

WEATHER
TODAY: Rain; high near 70
FRIDAY: 30 percent chance of rain; high mid-50s

ON CAMPUS
• Seniors: Sign up for a free membership in the Rams Club from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Pit.
• UNC Pauper Players to hold forum about next year's shows at 9 p.m. in Great Hall.

'SAFETY '92': Analysts debate implications of Hamlet fire.....STATE, page 5
SOUTHERN CULTURE: Pop music, movies go SouthOMNIBUS

SportsLine

NIT RESULTS
Tennessee 71, UAB 68
Virginia 83, Villanova 80
N. Dame 63, W. Michigan 56
Kan. St. 85, W. Kentucky 74

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
Houston 3, Atlanta 2
Minnesota 6, White Sox 3
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4
Montreal 10, N.Y. Yankees 9

The Daily Tar Heel

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Faculty: Auditor's findings may create needless work

By Bonnie Rochman
Assistant University Editor

The state auditor's recommendations that UNC-system professors document what they do with their time have professors up in arms about the possible onslaught of paperwork.

The audit, which covered the fiscal years of 1989-90 and 1990-91, concluded that the system's 8,065 professors have ample opportunities to misuse state resources as a result of insufficient monitoring.

Jimmy Benson, deputy state auditor, said the audit resulted in two main recommendations to the UNC Board of Governors, both of which deal with better record keeping. "The system needs to improve documentation related to faculty work assignments because of the perception that faculty members may not be working as much as people think they should be."

"They also need to improve the policies and regulations regarding secondary employment," Benson said. Secondary employment refers to consultation done outside the University.

Benson said UNC-system President C.D. Spangler responded positively to the audit results. Spangler is out of the office until Monday and could not be reached.

The report, released Tuesday, involved scrutiny of four UNC-system schools in order to obtain a representative sample of the entire system. The audit investigated UNC-Chapel Hill, Appalachian State University, Fayetteville State University and N.C. State University.

Although the audit does not specifically call for professors to keep time journals, many professors are interpreting the recommendations as just that.

Wilber Ward, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at ASU, said he thought time logs would be an inappropriate method of monitoring. "The enterprise of education is not something that's measured in the number of items produced within a given time span."

"I think the system of higher education in North Carolina has been one of the jewels in the crown as far as the state is concerned, and I suggest that the

quality of our undergraduates speaks not only for itself but for us as well," Ward said.

The audit's claims are unsubstantiated, and the resulting recommendations will give more work to already overburdened professors, he said. "At the ASU campus, professors are yelling because they're up to their neck in paperwork already."

"If anyone could adduce hard evidence that the misuse of professorial time is a widespread problem in the system, it might justify such extreme measures as the report calls for, but I've seen and know of no such evidence," he said.

Ann Woodard, UNC music department chairwoman, agreed that chronicling activities was unnecessary. "We are all responsible professionals, and I think that an estimation of what is done in the classroom is by the quality of work, which is under constant scrutiny," she said.

William Harris, NCSU history department chairman, said he thought a time log would prove useless and would serve only to stir up resentment among

faculty members. "It would be counterproductive," he said.

"It would create a lot of resentment because (teaching) is a profession, and the view is that people in a profession shouldn't have to keep an hour-by-hour record of what they're doing, or punch a time clock."

Harris said the recommendations of state auditor Edward Renfrow, who is running for lieutenant governor, could be politically motivated. "There is a feeling that it's being done to promote the political candidacy of Mr. Renfrow," he said.

Renfrow could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Malcolm Gillis, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at Duke University, said he did not know of a major research university, public or private, that required professors to keep time logs.

"Our faculty, like your faculty, is extremely busy with research, outreach, teaching, mentoring and service," he said. "We basically figure that time spent in keeping a time journal would

See AUDIT, page 9



Sister Souljah enjoys a light moment during her keynote lecture Wednesday night. DTH/Debbie Stengel

Sister Souljah: Black students must fight war

By Steve Politi
University Editor

Black students are fighting a war, and they must continue fighting if they want to stay in touch with their African heritage, a controversial rap artist told a crowd of more than 250 people Wednesday night.

Sister Souljah, the keynote speaker for Race Relations Week, spoke to the Hill Hall audience as quickly, loudly and passionately as she sings to her listeners in Public Enemy's rap songs.

In her emotional lecture, Souljah echoed the complaints of black students on campus — complaints that have prompted hundreds of students to protest and label Chancellor Paul Hardin a racist.

"It's important that students don't believe the hype about things getting better because things are getting worse," Souljah exclaimed.

Audience members applauded and nodded their heads in approval.

"If you are a black student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and you do not have an African studies department, somebody has

declared war on you," she said. The crowd yelled and applauded for about 15 seconds.

"If a University that you pay for doesn't allow you to have African professors at percentages that reflect your presence at the University, then you are at war," she said.

Again the crowd clapped vigorously for about 15 seconds and called out for Souljah to continue.

"They will try to convince you that a chair is a table and a table is a chair. And they will try to convince you that a room is a cultural center."

The crowd then erupted into a standing ovation that lasted for 30 seconds.

Souljah interrupted. "And as you continue to push for that what you rightfully deserve, they will continue to reshape the issues to make you think you should feel guilty for what you deserve."

She condemned students who support a multicultural center on the premise that a black cultural center will be exclusive instead of inclusive.

"If African students fight and

See SOULJAH, page 9

RAs not consulted about new meal plan

By Michael Workman
Staff Writer

Housing department officials and Carolina Dining Services are negotiating a plan that would require resident assistants to use part of their meal card credit in the Seconds, Please! program.

But several RAs said they should have been consulted before the change was incorporated into the proposed housing budget.

In their contract with the University, RAs are allocated a \$200-per-semester meal plan as part of their employment compensation.

The housing budget calls for at least half of the \$200-per-semester meal plan to be spent in Seconds, Please!, said Nick Franzese, chairman of the Housing Advisory Board.

Seconds, Please! is Carolina Dining Services' new all-you-can-eat program located in the basement of Lenoir Dining Hall.

Larry Hicks, associate housing director for administrative services, said the change could save the housing department \$30,000 because meal plans with a Seconds, Please! requirement could cost less to buy from Carolina Dining Services.

"It's a win-win situation," Hicks said. "The RAs will still receive a \$200-per-semester meal card, and the Department of University Housing will have a savings they can use for programming efforts."

But Dawn Morgado, an RA in Joyner, said the housing department was trying to make changes in RA compensation without consulting them again.

"It's very disappointing that they would try to force a meal card issue again after last year's fiasco," Morgado said.

Housing officials tried to cut the RA meal plan last year, but after wide-

spread criticism from RAs, they reinstated the \$200-per-semester allowance.

Officials will inform RAs of the change in plans after negotiations with Carolina Dining Services are complete, Hicks said.

"The reason why RAs haven't been consulted on this is because we're not finalized on it yet," he said.

Tonya Wall, an Ehringhaus RA, said the stipulation would be inconvenient for South Campus RAs.

"I don't think it's fair to make us eat where we don't want to eat," Wall said. "I don't mind eating there, ... but I think that would be very inconvenient."

But Hicks said that South Campus RAs might not be required to spend as much at Seconds, Please! as North Campus RAs.

"Right now the negotiation calls for some of the meal card to be used in Seconds, Please!," he said. "As to when and where and how much, that has not

Sampson, Tar Heels topple ODU, 60-54

By Bryan Strickland
Assistant Sports Editor

When dealing with a young team, a college basketball coach has to take the good with the bad. And the ugly.

In Wednesday night's first-round NCAA Tournament game against Old Dominion, UNC head coach Sylvia Hatchell got to see a little bit of all three. But in the end, her Tar Heels came up with the only good thing that really matters — the victory.

UNC held ODU scoreless in the first 5:45 of the second half and then held on down the stretch, posting a 60-54 triumph over the 10th-seeded Monarchs in front of 1,250 fans at Carmichael Auditorium.

The win propels the seventh-seeded

NCAA WOMEN'S ROAD TO FINAL FOUR LOS ANGELES 1.9.9.2

Tar Heels, now 22-8, into this weekend's second round of East Region play. UNC will travel to Florida to challenge the Big East-champion Miami Hurricanes (29-1) Saturday night at 7:30.

In Wednesday's game, the Monarchs and the Tar Heels put on a not-so-memorable show. UNC shot 33.3 percent for the game; ODU hit 35.3 percent. The Tar Heels turned the ball over 24 times, many coming on bad passes and unexplainable bobbles. ODU wasn't much better, committing 23 turnovers.

"It wasn't a very pretty game," Hatchell said after UNC's first NCAA tournament win since 1986. "It was one of our worst games as far as execution."

"We looked like it was the first game of practice almost, instead of an NCAA game."

The foul situation wasn't much better. UNC was whistled for 22 fouls,



UNC's Stephanie Lawrence, Dawn Bradley and Charlotte Smith (l to r) savor the win while the Monarchs were called for 30. One key call came at the 7:04 mark of the first half when the Monarch's leading scorer and rebounder, Celeste Hill, picked up her third foul.

Hill, the Colonial Athletic Association

See ODU, page 7

Carrboro board members agree panhandling a problem downtown

By Grant Holland
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen agreed Tuesday night that panhandling on public streets and sidewalks was a problem.

But some board members feared an amendment prohibiting panhandling would discriminate against people because of their appearance and would violate the First Amendment right to freedom of speech.

Alderman Jacquelyn Gist admitted panhandlers were not her favorite people, but said other towns' ordinances prohibiting panhandling have been used to harass people who did not look, smell or behave like other people.

"It is not the act of people asking for money that scares people, but their appearances," Gist said. "It really scares

me when people get up in my face and ask for money."

The aldermen voted 4-3 to pass the amendment. Because it lacked support from a two-thirds majority of the board, the amendment must come before the board again next week before it can become a law.

State law requires an amendment receive two-thirds majority on its first reading to be law. If a simple majority of the aldermen vote to pass it next week at its second reading, the amendment will become law.

Aldermen Hilliard Caldwell, Tom Gurganus, Randy Marshall and Frances Shetley voted in favor of the amendment. Carrboro Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird and aldermen Jay Bryan and Gist voted against the amendment.

White South Africans vote to end apartheid

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Nelson Mandela and other blacks welcomed the stunning endorsement by whites for sharing power, but they said Wednesday that South Africa has a long way to go to become a democratic nation.

Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, the biggest black group, said apartheid is "very much alive" despite the overwhelming vote in a whites-only referendum Tuesday to support political reforms.

Whites voted 68.7 percent to 31.3 percent to forge ahead with talks that will end white rule and give South Africa's 30-million-member black majority voting rights for the first time.

Nearly 86 of every 100 eligible voters turned out. The margin of support for President F.W. de Klerk's reforms was much

higher than expected and was a jolt to pro-apartheid white conservatives. De Klerk won 14 of the 15 electoral districts.

The vote was the most solid step taken toward ending apartheid in South Africa, a nation branded for decades as an intractable stronghold of racism. Major issues remain to be resolved between de Klerk and black leaders, and a swift transfer of power is not likely.

"Today, we have closed the book on apartheid," said de Klerk, who celebrated his 56th birthday Wednesday. "Today, in a certain sense of the word, is the real birthday of the real, new, South African nation."

The election gave de Klerk the decisive mandate he needs to continue negotiations with the African National Congress and other black groups on writing a new constitution. Mandela, who with de Klerk has been

the central figure in those talks, said the referendum must be the "absolute last" whites-only vote.

Andries Treurnicht, leader of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, conceded defeat. But he said de Klerk would be "the victim of his own reform."

"Mr. de Klerk has won his referendum, just like Gorbachev won his," Treurnicht said. "Gorbachev is today out of power ... and Mr. de Klerk is negotiating his own government out of power."

When de Klerk came to power in August 1989, he was viewed as a stalwart of the governing National Party who would continue its policies of white domination.

But within six months, he stunned the world by legalizing black opposition groups and freeing Mandela after his 27-year imprisonment for trying to topple the white government.

Show 'em what you got. — Public Enemy