

**Weather**

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Low 40. High 55.  
Weekend: Chance of rain through the weekend. High in the 40s. Low in 30s.

**A few notes on the art of notetaking** — Page 4

**Now tell me true, will I be blue** — Page 8

**Second Annual MLK Banquet**  
7 p.m., Carolina Inn

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## In the green

Karen Rogers (l) and Barbara Cowan record flower colors of cotton plants in the Coker greenhouse as part of a study for

Cowan's genetics class. Later the data will be used to determine segregation traits of the plant's genes.

DTH/Larry Childress

## Exit routes upset Odum villagers

By JO FLEISCHER  
Assistant University Editor

Mario Cruz, a fourth-year graduate student and an Odum Village resident for three years, is worried that change may come to his peaceful community within the campus's hurried confusion.

A report commissioned by the Educational Foundation Inc. proposes creating four 10-foot wide paths through the village to provide "special event back-door exit driveways" for Tar Heel fans — fans who up until now have been stuck in traffic for up to an hour after games.

Odum Village is a small, peaceful community for married UNC students. Located off Manning Drive between Craige Residence Hall and N.C. Memorial Hospital, its 35 apartment buildings are nestled into a corner of South Campus, sharing their west border with a residential area.

"Married student housing could be affected in various ways," Cruz said. "It will destroy the atmosphere if people come walking and driving through here honking their horns at God knows what hour," he said.

Cruz, a member of the Odum Village Board of Aldermen, fears that the Educational Foundation, also called the Ram's Club, may disrupt the community if it follows the recommendations of Kimley-Horn and Associates Inc.

The Raleigh consulting firm detailed ways to relieve traffic congestion after events at the Dean E. Smith Center in their report for the Educational Foundation.

Odum Village buildings, surrounded by large lawns with playgrounds for the village's many young

children, are isolated from UNC's busy pace. Many of the residents spent over a year on the 400-person waiting list to move into the \$236 a month apartments.

The "walkways," which are alternately called "driveways" in the Ram's Club report obtained by The Daily Tar Heel, would provide a quick exit for season-ticket holders with special event parking permits. The proposed outlet would divide Odum Village — providing drivers with an alternate route to U.S. 15-501 via Odum Village and Mason Farm Road.

Efforts to reach Moyer G. Smith, associate athletic director of the Educational Foundation for comment Thursday were unsuccessful.

The report, "Traffic Ingress-Egress, Dean E. Smith Activities Center," proposes solutions to what it calls the "chaotic congestion" that stymies traffic flow following special events at the arena.

But it's not clear how many of the recommendations the Ram's Club will follow up on, said Claude E. "Gene" Swecker, associate vice chancellor for facilities management. The proposal could be negated by a part of the special use permit granted to UNC by the town of Chapel Hill. The provision doesn't allow any exits to be built through Mason Farm Road (the ultimate exit in the plan), he said.

"To my knowledge there are no approved plans for that," Swecker said, referring to the proposed driveways. "It will probably not happen in the immediate future." But, Swecker said he couldn't rule

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## Judge acquits apartheid protesters

By GRANT PARSONS  
University Editor  
and TOM CAMP  
Staff Writer

A district court judge Thursday acquitted 12 UNC students charged with criminal trespassing because they refused to vacate a shanty built last semester in front of South Building.

But new charges may be brought against nine other members of the support group, whose charges had been dropped, according to group members. The nine had chained themselves to furniture inside the building in a separate incident.

The shanty in front of South Building was constructed by members of the UNC Anti-Apartheid Support Group to protest

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the University's investments in companies doing business in South Africa; but Thursday's trial was decided on points of law — not the support group's principles.

UNC students, along with all N.C. citizens, have a "license" to be on University grounds, said District Court Judge Lowry Betts. Since University Police Maj. Charles Mauer didn't revoke that right by ordering group members to leave before arresting them, as was revealed in testimony Thursday, the 12 could not be guilty of trespassing, Betts said.

Mauer, who was the only person to testify in the trial, explained what he did before arresting the 12. "I

stuck my head right in on top of them," he said. "I asked them would they leave, and they said no. . . . I told them they were under arrest."

Betts said Mauer's request was not enough to revoke the student's "license" to be there. . . . Mauer said quote 'I asked them would they leave.' Betts said. "He didn't tell, he didn't order — he asked." To revoke their right to be on campus, Mauer would have had to order them to leave.

Betts said that if he were just sitting on University grounds and was asked to leave, he could legally refuse. It would take more than a "request" to compel him to leave.

"I see no distinction between (Mauer's request of the students) and any words to me if I was just sitting

there and he asked me to leave," Betts said. He then acquitted the 12 students.

After Thursday's trial, Mauer appealed to the Orange County District Attorney to refile criminal trespassing charges against the nine arrested for chaining themselves to furniture in South Building, said

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## Fenner flunks out; may return

By SCOTT FOWLER  
Sports Editor

Two months ago, Derrick Fenner set a conference and North Carolina rushing record with 328 yards against Virginia. "I'll try to get 400 next week," he vowed as 30 reporters clustered around him.

Thursday, Derrick Fenner worked in a trash collecting company in his hometown of Oxon Hill, Md., where he is living with his family after flunking out of school and losing his athletic scholarship. Clara Fenner, Derrick's mother, said early Thursday afternoon that her son would already be home, but that the trash truck had broken down and gotten her son off to a late start that day.

"He didn't get out of here until 10:30 a.m., so he'll probably have to work late," she said.

Fenner left school in December after flunking two classes, including his English 2 class, he said Thursday in a telephone interview. The sophomore said he considered transferring after Coach Dick Crum banned him from the Aloha Bowl, but now wants

to come back to UNC after taking a semester off. "I'll be back next fall for sure," he said. "First I was thinking of leaving, but that was just out of anger."

UNC assistant coach Ted Gill visited Fenner Thursday. According to Fenner, Gill said he would help him as much as he could, but Fenner's reinstatement rode on his own shoulders. Fenner said he had not spoken with Crum since being suspended from the team.

Fenner said he is anxious to begin two correspondence courses from UNC in an attempt to get reinstated. "I could just come back in the summer and take a lot of courses, but that would be too much," he said.

UNC coach Dick Crum was on a recruiting trip Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

Fenner's job came about through a friend whose father gave him a trash collecting business. Fenner said he rarely is involved in the physical labor of trash collecting. Instead, he usually tries to set up new collecting contracts for the company. "I'm

making a little money, having a little social life, hanging out with the guys," he said.

Fenner's football season was perhaps the most rollercoaster year a North Carolina athlete has ever had. He started the year by coming off the bench against The Citadel to rush for 216 yards and assumed the national rushing lead.

But the next week he was suspended by Coach Dick Crum after missing a team bus to the airport for the Kansas game. Then at Florida State he ran into Crum after being pushed and broke the coach's leg, which stayed in a cast until the Aloha Bowl.

After William Humes quit the team, Fenner became the starting tailback for the Tar Heels. Fenner finished the season with 1,250 yards and could have had more, but suffered an injury in the first half against Duke. He was voted all-conference. Then, to round off his bizarre season, he was suspended from the Aloha Bowl because of his academic difficulties.

## RJR Nabisco to relocate in Atlanta, but N.C. to keep tobacco company

By LEE ANN NECESSARY  
Staff Writer

RJR Nabisco Inc. announced after a board of directors meeting Thursday afternoon that it would move its corporate headquarters from Winston-Salem to Atlanta by September.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. will remain in Winston-Salem.

RJR estimated 250-300 employees will be relocated with the move. Approximately 14,000 employees will remain in the Winston-Salem area.

The company will conduct a study, to be completed in March, to determine what they will need in terms of specific employment and if they will lose any employees, RJR officials said.

The move, a disappointment for Winston-Salem and the rest of the state, was described as "a shock that penetrates deeply into the community," by Charles Webb, spokesman for the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce.

"The major disappointment in the decision was that they never com-

municated any firm economic reasons for moving, so neither the state nor the city could make any real concessions," Webb said.

RJR Nabisco spokesman David Fishel said in a press conference Thursday that the move was "a difficult one," but was made primarily for "easy access to national and international travel."

Ed Bergman, UNC professor of city and regional planning, said the effects of the move will definitely be felt in the long run.

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## Senator's wife reflects on husband's success in N.C. politics

By JEANNIE FARIS  
Assistant State & National Editor

Reflecting on her transition from Kentucky schoolgirl to wife of an important state figure, Margaret Rose Sanford said she had never dreamed that her life would turn out as successfully as it has.

Married 34 years to freshman Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., she said in her Southern drawl that she grew up in Hopkinsville, Ky., with aspirations that extended no further than getting married and becoming an actress.

The renown of UNC's Playmaker's Theater lured Margaret Sanford to Chapel Hill as a rising junior from the all-female Christian College in Columbia, Mo.

"I really threw myself into

(drama)," she said. "But I knew I had to have something I could do for a living," so she majored in education.

She met Terry Sanford during her junior year at UNC, when she was living in "Dorm Number One," now Alderman.

"I actually didn't go with him until the spring semester of senior year," she said. "I was thrown with him a lot by our friends. Terry was in a group of boys that were campus leaders. I liked the idea that Terry was so interested in politics and he was so much of a strong character."

Margaret Rose Sanford said when she was in college right before World War II, her aspirations were small compared to women graduating now.

"I remember what I was looking for. . . . back in those days we looked forward to getting married more than girls do now. I didn't think much beyond that," she said.

Terry Sanford joined the FBI as a special agent and Margaret Sanford earned her B.A. in English at UNC in 1941, a time when the war was a frightening introduction to the real world for a couple just leaving college, she said. They were married on July 4, 1942.

"The war was on, and I remember telling Terry that we couldn't have a marriage," she said. "We had no home. We didn't look much past the war then or wonder if we ever would have a home. The war was very sobering."

Terry Sanford quit the FBI and

became a paratrooper on the Pacific front of the war, while Margaret Sanford taught high school English classes for three years.

Margaret Sanford said her later years of marriage brought many pleasant surprises that she had never anticipated. Terry Sanford was elected governor of North Carolina from 1961 to 1965. He then returned to law practice and later served 16 years as president of Duke University. Sanford is now North Carolina's freshman U.S. Senator in the 100th Congress.

"(Success) went even beyond what I hoped for, I'll tell you that," she said. "We had no driving ambitions. I didn't dream things would turn out like they did. (Success) just came and came, and things just followed one

wonderful way after another."

Margaret Sanford said her most challenging role was being wife of a governor.

"I was involved with everything," she said. "There were so many things to do and go to and take part in. We also did a lot of entertaining."

Although life was hectic, she said her four years in the governor's mansion had its advantages.

"It was nice having people waiting on you," she said. "Not having to cook. Having someone to drive you everywhere. That was fine. But in the long haul, it was more rewarding at Duke."

Margaret Sanford said she enjoyed her role as the wife of the president of Duke, because it was more satisfying than her role as the

wife of the governor. "Some of the university presidents' wives would meet twice a year for discussion groups. If we didn't do what we do for our husbands, they'd have to hire somebody to do it. But I enjoyed that sort of thing," she said.

Margaret Sanford said she took a more passive role in her husband's campaign for the Senate than in the gubernatorial race.

"When he ran for governor, I went all over the state," she said. "This time I did go to a lot of places, but I didn't have my own schedule and go all the time."

During the Senate campaign, if Terry Sanford could not make a certain appearance while touring the

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Ack! Thpthpth!! — Bill the Cat