.

UNC's road to next level goes through Florida State on Saturday



DTH/BRAD SMITH

UNC running back Jonathan Linton (27) flees from a Clemson defender during the Tar Heels' 45-0 romp over the Tigers on Aug. 31. No. 11 UNC faces No. 2 Florida State on Saturday with first place in the ACC on the line.

BY ROBBIE PICKERAL
SPORTS EDITOR

Before the beginning of this season, North Carolina coach Mack Brown made a habit of motivating his teams with three little words: "the next level."

He talked about it with his assistants, preached it to the media and yelled it at his players. And the Tar Heels never quite attained that level.

My, how times have changed. Brown and his staff gave up those three little words before this year began, opting instead for a do-the-best-that-you-can-and-we'll-get-there attitude.

One blowout, an upset and another shutout later, No. 11 UNC (3-0, 2-0 in the ACC) has a chance to reach that unattainable "level" Saturday when it meets

second-ranked Florida State at Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee, Fla.

Easier written, though, than done. "Florida State has proven that they've been the best football team in this league," Brown said, "and until someone can beat them on a consistent basis, I don't think that will change."

Until Virginia upset the 'Noles 33-28 last season in Charlottesville, FSU had completely dominated the ACC. Four years, zero losses.

Indeed, the Tar Heels always gave the 'Noles the best league runs, including losses of 28-12 at Kenan Stadium last year and 31-18 at Doak Campbell in '94, but the 'W's always eluded them.

What could make the difference this

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 4



UNC at FSU

Day: Saturday
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Television: ABC (WTVB 11)

No. 11 North Carolina
3-0 (2-0 ACC)



No. 2 Florida State
2-0 (2-0 ACC)

Series record: Florida State leads 6-0-1

Key players: UNC: QB Chris Keldorf, LB Kiyusama Mays; FSU: TB Warrick Dunn

Orange County women reflect on struggle, anticipate future

■ A U.N. teleconference on the status of women will be held at the Friday Center.

BY ERICA HINTON
AND MEEGAN P. SMITH
STAFF WRITERS

As the Orange County Commission for Women prepares for the United Nations Women's Conference on Saturday, residents of Chapel Hill are reminded of the strength of the movement for women's equality in their area.

The conference, held via satellite at the Friday Center, will attempt to echo the findings of the commission's recent study on the status of women in Orange County.

The 15-member Orange County Commission for Women was established by the Orange County Board of Commissioners in 1976 to advocate for the needs of women and to improve their status in the county.

Lucy Lewis, director of the Orange County Commission for Women, said she was pleased the commission had been effective in supporting "more women as elected officials and more women represented on boards and commissions as well."

Lewis said that over the past 20 years "we have certainly seen a lot of change," but insisted women still had progress to make.

Saturday's conference is the second event this week designed to raise awareness of women's issues within the area. As a precursor to Saturday's conference, the biannual Orange County Women's Agenda Assembly met Thursday night to pool concerns about health, income, employment, education and family life. The results of the assembly will be

compiled by N.C. Equity, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization that advocates on behalf of women before the N.C. General Assembly. N.C. Equity will then voice the legislative concerns through lobbying.

The commission will draw upon the findings of the study in preparation for the conference. Released last April, the report cited statistics in areas of health, income, employment, education and family life and laid the groundwork for the issues that will be discussed on Saturday.

"The survey really ties in to the conference," said Winnie Morgan, chairwoman of the Orange County Commission for Women. "It creates a baseline to access and determine the needs in the county as far as prioritizing."

The main thrust of the commission is to reform injustices in economic equality, Lewis said. The report stated that women in Orange County earn 70 cents for every dollar that men earn.

"I think that there are two main areas of concern to the commission: the continuing inequities of men and women in the work force and their economic status," Lewis said.

In addition, the survey revealed that of householders living alone, the average man earns \$445 more than a woman per year. "This is indicative of the fact that women continue to be economically unequal to men," Lewis said.

While the commission is focusing on economic and employment unfairness, rape prevention, teen pregnancy and violence are issues of continued concern.

"The problem with the economic status spills over into social problems," Lewis said. "Women make up about 55 percent of Aid to Families with Dependent Children recipients and a vast majority of those living in public housing."

SEE WOMEN, PAGE 2

A Golden Gift

BY JESSICA BANOV
FEATURES EDITOR

This Tuesday marks Dr. Henry and Blanche Clark's 50th wedding anniversary. But instead of commemorating the milestone with an elaborate soiree and opening presents, the couple will be thinking about a gift that they gave.

For the golden event, the Clarks decided to donate \$50,000 to Habitat for Humanity, an organization whose mission plays a role in the Clarks' life.

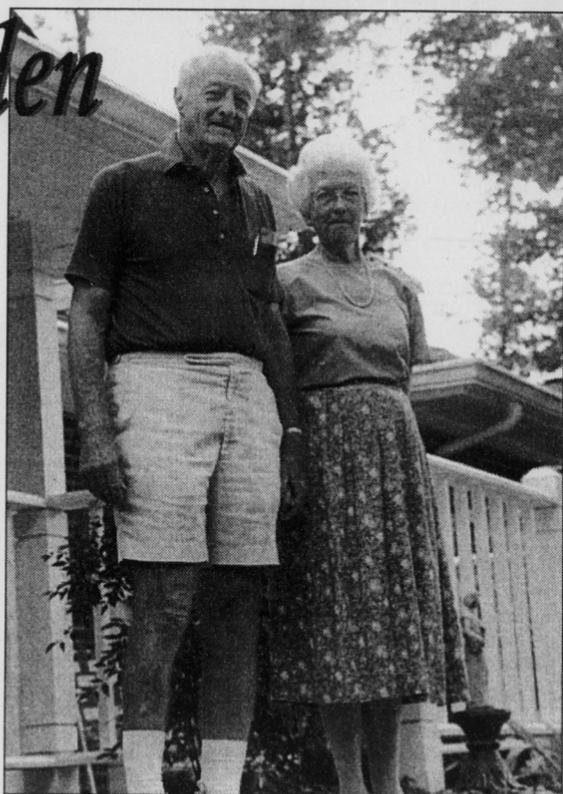
The Clarks came up with the idea about a year ago and the logistic plans have been underway since.

"Blanche and I talked about it in preparation for our 50th anniversary," Henry Clark said. "We decided that instead of having a bash of some sort, or taking a trip around the world, we would do something we consider more satisfying and substantive."

The Clarks' money will be divided five ways among five different Habitat partnerships, each comprised of groups from the University, town and religious communities. The Clarks' money will be matched with the first \$10,000 that each group raises. \$45,000 is required to build an entire house.

The Clarks hope to instigate more participation in the community to carry out the spirit of Habitat.

"The \$10,000 was seed money,"



DTH/KRISTIN ROHAN

Dr. Henry and Blanche Clark are giving \$50,000 to Habitat for Humanity to commemorate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Henry Clark said. "It was bait to stimulate people to think, to stimulate their imagination."

Blanche Clark also said she wanted to echo Habitat founder Milard Fuller's goal.

"Fuller wanted to eliminate poverty housing worldwide and to make decent and affordable housing a mat-

ter of conscience," she said. "Our dream would be to eliminate substandard housing in Orange County and North Carolina."

A large labor base is needed in addition to funds to approach this lofty goal.

SEE CLARKS, PAGE 2

Freshmen learn Honor Code's responsibilities

■ But faculty members will consider changes to the Honor Code this fall.

BY ANDREW PARK
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Across campus, plaques now remind UNC students of their often forgotten responsibility: "Uphold our proud tradition — the Honor Code at the University of North Carolina."

But even as the last group of freshmen were being educated about the tradition this week, the faculty committee which advises the Student Judicial System was considering changes to the code. The changes are part of an effort this year to give the Honor Code a higher profile among students.

"We're going to be looking at the code in more of a broad sense this year," said Margaret Barrett, dean of student judicial programs. "The big push is to get

SEE STUDENT GOVERNMENT, PAGE 7

Whiskey is the most popular of the remedies that won't cure a cold.

Jerry Vale