

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**Bullock, Taylor take home Mr. and Miss BSM posts**

Seniors Kelvin Bullock and Ronda Taylor were elected Mr. and Miss Black Student Movement in the group's general body elections this weekend.

Conitras Houston, membership/elections chairwoman for BSM, said 283 members voted in the elections for Miss BSM, and 282 members voted for Mr. BSM.

Bullock won Mr. BSM with 187 votes, and Taylor won Miss BSM with 84 votes, Houston said. Other candidates for Miss BSM were seniors Kit Evans, Norledia Moody, Tiobhan Roberts and Eboni Williams. Senior Segun Olagunju also ran for Mr. BSM.

BSM President Erin Davis said members interested in running for Mr. and Miss BSM are required to organize and participate in a community service project that will benefit members of the black community. The applicants completed a series of interviews and presented their plans for service projects at the BSM's general body meeting. Elections took place Friday in the Pit and in front of Chase Hall.

For the full story on homecoming king and queen nominations, see Tuesday's edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

**CITY BRIEFS**

**Chamber hands out service awards to local residents**

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce presented its awards for community service Thursday. Progress Energy was the Platinum Sponsor of the event, which honored contributions to the betterment of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County.

Lee Pavao, former Chapel Hill Town Council member and current chairman of the United Way 2003, was awarded the Citizen of the Year Award. Town Council member Pat Evans was awarded the Town and Gown Award and Carrboro's El Centro Latino won the Community Enhancement Award.

Local resident Lee Blackman was honored as the Jim Gibson Volunteer of the Year.

**STATE AND NATION**

**Engineers work to assist stranded Hatteras village**

**HATTERAS** — Workers who hoped to get water to the stranded residents of Hatteras Village within seven days will have to bore deeper than they expected under a breach across the island carved by Hurricane Isabel.

The new inlet, 10 feet deep and about 2,000 feet wide, has cut off the village on the southernmost tip of Hatteras Island. The storm scoured three cuts across N.C. 12, the Outer Banks' main road, destroying the road and cutting water and electric lines.

Engineers had planned to drill just under the breach to carry a Dare County water line to the 300 people in the village. Now, the drilling will have to be done to 120 feet, Dorothy Toolan, spokeswoman for Dare County Emergency Management, said late Saturday.

**Poll finds Schwarzenegger leading California recall**

**SANTA MARIA, Calif.** — With the campaign to recall Gov. Gray Davis entering its final week, a poll released Sunday showed the Democrat could lose office by a wide margin and put Arnold Schwarzenegger way ahead of everyone else trying to become governor of California.

Some of California's major newspapers made endorsements Sunday, most urging voters to reject the recall Oct. 7 and recommending nobody to replace Davis.

**WORLD BRIEFS**

**Palestinian march supports Arafat, latest intefadeh**

**RAMALLAH, West Bank** — Thousands of Palestinians marched through the streets of the West Bank on Sunday to support Yasser Arafat as they marked the third anniversary of the latest violent uprising, or intefadeh, which has claimed thousands of lives.

The demonstration came as the Palestinians appeared set to appoint a new Cabinet filled with Arafat loyalists, despite efforts by the United States and Israel to sideline the Palestinian leader.

**CALENDAR**

**Today**

**8 p.m.** — The Carolina Union Activities Board will be offering a sneak preview of "School of Rock" in the Union Auditorium. Admission is free with a UNC One Card on a first come, first serve basis.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

# NCCU seeks funds for mold damage

## Repair costs could top \$50 million

BY ADJOA ADOFO  
STAFF WRITER

Potentially toxic mold has plagued 11 buildings at N.C. Central University and could cost more than \$50 million, according to a report released Tuesday by Clark Nexsen Architecture & Engineering.

The report estimated costs as high as \$39.5 million to repair

nine mold-infested academic buildings and at least \$7.8 million to clean the buildings. This is in addition to \$8.7 million needed to return two closed residence halls to livable conditions.

No one is quite sure who is going to foot the bill.

"It's definitely an emergency situation," said Jennifer Wilder, N.C. Central director of residential life.

"We still don't know where we're going to get the money."

N.C. Central will present a final assessment on the 11 buildings to the UNC-system Board of Governors at its Oct. 8 meeting.

In August, the board allowed N.C. Central to transfer \$10.4 million from other bond projects to eradicate mold from 10 of the 11 buildings.

"They will try to investigate all funding options for the problem," said Sharon Saunders, N.C. Central

special assistant to the chancellor for public relations.

Jeff Davies, UNC-system vice president for finance, said the BOG is waiting to evaluate all the reports before deciding how to fund the clean up.

"So far the figures in the reports seem to include improvements beyond mold," he said. "If it is an appropriate action, we will appeal to the (N.C.) General Assembly."

The BOG also is planning to conduct a review of preventive

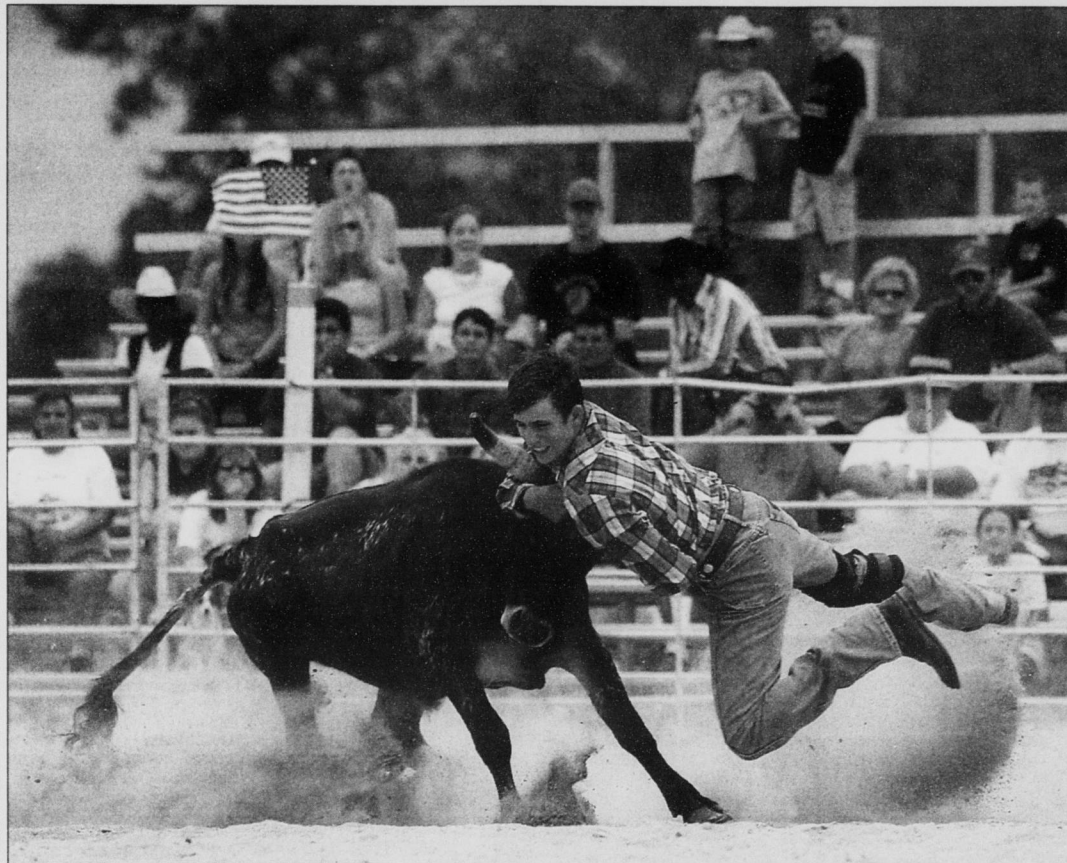
maintenance programs at all 16 system campuses.

"Every campus has a mold problem," Davies said. "It is just that no other (campus) than N.C. Central has reported the problem to the same extent."

Kian Brown, president of N.C. Central's Student Government, said the university would rather spend money to eliminate mold all at once than let it linger — a

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## BENSON HOSTS 'MULE DAYS'



DTH/BRIAN CASSELLA

**C**ody Waters of Aiken, S.C., competes in steer wrestling as part of a Southern Rodeo Association competition held Saturday afternoon during Benson's annual 'Mule Days' weekend festival. Other rodeo riders participated in calf roping, barrel racing and bull riding in five com-

petitions held during the weekend. Mule Days is held during the fourth weekend of every September and typically draws more than 60,000 people. The events also included a parade, bluegrass music performances, food vendors, street performances, carnival rides and a mule pulling contest.

# Student facing assault charges

## Fight at mall led to athlete's arrest

BY JENNIFER IMMEL  
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

UNC football player Michael Gilmore was arrested Saturday night on charges of assault against a female at The Streets at SouthPoint mall.

The fight began outside Firebirds Rocky Mountain Grill as Gilmore, 19, of Greenville, S.C., waited for a table with his girlfriend, Lindsay Bond, 20, of Southfield, Mich., Bond said.

Bond said she and Gilmore were standing near Pottery Barn Kids when he became agitated and hit her. Bond would not comment on what started the fight.

Bond said the hit caused her left eye to swell shut, but as of Sunday night, Bond said her eye was no longer swollen. She said she is considering whether to press charges.

Durham County Magistrate Eric Van Vleet said the arresting officer, Nicholas Cloninger, told him "(Gilmore) grabbed his girlfriend and slammed her up against the window" at about 6:30 p.m.

Van Vleet was not at the scene. Bond said she struggled with Gilmore and eventually hit him

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# SEEDS gives area fruitful outcomes

## Group's gardens serve community

BY JORDAN CASWELL  
STAFF WRITER

**DURHAM** — In Durham, community roots grow into plants, and seeds yield new hope for residents.

"We felt that gardening cut across all racial-economic boundaries," said Brenda Brodie, co-founder and board president of South Eastern Efforts Developing Sustainable Spaces Inc.

SEEDS, a Durham nonprofit organization, strives to help communities "create sustainable green spaces for gardening, gathering and education." Brodie and Annice Kenan founded the program in 1994.

"We are feeling that it's beginning to really catch on," Brodie said. "I feel hopeful — each year we have more and more people."

SEEDS provides tools and education to volunteers who maintain the program's seven community gardens and three Durham elementary school plots.

"We are a small staff, and one of the rules was that we would not run (the gardens)," Brodie said.

Instead, community volunteers manage start-up and maintenance of the gardens, expanding upon the basis SEEDS provides. People ranging from master gardeners to young children can come to learn and enjoy growing from the earth, executive director Sarah Gibbs said.

A demonstration garden, the site of the SEEDS office for the past two years, occupies a sizeable lot on the corner of Elizabeth and Gilbert streets in a neighborhood northeast of downtown Durham.

Within it, community plots provide opportunities for area residents who don't have space to keep a garden of their own.

The plots, which showcase the work of 15 to 20 people, allow community members to benefit from the gardening and from connecting with other interested individuals.

The demonstration garden also houses a permaculture garden area called "food alley," an outdoor classroom for horticulture tutorials, a self-sustaining pond, a composting station, raised beds to ease gardening for seniors and a grape pergola, an outdoor structure that supports the grapevines. All this in

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# I-40 delays to continue as more area exits close

BY BEN BALDNER  
STAFF WRITER

Construction might produce extra delays for those traveling west toward Chapel Hill on Interstate 40 during the next few weeks.

On Sept. 19, the N. C. Department of Transportation closed I-40's westbound on- and off-ramps at exits 273 A and B.

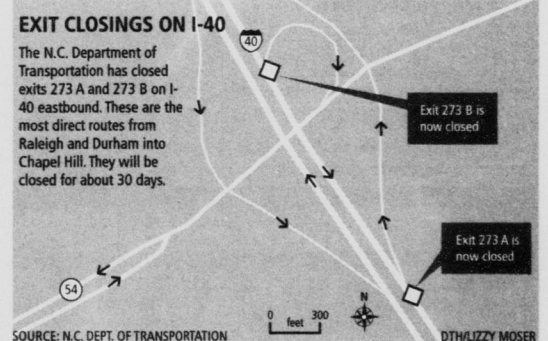
Exit 273 connects with N.C. 54, a popular route into Chapel Hill. Because of the construction, motorists must follow a designated detour.

Local residents might be able to find alternative shorter routes, said Maj. Jeff McCracken, deputy director of the Department of Public Safety at UNC.

I-40 westbound motorists who normally exit at N.C. 54 have two options. They can continue to I-40 exit 270 to U.S. 15-501, and turn around on I-40 east, proceeding to the N.C. 54 exit.

Motorists also can take exit 274 to N.C. 751 northbound, which connects to N.C. 54.

The construction, which will last between three and four more weeks, will add a third lane to I-40 in the westbound direction. It is



SOURCE: N.C. DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION

DTH/LIZZY MOSER

the final phase for construction on this stretch of I-40.

To combat these new delays, the eastbound ramps were reopened before the westbound ramp construction began. Upon completion, I-40 will have six lanes on this section of the freeway, which potentially will alleviate traffic.

But officials expect current traffic on I-40 westbound to worsen because of the construction.

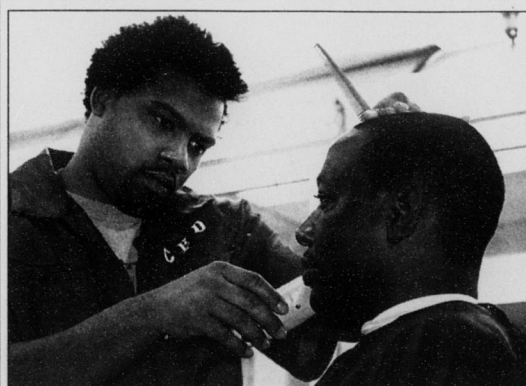
McCracken said the exit closings could be an impediment to students and faculty traveling to the University.

"It's a major inconvenience, but it is a necessary inconvenience," said Wiley Jones, resident engineer for the NCDOT. "That's one of the growing pains of expansion. It's necessary because of the area we are living in."

Jones said he is aiming for a "smooth transition on and off the freeway" by using clear electronic signs and advertising to notify commuters of the changes.

"We are trying to do things to accelerate the inconvenience,"

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DTH/JESSICA RUSSELL

Former UNC wrestler Corey Bell (left) cuts Jarvon Stancil's hair at the Campus Beautician, located below Cosmic Catina on Franklin Street.

# Beautician adds to long salon list

## Hair a popular business downtown

BY MEGHAN GAMBLING  
STAFF WRITER

From haircuts to perms, pedicures to manicures, scalp treatments to dye treatments — these are some of the services that the bevy of downtown hair salons and beauty parlors offer.

Former UNC wrestler Corey Bell's new hair salon, the Campus Beautician, is the newest member of this group of downtown hair-care professionals.

The salon, located below Cosmic Catina, joins the 100 block of East Franklin Street this week with

its grand opening.

Franklin and Rosemary streets are home to about 10 other hair-related businesses, but Bell said he isn't worried.

What he proposes to offer Franklin Street is something he feels that others do not.

"There are no beauty salons that cater to the students," Bell said Friday afternoon as he stood in his new, sparsely furnished shop.

Bell said his shop offers an atmosphere students can appreciate. "It's a community here. You don't have to be buying anything,

You can come in and sit, eat food, gossip, relax."

He emphasized the salon's affordable prices and the diversity of customers he plans to attract.

Bell also owns and operates the Campus Barber, which opened in January. At the Campus Barber, he serves many students, including members of ROTC and the University's football team.

Despite competition, he said it is possible to open a business and be successful in a place such as downtown Chapel Hill.

Aaron Nelson, executive director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro

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