

Immanence front  
Sixty percent chance of rain  
today, with possible thun-  
derstorms and winds. High  
near 80, low around 70.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Rush to the meeting  
All fraternity presidents  
should meet in room 210 of  
the Student Union at 4 p.m.  
today to discuss rush  
activities.

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## Hurricane winds hit Carolina Beach

### Diana heads for Cape Fear

From Associated Press reports

WILMINGTON — Hurricane Diana lashed Carolina Beach with 75 mph winds at 1 a.m. this morning and was expected to cross over the island by 3 a.m.

After turning toward the N.C. shore about 10 p.m. yesterday, the storm edged westward at about 2 mph. The storm had sat stalled "with no sense of direction" just off Cape Fear for most of the day.

Forecasters feared the worst — that the storm's turn would bring it ashore near the Cape Fear River, creating a 12-foot tidal surge on the beaches and up the river, along with 115 mph winds near the center.

The storm's eye had approached to within a few miles of Cape Fear late Tuesday, but at midday yesterday it was drifting erratically from 40 to 50 miles east-southeast of Wilmington. In the city, the wind blew at 29 mph with gusts to around 40 mph.

Thousands had remained in shelters all day, fearing that the storm might head ashore. Many evacuees were given permission to return to check on the condition of their homes, but were to be off the islands by nightfall.

Damage from the storm's first approach to the coast was limited mostly to downed tree limbs, signs and power lines, uprooted trees and a broken fishing pier, with some street flooding from heavy rain.

The first storm-related death was reported Wednesday when an elderly man trying to secure his house in Wrightsville Beach suffered a heart attack and died, said Robert McClure, spokesman for New Hanover Memorial Hospital.

N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt had said yesterday after inspecting the Wilmington

area that he didn't know if the state would even seek disaster aid. "It's questionable now," he said. "The important thing is to keep watch on it."

Heavy thunderstorms and showers poured rain on eastern North Carolina and extended out over the ocean for 125 miles.

"The problem this morning is we have a hurricane with no sense of direction," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

"Without strong steering currents, it's like a leaf falling off a tree. Any slight breeze will blow it in any direction," said forecaster Jim Gross at the center, warning "it could strengthen."

The National Weather Service said the storm was expected to eventually resume a northerly track, which would aim it at Onslow and Carteret counties and to the Outer Banks chain of islands.

Diana's sustained winds around its eye eased from 135 mph late Tuesday to 115 mph early yesterday morning, then rose to 120 mph but drifted back to 115 mph by afternoon.

At 4 p.m. the storm's position was latitude 33.9 degrees north and longitude 77.2 degrees west, barely changed from mid-morning, the weather service said.

"That thing is sort of sitting there churning. It's very difficult to forecast because of that," said Don Witten, National Weather Service spokesman in Washington. "That's a bad scene for a major storm to sit out there off the coast churning like that. It's just going to be a tough day down there."

A hurricane warning was in effect from the South Carolina border to Oregon Inlet at the north end of North Carolina's Hatteras Island, including most of the fragile islands of the Outer Banks, and a tornado and flood watch



covered much of the eastern end of the state.

More than 14,000 evacuees went to 65 shelters Tuesday in a 12-county area of coastal North Carolina. Gov. Hunt said. Nearly 500,000 people live in the coastal counties threatened by Diana, and gubernatorial aide R. Brent Hackney said it was impossible to tell exactly how many others were staying with relatives or in motels.

Gov. Jim Hunt meets with evacuees after he helicoptered to the coast and visited John T. Hoggard Sr. High School in Wilmington. Below, Diana reached out and touched this phone booth on Highway 421 near Carolina Beach.

Photos by Charles Ledford

## Cable on campus

### Housing committee to study options

By ANDY MILLER  
Staff Writer

A committee at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in October will evaluate proposals for installing cable television in campus dormitories.

Wayne Kuncel, director of University housing, said yesterday the committee of housing staff and students would study commercial cable along with related cable systems, which would allow computer and telephone communications in students' dormitory rooms.

"We want to look out for the students' best interests," Kuncel said. "We're not trying to delay any development. But if we put in something now without looking at its implications, we could double or duplicate our costs later."

The committee, he said, would study a range of options in bringing commercial television to campus, including

installing the cables to South Campus dorms, or the University's establishing its own cable system with a satellite dish. "We want to look at short-term and long-term needs," he said.

The costs of these systems will be passed on to the students, Kuncel said. "We're talking about rent dollars," he said. "The residence halls are totally self-supporting."

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Kuncel said he wanted the committee to choose among the options by late October. "Then we could gauge costs," he said. "We need to have the information by November, for budget and construction purposes."

Last year's student proposal for installing cable in South Campus did not go through proper channels, he said.

"The students were talking to the cable company, and they should have been talking to the University," he said.

The president of Village Cable, Jim Heavner, said his organization had been waiting for the University's decision about cable television.

"We are eager to extend a service to a place we feel there is a market and a need," Heavner said. "Intuitively, I believe students would want cable television."

Village Cable now serves Odum Village, married-student housing, because it has a master antenna, according to Heavner.

He said if cable television is installed in dormitory commons rooms, pay channels such as Showtime and Home Box Office would not be included. But these channels would be available to individual dorm rooms if the students

See Cable on page 5



## Support of honor code up

By AMY STYERS  
Staff Writer

Increased concern among North Carolina universities about academic dishonesty has many students and faculty members saying "just this once" is once too often for an honor code violation.

"We're moving back to a time of rules and regulations," said Evelyn Reiman, director of student development at N.C. State University. People are more concerned with honesty in general, she said.

Reiman attributed students' increased interest in honor code enforcement to their growing concern for jobs. "They're not willing to let their fellow students slide past them by cheating when they realize that their grade point average affects their job opportunities," she said.

University spokespersons said faculties have built up trust for student-run honor courts, but see a demand for new approaches to computers because of the easy access students have to them, and undefined guidelines about how much cooperation is allowed between students on computer assignments.

Computer cheating has been a fairly recent problem, said Keith Johnson, UNC student government attorney general. But the number of computer-related cases decreased last semester because of more clearly defined guidelines for students on what is allowed in a course, he said. Those new policies included restrictions on the amount of key punch assistance students can give to each other on terminals.

Officials at Wake Forest University said they had similar problems. Students were not sure what type of help was allowed and what type was considered cheating, said Toby Hale, associate dean of Wake Forest College.

Large increases in alleged honor code violations indicate more faculty concern and trust for the student-run judiciary, Johnson said.

Student interests in maintaining academic integrity on campus can be seen in the number of student-reported offenses at UNC, Johnson said. Close to 40 of last year's approximately 200 reports to the judicial system were made by students, according to a student government report sheet.

Johnson said both student leaders

and faculty call for a better understanding of the honor code. "You've got to show students their role," Johnson said.

More emphasis has been given this year to teaching students what they can expect under the honor code, Johnson said. Freshmen learned about code from honor court members during reading tests instead of a hectic convocation, he said. Members of the undergraduate court will visit freshmen English classes beginning next week to emphasize the importance of the honor code, he added.

Faculty members were also given a memo reminding them of their part in the system, he said. The honor court in another effort to continue their good relations with the faculty, has offered to speak to any department about the system.

The honor court will assume a new role of counselor this year to students with difficulties that may have caused them to cheat, Johnson said. The court will direct students to other organizations that can help them, while the reading program is likely to be a common referral for students with problems studying, he said.

## Number of faculty SAC seats multiplies

By JANET OLSON  
Staff Writer

When the UNC men's basketball team lands its first slam dunk in the new Student Activities Center, the roar from the faculty will be louder than ever before.

Under the proposed seating policy for the SAC, the faculty will be allocated between 8,000 and 9,000 seats in the new arena, according to Ken Brown, UNC ticket office manager. Brown said the ticket office currently allocated about 3,300 seats to faculty members in Carmichael Auditorium.

Despite the increased number of faculty seats in the SAC, Brown said, the faculty demand may still prove greater than the number of seats available. But he added the actual demand was impossible to predict because it could not be based on the demand for seats in Carmichael.

"A few faculty members don't order tickets now because they don't think they can get them in Carmichael," Brown said. "More will probably order once we move to the Student Activities Center."

The current ticket policy for faculty seating at basketball games awards full-season or split-season tickets on a priority basis. Priority is determined by the number of years the faculty member has ordered tickets in the past, by their years of employment at the University and by their professional rank as listed by the state.

Brown said the critical number in the priority system was the number of years the faculty member had been ordering tickets. To have received a full season ticket last year, Brown said, a faculty member must have ordered tickets for the previous five or six years.

Although new faculty members cannot receive basketball tickets immediately under this policy, Brown said it was important they order anyway to accumulate priority points.

"If you've been here ten years, and have only ordered for five, you've hurt yourself," Brown said.

According to Jane Carter, assistant ticket office manager, about 200 faculty members were denied tickets last season.

Benson Wilcox, chairman of the UNC Faculty Council's Faculty Athletics Committee, said the council was unhappy with parts of the current priority system and planned to propose a new policy for the SAC.

"The policy we have now is good because it gives credit to people who support UNC athletics by ordering

tickets every year," Wilcox said. "But we don't like it because it penalizes new faculty members and those people who don't know they have to order every year to get priority."

Wilcox said the Faculty Council's proposal included a request that 100-150 tickets be taken from the faculty tickets to be used for a lottery each year.

"Our hope is that people who didn't get tickets by priority could get them through the lottery system," Wilcox said. "That way the situation wouldn't be hopeless."

In addition, the council's proposal would prevent a high ranking new employe from bumping someone of lower rank from a seat, Wilcox said. The new employe would receive the next available seat.

## Jordan gets bucks from Bulls

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan signed a seven-year contract with the Chicago Bulls yesterday that reportedly makes him the third-highest paid rookie in National Basketball Association history.

"I'm happy to come to an agreement with the Bulls," Jordan said at a news conference, accompanied by his parents, James and Delores Jordan, of Wilmington. "It feels great to be with the Bulls because Chicago is a tremendous sports city."

"I'll do whatever the coaches want of me," said the 6-foot-6 Jordan, College Basketball's Player of the Year at the University of North Carolina last season. "I just want to be a member of the team and do whatever it takes

to become a winner."

Bulls spokesman Tim Hallam revealed the length of the pact, but declined to provide the financial term. Reports have estimated the contract calls for between \$650,000 to \$850,000 per year. Jordan's market value rose even higher after a successful stint with the gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic team.

There also were reports of several incentive clauses in Jordan's contract, relating to individual performance, such as making the All-Star team, and attendance bonuses for drawing people to Chicago Stadium.

Jordan, who left North Carolina after three years, was the third player selected in the 1984 collegiate draft.

Courage is grace under pressure . . . — Ernest Hemingway