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## Shaping UNC's Future

Students told members of the Chancellor Search Committee Thursday that the next chancellor must be accessible to students.

By KATIE ABEL & LAURA STOEHR  
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Students, faculty and staff put forth dozens of qualities they want in UNC's ninth chancellor, but the overriding message Thursday was that the person must have an unwavering love for the University.

While some students came in large groups to the Carolina Inn to advocate a chancellor who worked for causes like economic justice, minority rights or arts, others showed up with simpler requirements.

Sophomore Liz Gardner said a passion for UNC would ultimately be a key quality for any candidate. "We must choose a chancellor who loves this University and will not let that Carolina spark die."

Every student who spoke to the 14 Chancellor Search Committee members said the next leader should be accessible to students and not get wrapped up in the administrative confines of South Building. The committee will use the suggestions to form a list of characteristics for the next chancellor before they send a search firm to find candidates.

"I was impressed that so many people came out so early in the year at such a busy time," said committee member Richard Williams.

Students looked to examples of past University leaders to describe the kind of leader they wanted to guide UNC into the new millennium. Many praised the style of the late Chancellor Michael Hooker, recalling his promptness in responding to e-mail messages or his willingness to meet students in Lenoir Dining Hall during lunch.

"As a freshman, I became aware that we had a chancellor who cared and that trickled down to me," said junior Ann Quarles.

Representatives from Student for Economic Justice and Students United for a Responsible Global Environment read a statement advocating for a candidate who would have limited ties to big business. "We need a person who will create an intellectual space free from corporate control and accessible to all members of the public," a group of five members read.

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Karalyn Emrich, a senior from Gaffney, S.C., addresses the Chancellor Search Committee on Thursday afternoon at the Carolina Inn. She urged the committee to pick a leader for UNC who would play an integral part in student life.

## Press Pushes for Open Search Process

Delegates from the N.C. Press Association and area newspapers argued that the University should disclose chancellor finalists.

By COURTNEY HATHAWAY  
Assistant State & National Editor

Stressing UNC-Chapel Hill's accountability to the state, N.C. journalists collaborated Thursday to pressure the Chancellor Search Committee to open the final stages of the search

to the public.

Though the committee is not legally bound to release any information about the search because it involves personnel matters, journalists pushed for the release of finalists' names.

N.C. Press Association Vice President Tom Boney said revealing the names of the final chancellor candidates would build the public's confidence in the process and in the committee's choice. "The real benefit is to the public and ultimately to the University itself," Boney said.

Citing other open searches in the state, NCPA President Elizabeth Cook said the

search for a Salisbury school superintendent was opened, yielding positive results.

"As the candidates underwent public interviews, the board was able to interact with the public," Cook said, stressing the importance of making the process as inclusive as possible.

"This is not just the University of the alumni and students, but of the people," Cook said. "We all have a vital stake in the continued success of the University."

Thursday's forum added to the already hot debate in progress across the United States

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## Suspect Denies Charges

University Police say they are confident they arrested the right suspect in two recent campus assaults.

By KATIE ABEL  
Assistant University Editor

The attorney appointed to represent the man arrested for assaults on two female students on campus last week said Thursday that University Police nailed the wrong man.

Jesus-Alvarez Ramos was charged Tuesday with one count each of second-degree kidnapping, attempted second-degree rape and attempted first-degree rape in connection with the assaults Aug. 15 and Aug. 17.

But public defender James Williams said the arrest was a case of mistaken identity.

"Based upon my investigation at this point, it appears that Alvarez-Ramos has been mistakenly identified and falsely accused," he said.

"It is rather common that police identify people incorrectly," Williams said.

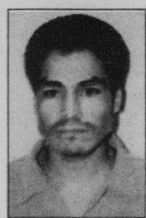
Alvarez-Ramos made his first appearance Wednesday in a Hillsborough courtroom. His first court date has been set for Sept. 2.

He also faces charges of misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Employees at Carolina Coffee Shop, where Alvarez-Ramos has worked as a dishwasher for the last seven months said they thought he was not capable of committing such a crime.

David Dolan, manager of the Franklin Street restaurant, said he thought Alvarez was singled out because of his race and the fact he was working that night.

"The only bad quality he had is that See BOLO, Page 5



Suspect Jesus Alvarez-Ramos made his initial appearance in a Hillsborough court Wednesday.

## Bush Discusses Platform, Not Past

Texas governor and GOP presidential candidate George W. Bush visited the Triangle on Thursday.

By MATTHEW B. DEES  
State & National Editor

RALEIGH — GOP presidential front-runner George W. Bush made his first visit to North Carolina on Thursday, using the opportunity to expound on his "compassionate conservative" agenda, not his past indiscretions.

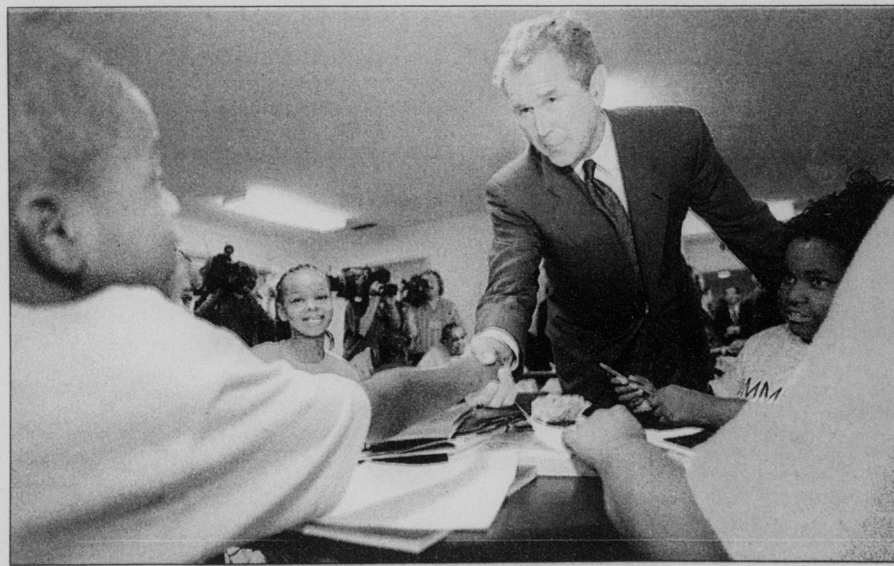
The Texas governor appeared at an after-school tutoring center for inner-city youths in Raleigh and at a \$1,000-per-plate fund-raiser at the Sheraton Imperial Hotel in Durham that raised more than \$350,000 to pad his growing presidential war chest.

Despite several questions from reporters about allegations that he used cocaine in his twenties, Bush tried to focus the visit on his politics.

He emphasized the need to reduce the role of government in society and the need to set up a system that fostered entrepreneurship and community-oriented volunteerism.

"I will be guided by the conservative principle that government should do a few things and do them well," Bush told a ballroom full of supporters.

"We must realize that culture changes one heart, one soul, one conscience at a time. The next great challenge is to rally the armies of compassion."



Gov. George W. Bush of Texas shakes the hand of Demetrius Wright, 10. Bush toured the Heritage Park Community Learning Center as part of a one-day campaign stop in North Carolina on Thursday.

He advocated new tax incentives that included allowing citizens to receive a tax credit for part of their state taxes based on contributions to private and religious charitable institutions.

Bush said the Community Learning Center at the Heritage Park public housing development in Raleigh, where he spent about an hour Thursday afternoon, was a prime example of how gov-

ernment could facilitate social activism in the private sector.

The Center, which offers basic educational and job skills training for public housing residents, receives 95 percent of its funding from private businesses and is staffed largely by volunteers.

Bush's visit to the facility drew swarms of media personnel and a large crowd of onlookers from the surround-

ing housing project.

Bush and his entourage arrived just as a steady rain began to fall, but the candidate took time to greet a group of children, rubbing heads and shaking small hands, drawing bashful grins from the older kids and looks of awed confusion from the younger ones.

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## N.C. Coast Prepares For Storm

As Hurricane Dennis stalled in the Atlantic Ocean, N.C. residents get ready for its potential coastal onslaught.

By SHARON LIAO  
Staff Writer

Hurricane Dennis, inching its way from the Bahamas, could gather speed and storm North Carolina's coast by Sunday, meteorologists said Thursday.

"We urge residents of the Carolinas to be wary of the storm," said Bob Chartuk, spokesman for the National Hurricane Center in Miami, Fla. "There's a definite possibility that the hurricane could be headed your way."

Dennis got the attention of emergency officials Wednesday amid forecasts that the former tropical storm was on the move.

"We're watching it just like everyone else," said Tom Ditt, a spokesman for the N.C. Division of Emergency Management in Raleigh.

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## INSIDE Friday

### A Whole New Bean

After a shaky summer, which included slumping sales and significant personnel changes, the new manager of Franklin Street's Caffetrio says he has revamped the menu to include better ingredients and three new coffees. He also plans to begin baking some of the shop's goods in-house. See Page 6.

### Comeback Kids

UNC's field hockey team finished last year a disappointing 13-8 after winning three consecutive NCAA titles from 1995-97. UNC's young 1999 squad hopes to return to its old form this season. See Page 7.



### Deadline Day

Applications to join the DTH staff this semester are due today no later than 5 p.m. in Suite 104 of the Student Union. Also, the DTH is looking for student representatives from all campus groups to sit on the paper's Association of Student Leaders. Contact Managing Editor Vicky Eckenrode at vicky@email.unc.edu for details.

### Today's Weather

Sunny;  
High 80s.  
Saturday: Sunny;  
High 80s.

*We must adjust to changing times and still hold to unchanging principles.*

Jimmy Carter