

# The Daily Tar Heel

**INSIDE FRIDAY**  
NOVEMBER 15, 1996



## Playing doctor

An impostor doctor was arrested after stealing numerous valuables at UNC Hospitals. Page 2



## Act on those 'Urges'

The Daily Tar Heel is sponsoring its first-ever literary magazine, "Creative Urges." Page 4



## Native lands

State wildlife officials removed wild horses from their natural habitat due to overcrowding. Page 5

## Today's Weather

Partly sunny; high 40s.  
Weekend: Sunny; mid 50s.

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## Campus cable wiring to begin in November

BY KERRY OSSI  
STAFF WRITER

Work on the campus cable wiring project will begin on South Campus in late November, starting with Morrison Residence Hall, Director of University Housing Wayne Kuncel told the Housing Advisory Board on Thursday.

The wiring project will provide cable, campus computer network access and improved telephone service to all residence halls, but South Campus has been given priority since half of all student residents live in that region.

"In order to move on a timely basis, we'll have to work on it while students are occupying the buildings," he said. "We can't work only when the halls are empty unless we're willing to wait another four to five years to complete the project."

Kuncel said in order to minimize the disruption of students' living space, the heavy work on the first floor lobby areas of the four residence halls would be completed while students were away during winter break. Other work will be suspended on reading days and during exam week.

He said the Department of University Housing would put project bulletin boards in the lobbies of the four halls to keep residents updated on which floors were being worked on.

"We want to keep in contact with those students who will be directly affected by the work," Kuncel said. "This will give them a time line to follow."

If work on South Campus goes as planned, Kuncel said cable services could be initiated there by spring 1998.

Kuncel also said the housing department's renovation plans for Graham and Aycock residence halls will go before the Board of Trustees for approval at their Nov. 22 meeting.

The plans are complicated by a new University regulation requiring the installation of an elevator during major renovations of any residence halls with three or more floors, he said.

Graham and Aycock each would lose 12 student spaces if elevators were put in both halls, he said.

The housing department plans to solve this problem by joining the two halls and putting an elevator between them. The addition will have an open walkway so students can still pass through the area.

Kuncel said student room space would not be lost with this plan, and it would make room for a first-floor computer lab, office space for the area director and lounges on the second and third floors.

If the BOT approves the plan, he said construction would begin at the end of the spring semester and could take as many as two years.

The residence halls would close during that period and take away almost 200 resident spaces, he said.

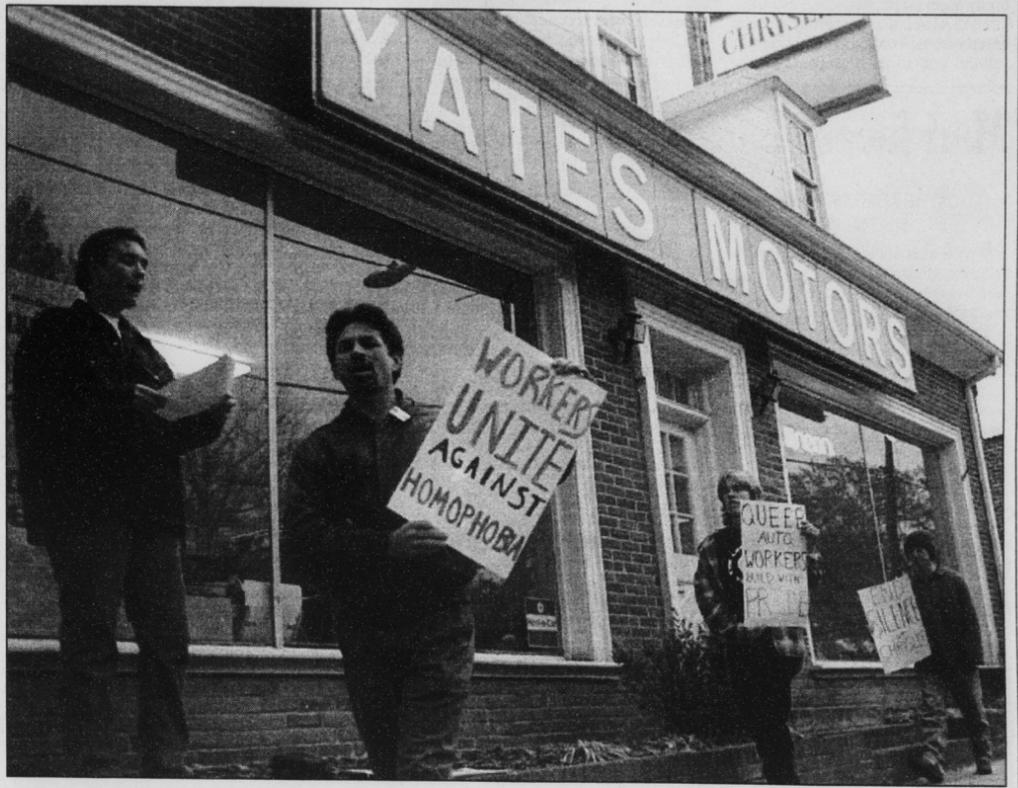
"When we go to reassign rooms next year, students in this area will have priority," he said. "To do that, we may have to have more upperclassmen housing, so fewer spaces will be available for freshmen in the northern region for at least a year."

Kuncel said this area would also be wired for data services and cable during the renovation.

In other business, the advisory board discussed

SEE CABLE, PAGE 2

## CAR TROUBLES



Christina Bollo speaks to Stan Goff, Amanda O'Brian and other protesters in front of Yates Motors. Lesbian Avengers sponsored the march, which was protesting anti-gay practices by Chrysler. See story, page 3.

## Streak, bowl on line as UNC faces Virginia

BY ROBBY PICKERAL  
SPORTS EDITOR

North Carolina's football team doesn't like Charlottesville, Va., very much.

The Cavs' Scott Stadium has become a thick-lined bubble for the Tar Heels during the past decade, a nearly impenetrable cage where UNC hasn't escaped with a win since 1981.

But as the sixth-ranked Tar Heels (8-1, 5-1 in the ACC) enter their 3:30 p.m. matchup with the No. 24 Cavaliers (6-3, 4-3) in Charlottesville on Saturday, Coach Mack Brown is preaching focus. After all, the Tar Heels broke a similar streak against Clemson this year, he said. His team is guaranteed a bowl bid, and this UNC team is different than those in years past.

"If you look at tradition, normally the

team that won the game was the best team," Brownsaid. "Most of the times we've gone to Charlottesville, Virginia's had the better football team."

But that's not necessarily true this time around.

Why?

UNC's simply got more to play for. The Tar Heels guaranteed themselves a bowl berth with their 28-10 win against Louisville, but they could be in the running for an Alliance berth if they win out to complete the season.



UNC quarterback CHRIS KELDORF has 22 touchdown passes this year.



## UNC at Virginia

Day: Saturday  
Time: 3:30 pm

Television: ABC (WTVD-11)

No. 6 North Carolina  
8-1 (5-1 ACC)



No. 24 Virginia  
6-3 (4-3 ACC)

Series record: UNC leads 54-42-4

Key players: UNC: QB Chris Keldorf, LB Greg Ellis; UVA: TB Tiki Barber

But that first means getting past the Cavs. At their place.

Offense. It's bumbled a bit of late, but with the additions of offensive coordinator Greg Davis and QB Chris Keldorf, UNC boasts the most potent attack it's had in years. Keldorf, a junior transfer, ranks first among ACC quarterbacks and is 11th in the country with 22 TDs (a school record) and just three interceptions.

"They put a lot more pressure on you throwing the football than they ever have in my memory," UVA coach George Welsh said.

And when Keldorf isn't leading the

league's top passing offense, tailback Leon Johnson is breaking open for yards, both from the backfield and in the flat. LJ, a senior, needs just three scores to tie the league record.

Defense. UNC's is good. Real good. The Tar Heels are ranked No. 1 in the country in scoring defense and turnover margin, No. 2 in total yards allowed per game and No. 3 in run defense.

Freshman corner Drey Bly is one pick shy of the ACC single-season record, and defensive end Greg Ellis is a half-sack short of tying Marcus Jones' school ca-

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 9

## Bodybuilder pleads guilty to UNC alumna's murder

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

A Chapel Hill bodybuilder will have to forgo the bright lights and sophisticated equipment of local gyms for the stark reality of prison after receiving a life sentence in Orange County Superior Court on Wednesday.

Stacy Norwin Jones, 28, pleaded guilty to the May 10 murder of 24-year-old Heather Dawn Prather. Prather, a UNC graduate and acquaintance of Jones, was found beaten to death in her Carrboro apartment.

Jones had pled guilty to assaulting another woman in April and was out on a \$15,000 bond when he killed Prather. He was also suspected in an unsolved murder case in the Washington, D.C., area.

Cheryl Parker, an investigator with the Orange-Chatham district attorney's office, said Jones had agreed to plead guilty to murder and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

"It was a plea agreement," she said. "It was the only acceptable resolution to the case without going to trial."

However, the prosecution said it had enough evidence if the case had gone to trial. "There was substantial evidence that pointed to Mr. Jones as the perpetrator of this crime," she said.

Jones' sentence offered justice to those affected by the case, Parker said.

"I think that the victim's family was justified with the resolution," she said. Carrboro police Detective Joel Booker, who investigated the Prather murder, said he thought Jones' sentence was fair.

"He pled guilty and got life in prison without parole," Booker said. "That's what the law called for."

Although Jones pled guilty, he made statements after his sentencing that he was innocent and had been framed for the murder.

Booker said he thought Jones' claims of innocence were of little significance.

"I'm not concerned with the statements he made because he pled guilty to the charges," Booker said. "I think he was wise enough to choose the route he took so all of (the murder's details) didn't have to come out."

## Growers feel forgotten in fight to control tobacco

But there is still money to be made for farmers of the state's tradition-rich crop.

This is the third of a three-part series.

BY ANDREW PARK  
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

The battlegrounds in the current tobacco war are interactive magazine ads, interstate billboards and corporate sponsorship of professional sports. But independent tobacco farmers like Larry Rogers can only watch as federal regulators and huge companies fight about the marketing of cigarettes.

Strategic moves by government and industry seem far removed from Rogers' dilapidated tobacco farm north of Hillsborough.

"We as farmers are a pawn of the tobacco companies and the politicians anyway," he said. "You end up living with the rules and regulations and trying to make a living."

Rogers farms the Orange County soil on which he was born and raised, a tract of rusty barns and tired machinery. In the winter, he raises 30 head of cattle, makes repairs to his equipment and sells crop insurance to other farmers.

Come summer, he will harvest to-

bacco on 105 acres and try not to think about the future.

A world shortage has pushed up the price of tobacco recently, so farmers still earn a good living. At eastern North Carolina markets this year, the golden leaf fetched its highest price ever.

But while business is still good for Rogers, the psychological impact of anti-smoking efforts is driving people like him away from tobacco farming.

"Those regulations are basically political," Rogers said. "Those regulations affect us more emotionally rather than economically."

"It has basically not affected the production on the farm, but it has had an effect on investing for the future in tobacco."

He describes the effect as the constant threat that the government will make tobacco farming illegal.

In August, President Bill Clinton made curbing teen smoking a top priority, asking the Food and Drug Administration to declare nicotine an addictive drug and restrict the ways tobacco companies market cigarettes. Standing in a field of tobacco, Gov. Jim Hunt vowed to oppose the regulations. Since then, the state attorney general has filed a brief in support of a tobacco company lawsuit against the FDA.

Tobacco companies call Clinton's



"We as farmers are a pawn of the tobacco companies. ... You end up living with the rules and regulations and trying to make a living."

LARRY ROGERS  
Tobacco grower

policies "political correctness" and reminiscent of Prohibition.

To Rogers, the controversy is much ado about nothing.

"My wife smokes, but she always tries to obey the laws of common courtesy," he said. "If it's going to offend somebody, she won't do it."

Smoking should be a matter of choice, he said, pointing to the motto on his baseball cap: "My pleasure, my choice."

Anti-smoking activists say public opinion, not politics, is driving the restrictions on tobacco.

"Citizens are questioning the practices of the tobacco companies," said Jeff Greene of the American Lung Association.

"The American public stands very much against underage smoking. (To-

bacco companies) just have not put forth the effort."

Representatives of R.J. Reynolds and Philip Morris, two of the largest cigarette manufacturers in the world, refused to answer questions for this article.

While tobacco companies employ powerful lobbyists to sway opinions in Raleigh and Washington, farmers wonder who represents them in the debates.

Several years ago, Rogers appeared at an Orange County hearing to oppose a ban on smoking in public places. He left frustrated by the negative response he got.

"Their minds were made up before we got there," he said.

"A lot of farmers want to sit out here and do their jobs and not get involved in

SEE TOBACCO, PAGE 5

## Police searching for gunman; residents concerned for safety

BY SARA GRIFFITT  
STAFF WRITER

Although Chapel Hill police have yet to make an arrest following an incident that occurred late Tuesday at The Village Connection, a local bar, officials said Wednesday they have some information about possible suspects.

"We have an idea, but I don't know how close we are to making an arrest," police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said. At about 11:50 p.m. Tuesday, the police department received a report that a man with a gun was threatening patrons of The Village Connection, located at 107 N. Graham St.

When police arrived, they saw a man and woman get into an Acura Legend and speed away.

The ensuing chase led to Royal Park Apartments in Carrboro where the car ran into a building and the suspects ran from the car. After a search of the apartment complex, the police came away empty-handed.

Residents of Royal Park trying to re-

turn to the complex during the search found themselves blocked out.

"There was a policeman blocking the only entrance," said Mike Henderson, a resident of Royal Park. "We were only out there for about 30 minutes. It didn't make me mad or anything."

The search did not cause much disturbance inside the complex, residents said. "I was there at the time, and I didn't know about it until today," said Amy Massengill, a junior from Goldsboro a resident of Royal Park.

Tuesday's incident, in addition to the shooting death of a man outside the bar in September of this year, have some residents of North Graham Street worried.

"Yes, it worries me," said a woman that lives near the bar. "It's terrible. It's making our homes unsafe."

The woman, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, theorized that drugs played a role in the troubles that have occurred at the bar. She said, "Anytime you have drugs, you are going to have trouble."

To avoid criticism do nothing, say nothing, be nothing.

Elbert Hubbard