

WEATHER

TODAY: Sunny; high mid-50s
THURSDAY: Sunny; high near 70

NOT JUST A TA: Grad students combine teaching, studyFOCUS, page 5
MAGIC MEMORIES: Students recall Laker great's careerSPORTS, page 6

ON CAMPUS

Students for the Advancement of Race Relations will support University housekeepers at 11 a.m. in the Pit.

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Corn checks

Pat Bedinger, UNC assistant professor of biology for four years, attempts to determine whether her corn plants are fertile or

sterile by checking the pollen on each ear early Tuesday afternoon in the greenhouse behind Wilson Hall.

DTH/Erin Randall

Student charged with campus sexual assault

By Ashley Fogle
Assistant University Editor

A University student was charged Oct. 31 with sexual assault against a fellow student, according to University police reports.

Robert Joseph Steele, 20, of 618 Craige Residence Hall was arrested at 9:46 a.m. Oct. 31 and charged with one count of second-degree sexual assault.

Second-degree sexual assault is defined as forced sexual activity without the use of a weapon.

Steele, a junior from Stony Point, could not be reached for comment.

Student Health Service counselors reported the incident to University Po-

lice Sept. 24 at the victim's request.

The woman told police that at 12:30 a.m. Sept. 14 an attacker "forced her to engage in sex acts against her will by using physical force," the police report stated. The attack took place in a Craige dormitory room.

University Police Maj. Bob Porreca said the case originally was taken as a blind report Sept. 24.

"A blind report is taken when a witness or a victim wants to give information about a serious crime but wants no action taken at the time," he said. "It's usually from the victim, and it's usually related to a sex offense due to the serious nature of the crime."

Porreca said the victim gave police

information then, but no complaint was filed, and no official police report was taken. Investigators kept in touch with the woman to monitor her case but didn't take any action because she did not want to prosecute the man.

"Our major concern was the well-being of the victim," he said. "We try to counsel victims and give them a realistic picture of the hell they will go through."

Between Sept. 24 and Oct. 31 the woman changed her mind and decided to press charges against Steele, he said.

Steele was taken before Judge Patricia Hunt for his first appearance in Chapel Hill District Court. He was released on \$10,000 bond.

Congress' fall semester funds running lower than normal

By Adam Ford
Staff Writer

Student organizations seeking money from Student Congress this semester face an uphill battle to get it.

Congress has only \$602.20 left in funds designated for use this semester, and campus groups still are requesting money. Congress members will hear a request tonight from the Toronto Student Exchange for \$2,175.

Darryl Grissom, congress finance committee chairman, said the situation was not a crisis.

"We have gotten very close to the deadline, but we are not in an emergency," Grissom said. "We just need to be more careful on what we spend money on."

Josh Siegel, student body treasurer, said that as of Oct. 16, the congress had \$3,167.20 left of more than \$12,000 designated for this semester.

Congress Speaker Tim Moore said members had spent \$2,565 since Oct. 16 in appropriations to campus groups, leaving a \$602.20 balance.

Andrew Cohen, congress finance

committee member, said the current balance was the lowest he had seen in the fall semester during his three years in the congress.

"Frankly, the congress is not being as fiscally responsible as they ought to be, and now they're going to have to pay for it," Cohen said. "Groups who come up with very worthy requests are going to have to be sent on their way."

Siegel said that at the end of October, this year's representatives had spent about 6 percent more than last year's congress.

Congress had \$24,115.60 at the beginning of this year to distribute, he said. That amount was divided equally between the fall and spring semesters.

According to the Student Government Code, the congress cannot spend more than the fall allocation without the consent of three-fourths of its members.

Siegel said if the members vote to spend more than the designated amount, the extra money would come from spring semester funds.

But Cohen said the necessary three-fourths of the congress probably would not vote to begin using spring funds

now, he said.

"Often on funding votes it's fairly close, and that's just with getting a simple majority," he said. "If you need a three-fourths majority, some people are just not going to get the money."

Moore said he was opposed to spending some of the spring semester's funds. "There's been a lot of talking about fiscal responsibility," he said. "It would be a mistake to deficit spend."

Cohen said this was the first year congress members divided the funds between the fall and spring semesters.

"Each of the past two years, as we got down toward the spring, we were scraping the bottom," he said.

Siegel said the division helped congress members budget their funds. "(The division of funds) is to protect ourselves, student government or Student Congress, from giving away too much money," he said.

The congress usually appropriates money to student organizations during the fall. Grissom said some groups requested money in the fall because they had missed the deadlines for the spring budget process or had formed recently.

DTH directors approve plan for editor selection process

By Soya Ellison
Staff Writer

The Daily Tar Heel Board of Directors took the first step Tuesday night toward taking the candidates for editor off the student ballot and putting them in front of a selection committee.

The board passed unanimously with one abstention a proposal that would change the editor selection process. Student Congress Speaker Tim Moore abstained from the vote.

Congress members probably will vote on the proposal at their Nov. 26 meeting. If it passes, students will vote on it in a spring referendum.

Under the proposal, the board of di-

rectors would choose an 11-member selection board. Three positions would be filled by DTH staff members, and the remaining eight positions would be filled by students chosen by the BOD.

Students would be selected to fill the at-large seats on the basis of leadership, experience, views about the paper, academics and extracurricular activities.

The outgoing DTH editor and the DTH general manager would serve as non-voting "on-call" members and would provide information on technical questions.

BOD members said they hope that under the new process the editor would be chosen based on editorial qualifications rather than political positions. The

DTH then would operate as a truly free press, the proposal states.

The selection board would interview candidates and choose one to be editor based on experience, innovative platforms and qualifications. The selection process would be held about one month before spring final exams and would be completed in about one weekend.

Members made several changes to the original proposal before passing it.

Jennifer Wing, DTH editor and a non-voting BOD member, opposed the proposal's original designation of two student government members as voting members of the selection board. Wing

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Planetarium will hang 6-pointed star despite Jewish community's concerns

By Shea Riggsbee
Staff Writer

Morehead Planetarium officials plan to hang a six-pointed star atop the building to advertise a holiday show despite past complaints from the Jewish community that the star is a Christmas decoration.

Lee Shapiro, planetarium director, said the "stylized star" was a way of advertising for "Star of Bethlehem," one of the planetarium's most popular shows.

But Leonard Rogoff, an active member of the Chapel Hill Jewish community, said the star made some Jewish people uncomfortable.

"It's obviously not a cross, and it's obviously not a star of David," Rogoff said. But the star still is viewed as a religious symbol celebrating Christmas, he said.

No one in the Jewish community feels strongly enough to file a lawsuit about the star, but most area Jewish people "would prefer that it wasn't there," Rogoff said.

Shapiro said the star was no more of a religious symbol than a Professor Photon figurine that was poised on the building's roof a few years ago to advertise another program.

The star has been the center of controversy in the past. After complaints from Barry Nakell, a University profes-

sor of law, the star was removed during the last two weeks of the 1982 holiday season.

It was left in storage for the 1983 season but was put up again in May 1984 for the planetarium's 35th anniversary celebration. It has been used to advertise for the "Star of Bethlehem" program every year since then, Shapiro said.

Some people objected to the content of the holiday feature before he became director, but Nakell only complained about the star, Shapiro said.

The presentation's purpose is to look at possible astronomical explanations

See STAR, page 3

UNC soccer players travel to China, chefs follow with pasta

Local restaurant owners will cook for U.S. national team

By Maile Carpenter
Staff Writer

The U.S. women's soccer team will be treated to a taste of home when Pete Dorrance and Greg Overbeck, part owners of Chapel Hill's Squid's and 411 West restaurants, travel to China Wednesday to cook for the team during the Women's World Cup soccer tournament.

Dorrance's brother, Anson, will coach the American national team in the competition. Anson Dorrance is also the UNC women's soccer coach.

Pete Dorrance and Overbeck plan to cook pasta and other high-carbohydrate dinners for the 26-member women's team. Pete Dorrance said he already shipped dry pasta and powdered sauces to Hong Kong with the national women's team.

"Our main reason for doing this is that the girls on the soccer team are really picky eaters," Pete Dorrance said.

Pete Dorrance said teams that traveled to China in the past disliked Asian dishes and "lived on M&Ms." Pete

See CHINA, page 3

Anson's story only begins with the remarkable statistics

By Doug Hoogervorst
Staff Writer

Anson Dorrance has not even reached 40 years of age, and he already is the most successful women's soccer coach in the United States, possibly in the world.

Don't believe it? Think about these statistics:

■ Dorrance has coached North Carolina women's soccer all 13 years that it has been recognized as a varsity sport, and his teams have compiled a record of 247 wins, eight losses and



Anson Dorrance

(more than a week of constant playing) and trailed for only 52:23. The Tar



Restaurateurs Pete Dorrance, left, and Greg Overbeck

nine ties.

■ In the past 10 seasons under Dorrance (not counting 1991), North Carolina has won nine national titles.

■ During the past seven seasons, Dorrance's team has played 12,590 minutes and trailed for only 52:23. The Tar

Heels have trailed only 0.4 percent of the time.

■ Dorrance now coaches the U.S. National Women's Team, which will play in the first women's World Cup later this month. The U.S. team, under Dorrance, has become a world power and a favorite to win the Cup. Nine of the team's 18 players played at UNC.

Amazed? Wait until you meet Dorrance.

He looks modest enough. Behind a mound of paper on his desk, in a Polo

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To be loved is to be fortunate, but to be hated is to achieve distinction. — Minna Antrim