

The Daily Tar Heel

Fires cloud state in smoke

Burn bans set in eastern counties

BY STEPHANIE METZEN
STAFF WRITER

Some families in coastal North Carolina might find an empty sky this Fourth of July.

The burn ban called in response to the wildfires that continue to rage in Washington, Hyde and Tyrrell counties led town officials to cancel the fireworks display scheduled for Washington's Summer Festival earlier this month, and the ban could mean no fireworks for Independence Day, either.

But the impact on the counties affected by the forest fires mostly has been limited to smoke concerns, said Chris Meggs, a spokesman for the N.C. Division of Forest Resources.

"The towns haven't lost any buildings or structures," he said. "Mostly it is getting a lot better ... they are used to smoke, but not this amount."

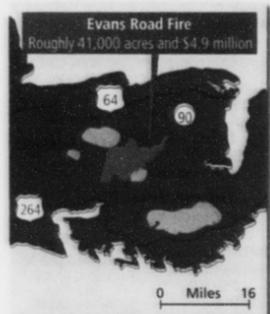
Meggs said people and businesses are operating relatively normally, though there has been a slowdown in traffic, as the smoke makes it more difficult to drive.

In addition to the definite odor permeating the air, Meggs said, there are some health concerns.

The division of air quality declared a "very unhealthy" code purple, the most extreme status possible, due to the amount of matter in the air.

David Peoples, Washington County manager, said people in the area immediately near the fire had to evacuate their homes for several days but since have been able to return.

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North Carolina falls short in CWS

Fresno State knocks out Tar Heels

BY POWELL LATIMER
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North Carolina fell just short of the championship series — and just short of a national championship for the third year in a row.

The Tar Heels were eliminated by ultimate underdog Fresno State in the double-elimination round robin portion of the College World Series.

After falling into the losers' bracket with a loss to Fresno State in the second game of the double-

elimination series, UNC used late-game homers from Chad Flack and Tim Federowicz to stay alive and win two games against LSU and Fresno State.

But with one game left to win for a spot in the championship series, UNC simply had nothing left and again fell to Fresno State, 6-1, with an abysmal hitting performance — UNC's only RBI came when Kyle Shelton walked with the bases loaded.

"It's not ever fun," Fox said after

the loss. "We'll choose to focus on the seniors and what they've done. We didn't have a lot of things go right for us. Fresno State did, and they had a lot to do with it."

In its opening game in Omaha, Neb., UNC rolled over an LSU team fresh off a 21-run game in the Baton Rouge Super Regional. The Tar Heels gave up two solo home runs in the first and third innings but racked up 17 hits and garnered the win, 8-4.

Sophomore ace Alex White went seven innings, giving up only four hits with six strikeouts.

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The Diamond Heels' bats lost their edge in Omaha.

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next game UNC fell 5-3 to tournament Cinderella Fresno State — the first-ever regional four seed to advance to Omaha.

Facing elimination in a rematch

"He throws hard and threw well against us tonight," LSU third baseman Matt Clark said.

"His slider was biting, but we helped him out a bit."

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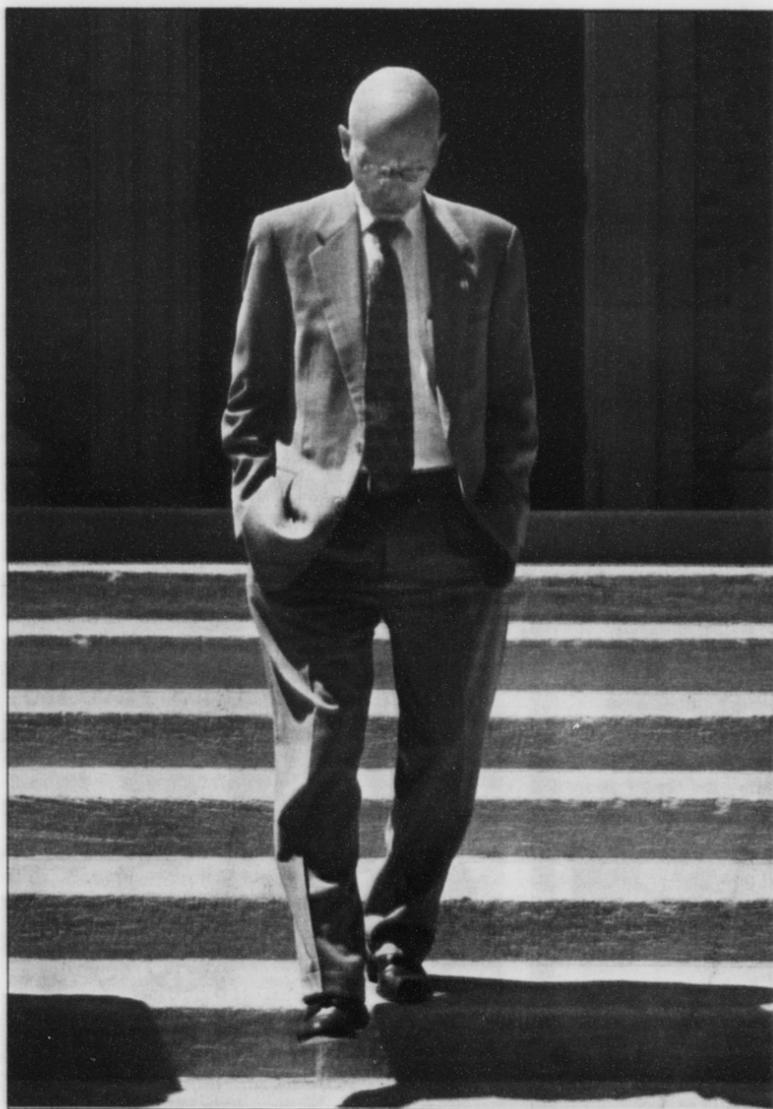
with LSU in the losers' bracket, North Carolina pulled some clutch hitting out of the bag. With the game tied in the bottom of the eighth inning, Federowicz stepped to the plate and bombed a grand slam into left field for the go-ahead runs and the win.

Against Fresno State, UNC used some of the same magic. Down 3-2 in the ninth inning, Flack sent a two-run homer off the scoreboard in left field for the win.

One bright spot for UNC was White's emergence as one of the

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A FOND FAREWELL



Chancellor James Moeser walks down the steps of the South Building the afternoon of June 23. Moeser said he won't stay away from the UNC campus even after Holden Thorp takes over the position July 1.

Moeser's last day will be June 30

BY BRIAN AUSTIN
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

By Tuesday morning, there will be a new chancellor at the University of North Carolina.

James Moeser will be spending his last week, like almost all of his other weeks of the past eight years, having his schedule planned for him and meeting with other administrators.

But after his final duties come to a close Monday, he'll have enough time to travel through the Southwest with his family, a prospect about which he has admitted mixed feelings.

"I'm both excited and sad," he said. "I'm excited about my free time."

But he added, "I do feel really nostalgic. Parting is going to be sweet sorrow."

He's also in high demand, and will be appearing at speaking engagements at East Carolina University and the University of Texas at Austin by the year's end.

Moeser said even though he will not be a part of the administration, he isn't leaving campus for good. He is still packing up boxes for the move from his Chancellor's Residence to another home nearby in Chapel Hill.

"I will probably walk on this campus every day," he said.

Moeser's presence brought innovation to dealing with issues from increasing enrollment of underprivileged students to increasing faculty salaries with intense fundraising campaigns.

Far from declaring his job complete, Moeser went on to point out things that his successor, Holden Thorp, will have to take up, including the renovation of the buildings

Moeser's tenure April 15, 2000

James Moeser is unanimously elected chancellor by the UNC Board of Governors.

Summer 2002

Moeser defends the choice of "Approaching the Qur'an: The Early Revelations" for the summer reading book on the grounds of academic freedom.

October 1, 2003

Carolina Covenant announced in Moeser's State of the University address.

September 26, 2007

Moeser announces that he will leave his post as chancellor and intends to return in the "most exalted title this University can confer on an individual — professor."

December 31, 2007

Carolina First Campaign concludes with \$2.38 billion, far surpassing its original goal of \$1.8 billion.

June 30, 2008

Moeser intends to step down as chancellor of the University.

that were untouched by the 2000 N.C. Higher Education Bond.

He acknowledged the role that his entire team has played in helping him develop as a leader of — and servant to — the University.

"One's success really becomes more in helping other people succeed," Moeser said. "My success is the success of thousands of other people."

It is the effect of these interactions that he says will be the part of his job that he will miss most.

"I think it'll be the feeling where I can actually make a difference in this job," he said. "That's something that I really relish."

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Weaver Street celebrates 20 years in style

BY ANDREW CUMMINGS
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Weaver Street Market in Carrboro celebrated its 20th anniversary Saturday with a festival on its front lawn.

The anniversary celebration included sand sculptures, dancers, balloon animals, live music, arts and crafts and free cookies.

Linda Fullwood, marketing manager for Weaver Street Market, said the celebration was about more than just an anniversary.

"We are really celebrating the folks that make Weaver Street Market who it is and that make Carrboro what it is," she said.

Fullwood, who has worked at the market for 20 years, said organizers wanted to offer an event that people would want to bring their kids to.

"We come every week. We love the community, local produce and the liveliness."

BOBI GALLAGHER, DURHAM RESIDENT

"We have sand sculptures, hoop-ers, people gathering on the lawn and a big birthday cake," she said.

Ian Graham said that he has been shopping at the market for 10 years and that he brought his kids with him to celebrate on Saturday.

"We've been coming to the market at least once a week for the last

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Weaver Street Market's 20-year anniversary celebration features a large, intricate sand sculpture commemorating the event in the lawn.

Housing rule often ignored by students

Only four allowed on leases in town

BY SARAH LAMORTE
STAFF WRITER

According to Chapel Hill's Town Code, more than four unrelated people cannot live in a Chapel Hill house classified as a single dwelling family unit.

"Related" residents, as defined in the Land Use Management Ordinance, are people related by "blood, adoption, marriage or domestic partnership."

There are many houses in Chapel Hill that could house more

than four people, but because of the ordinance, a house rented or bought must follow these guidelines, said David Crescenzo, attorney at law for Carolina Student Legal Services.

That can affect how much rent the landlord charges, especially if the property has more than four bedrooms.

A landlord must divide his or her charged rent among only four residents, and rates might be higher as a result.

A house may have an accessory apartment — "a dwelling or combination of dwellings on a single zon-

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announcement

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The Daily Tar Heel is hiring summer staff for all desks. Stop by our offices Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Student Union 2409 or e-mail jameswe@email.unc.edu for more information.

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HIGH CUISINE

Orange County Schools is raising the price of school lunches by 25 cents to offset the rising costs of gas and food.



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HEELS FOR AMERICA

UNC athletes from several sports are competing this week to try for spots on the U.S. Olympic teams in Beijing in August.

this day in history

JUNE 26, 1541

Francisco Pizarro, the governor of Peru and conqueror of the Inca civilization, is assassinated in Lima by Spanish rivals who slew him while he was eating dinner.

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Sunny
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