

NASA

FROM PAGE 1

take longer, he said.
Key members of Congress are promising close scrutiny; the first round of hearings begins next week.
The board has done its job; "now it's time for us to do ours," said Rep. Bart Gordon, D-Tenn., a member of the Space and Aeronautics Subcommittee.
The board was unanimous in finding that the 1 1/2-pound

chunk of foam insulation that broke off the external fuel tank just more than a minute into Columbia's mid-January launch created the breach in the left wing that led to the ship's destruction and the deaths of all seven astronauts.
Columbia's mission managers missed at least eight opportunities to check the shuttle's left wing for damage, the report noted.
NASA's space shuttle fleet, now reduced to three, has proven difficult and expensive to operate — and

more dangerous than expected, the report stated. Still, the investigators said they envisioned the shuttle eventually returning to flight.
Gehman said he hoped the report would spur "vigorous" debate. "How soon do we replace the shuttle? What is the United States' vision for human spaceflight? Once you answer the question, 'What is our vision?' you have to answer the next question, 'Are you willing to resource that vision?' Because this stuff is not cheap."

ENTREPRENEURS

FROM PAGE 1

The initiative would provide UNC with a variety of options. Mark Crowell, associate vice chancellor for economic development, said it is important to infuse and spread methods of entrepreneurship across campus.
"(The initiative) is an opportunity to have an impact on the undergraduate experience by finding new approaches so that entre-

preneurship can be applicable to much more than business students," Crowell said.
Ryan Allis, president of the Carolina Entrepreneurship Club, sees a big need for entrepreneurship education on campus.
"(The Kauffman grants) would allow us to better publicize existing resources and help us to bring the club to a much greater level," said Allis, a sophomore economics major.
Allis said that the club has 60 members and that 50 of those students have their own incorporated companies. Only about half of the students are business majors.
In addition to expanding the club, one of the proposal planning committee's suggestions involves creating a meeting place for those interested in entrepreneurship.
The suggested location has been

Carolina North, a mixed-use community being planned for the Horace Williams tract.
"I envision a place for informal gathering spots where students and faculty could coordinate with entrepreneurs," Crowell said.
Waldrop also said a location on Carolina North would be an important part of the initiative.
"The Carolina North property is one of the key components — almost a lab for the program," Waldrop said.
Even if UNC does not receive the grants this December, Crowell said, entrepreneurship still will be a presence on campus.
"I think our challenge is to make this part of the Carolina experience," he said.

Contact the Features Editor at features@unc.edu.



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C H A M P I O N S H I P F U N



TOWN-GOWN

FROM PAGE 1

trust the experts," Strom said. "It's our role as council members to put a human touch on projects."
Council member Flicka Bateman cast the second dissenting vote.
Despite voicing concern about the high degree of resident dissatisfaction, council member Ed Harrison said he felt bullied by the University to vote in favor of the proposal.
"A gun is being held over our head," he said.
Harrison added that he hopes the council will take steps to change the Development Plan modification process to avoid the same backlash in the future.
In response to the council's action, Gene Pease, Gimghoul

Homeowners Association president, said he is angry at the University and disappointed in the council members.
"I'm somewhat outraged the council did not have the guts to stand up to the University," Pease said. "(UNC's) like a schoolyard bully."
Despite the less than enthusiastic approval of the plan, Nancy Sutfenfield, UNC vice chancellor for finance and administration, said University officials still plan to take development discussions with Chapel Hill to the next stage.
"If we continue to have open communication, I think the University and town can grow together."

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MARS

FROM PAGE 1

well as faculty and graduate students from the physics and astronomy department will be on hand during the sessions to answer questions.
Members of the Chapel Hill Astronomical and Observing Society and the Raleigh Astronomy Club also will provide telescopes and work with visitors.
The observation deck also has a station with a computer animation of Mars' orbit along with other visual tools to help volunteers explain the planet's brightness.
"It's very interactive," Reichart said.
"It's not structured, but we'll be

engaged and talking to as many people as we can."
As part of Marsfest 2003, the planetarium also created a special show, "Carolina Skies: Mars." During the 20-minute presentation, a planetarium staff member projects an image of the current night's sky and explains the process of Mars' orbit.
Tickets for the show are available and cost \$4 for adults and \$3 for children, seniors and students.
For those who were unable to get tickets to this week's observation sessions, several small telescopes are being set up outside the planetarium by local astronomy groups for public viewings of Mars.
The planetarium will sponsor another free public viewing Sept. 6 at the Ebenezer Church Recreation Area at Jordan Lake from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
For those who want to see Mars on their own, Reichart said, the planet will remain a bright object for several more weeks.
"People still have a chance to see Mars if they move quickly."

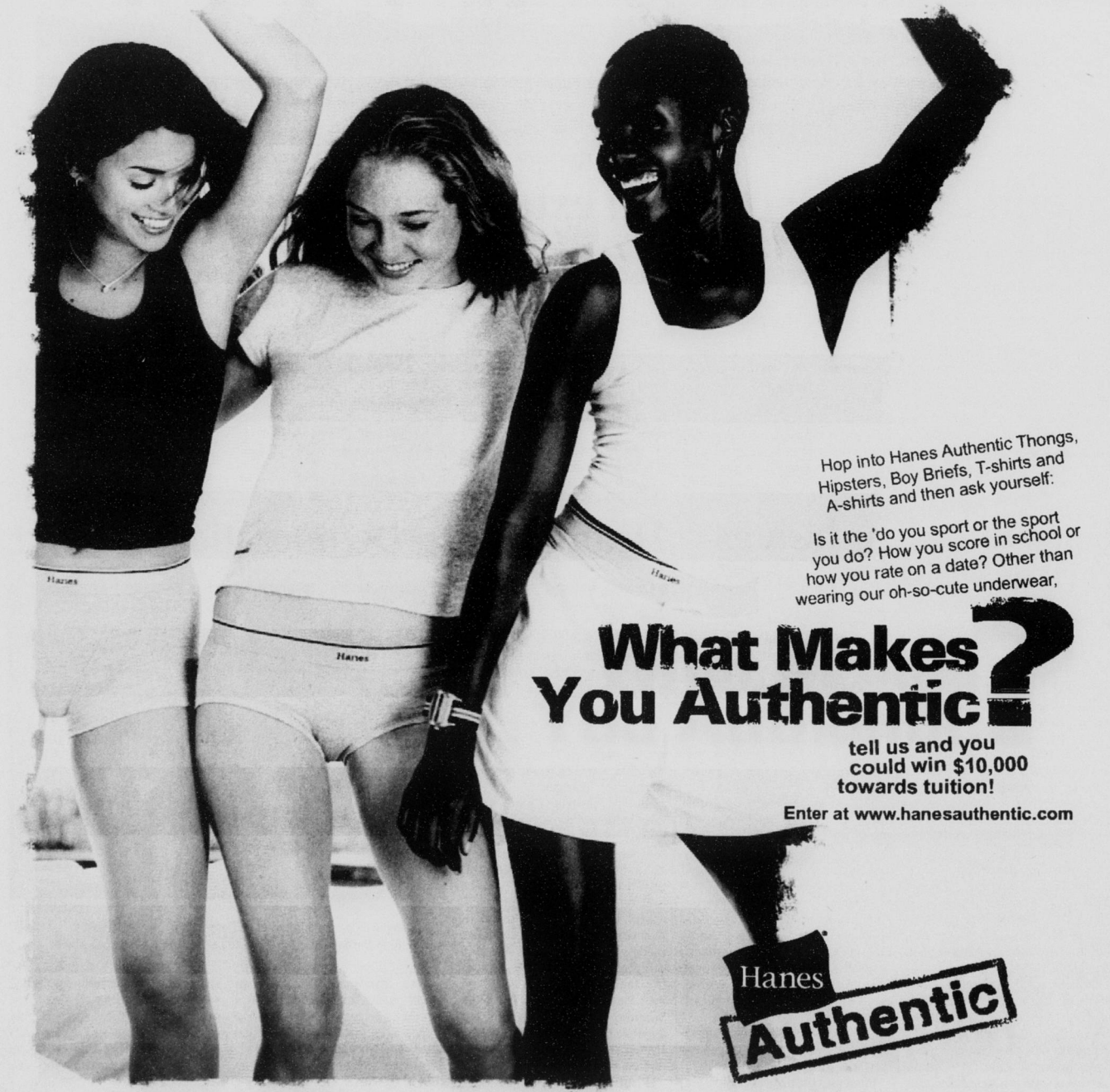
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REDDICK

FROM PAGE 1

return to Chapel Hill to focus on the Tar Heels' NCAA title run.
"The silver lining for Lindsay is that now she gets to play," Dorrance said. "If she had made the team, she would have been a reserve. Tarpley's ambition is to get better and eventually to start."
O'Reilly, according to her coach, certainly would have made the roster if not for a June leg injury.
"The important thing for Heather is not to despair," Dorrance said. "Obviously, if she had been healthy, she would have made the team. Now she just has to have the strength of character to just work on improving her ankle and getting better."
Heinrichs informed each camp participant of her status in private meetings in the coach's hotel room.
"This is the best roster a U.S. women's national team has ever fielded in a world event," Heinrichs said after announcing the team.
"We have experience, composure, athleticism, versatility and depth in every position."
Reddick, who contributes to all of these qualities, made her first appearance on the national squad three years ago. An injury in January slowed her progress, but a solid performance at the Gold Cup in February proved she was ready for the big stage.
Now, after cinching her spot, Reddick can focus on the team's goal: defending its Women's World Cup title.
"I want to make the team better," she said. "Right now, it's all about the team and winning the World Cup and playing the best that I can."
Dorrance envisions Reddick as the United States' starting left back alongside veterans Brandi Chastain, Joy Fawcett and Kate Sobrero.
"It doesn't get any bigger and better than starting," he said. "That will be her position to lose for the next 15 years."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@unc.edu.



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