

**weather**  
 TODAY: Mostly sunny; high near 80  
 TUESDAY: Cloudy; high mid-80s

**on campus**  
 • University Career Services will offer information on using its office for seniors and graduate students at 5 p.m. in 210 Hanes.

**campus / page 3**  
**BICENTENNIAL BOOK**  
 Professor Emeritus William Powell traces UNC's history from foundation to the Bicentennial

**campus / page 3**  
**HELLER'S BELLS**  
 Senior Robin Heller, who plays the chimes in the bell tower, sees the tower as a University symbol

**sportsline**  
**U.S. Open**  
 Stephan Edberg (2) defeated Pete Sampras (3) 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 for the men's Open title.  
**Major League Baseball**  
 Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 1  
 Toronto 7, Texas 2  
 Atlanta 9, Houston 2  
 San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 3  
 Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3  
 San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

© 1992 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.

Volume 100, Issue 60

Monday, September 14, 1992

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
 Business/Advertising 962-1161

## Spike Lee plans visit to support BCC fight

By Jennifer Talhelm  
 Assistant University Editor

As the heat rises under Chancellor Paul Hardin to support a free-standing black cultural center, the movement is beginning to draw national attention, including a visit to campus by filmmaker Spike Lee.

After two protests, one a peaceful takeover of South Building Thursday, reports of racial tension at UNC have reached the nation's mainstream news media. The issue was mentioned on ABC's "Nightline" Monday, and on Friday, The New York Times ran a story about athletes who become involved in politics. The article focused on the Black Awareness Council and mentioned the march to Hardin's home Sept. 3 and Thursday's protest at South Building.

The BAC, which was formed this summer by four football players, has been a driving force behind the recent protests. The group has expanded to include more team members and basketball player Brian Reese.

In response to the New York Times story, film director Spike Lee telephoned members of the coalition Friday and offered to come to UNC.

Lee is the nephew by marriage of the late Professor Sonja Stone, for whom the BCC is named.

Arnie Epps, BCC ambassador and vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, said Lee would speak Friday at 10 p.m. in the Pit to lend his public support to the UNC students who are fighting for a free-standing BCC.

Lee's visit will be sponsored and

paid for by APA, the BSM and the BCC.

"(Lee) wanted to keep it informal," Epps said. "He said he wanted to be able to speak to the people in a very, very informal setting. He's totally behind (the movement). He said it was ridiculous almost that it was such an issue. It's not that we need a BCC because we already have one. The issue is the free-standing building."

Epps said on Sunday that he already had received phone calls from students at Duke, N.C. Central, N.C. A&T, Wake Forest and UNC-Greensboro who wanted to hear Lee speak.

"I believe there will be national attention," Epps said. "We don't know whether we'll have to move it somewhere else. I expect thousands of people."

Tim Smith, one of the football players who helped found the BAC, said he was glad Lee was interested in the BCC issue. Smith said national attention was one of the goals of the BCC protests.

"(National attention) puts outside pressure on Chancellor Hardin," Smith said. "(Hardin's) proven he's not going to budge, so we hope somebody on the outside can make him."

"Everybody in this world has a boss — even him."

Smith said that former UNC basketball star Michael Jordan also might make an appearance, but that Jordan had not confirmed that he would visit.

Jordan's mother, Delores Jordan, has pledged that the Michael Jordan Foundation, a Chicago-based philanthropic organization, would pay the construction costs for a free-standing building.

After Thursday's protest at South Building, UNC administrators continued to say they would not respond to ultimatums and repeated the message that they wanted to sit down to talk with coalition members.

At Thursday's rally, Smith, the BAC and other coalition members delivered a written demand to Hardin, demanding that Hardin give his "written support and designation of a site for a free-standing Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center" by Nov. 13. The letter also calls on Hardin to present a concrete plan concerning a free-standing BCC to the Board of Trustees immediately.

Hardin complemented the students for their orderly demonstration on Thursday, but said he did not have any plans to answer their ultimatum.

"They gave me 60 days," he said. "Obviously, I'm just going to work hard to get things together even before the 60 days are up."

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, said that although the protest at South Building was one of the largest he'd seen in recent years, it was not unusual for the University.

"There have been many different kinds of protests at the University," he said. "Many of (the protests) have been large and very sincere."

Boulton said Sunday that he would continue to try to make progress toward a solution by meeting with students.

"It's difficult to make progress and meet real needs under an ultimatum," he said. "We're trying to bring people together to talk and reason. But you don't find that in an environment that's heated."

## UNC housing officials rule to continue 24-hour lockup

By Babita Persaud  
 Staff Writer

The 24-hour lockup limiting access to campus residence halls will remain in effect indefinitely, a University subcommittee ruled Friday.

The Campus Security Committee's emergency warning subcommittee, a six-member team composed of officials from the University administration, the Physical Plant, the UNC News Bureau and University Police, announced its decision late Friday afternoon after reviewing the status of campus security.

"In light of the problems that have happened on campus and continue to happen, we feel it is necessary to have a 24-hour precaution for a while," said Wayne Kuncel, University housing director.

The lockup, which began Sept. 2, was the housing department's precautionary reaction to the Aug. 29 rape of a UNC student in her Granville Towers room and the Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 assaults of two women on back paths near Kenan Stadium.

Although police eventually caught the escaped convict suspected in the Aug. 29 rape, they say they have no concrete leads in the two more recent assaults.

The lockup is not a perfect solution, but it is a step in the right direction, Kuncel said.

"It is one step to addressing campus safety, and it is only one step," he said, adding that the committee had considered the fact that the two assaults occurred outside residence halls while the lockup was in effect.

In addition to the lockup, UNC crews are clearing bushes in some areas of campus and are reviewing lighting on pathways, University officials said.

On Friday, Kuncel met with students, area directors and housekeeping staff members to discuss some of the problems surrounding the lockup. Some students have questioned the effectiveness of the policy.

"We know that when one person walks into a residence hall, five can walk in right behind him," Kuncel said.

Students also have complained about the lack of accessibility to residence hall laundry facilities and computer labs in the locked dormitories, hard-to-get-at exterior stairwells and the use of elevators.

In an effort to solve these problems, University officials have created a special committee to look into the security needs of each dorm.

"There are slight variations from building to building," Kuncel said. For example, a larger building would not have the same problems as some of the smaller buildings, he said.

Most on-campus residents received letters on their doors Sunday from University housing informing them of the

continued lockup and providing tips to make the lockup more effective.

According to the list, residents should:

- Always lock their dorm room doors when they leave;
- Carry their keys with them at all times;
- Not allow anyone in the building who is not a resident;
- Notify dormitory staff members if they find outside doors open; and
- Report suspicious activity to housing officials and/or the University police.

Although the subcommittee eventually will determine what heightened security measures will cost the University, many of the safety tips suggested cost nothing, Kuncel said.

Laura Hartsell, a senior from Charlotte and an RA in Whitehead Residence Hall, an all-female dorm near Franklin Street, said the lockup was an effective weapon against campus crime.

Hartsell said the subcommittee's proposal to look at each dorm separately was a good move, citing the individual security concerns of each dorm's occupants.

At Whitehead, for example, large bushes block residents' view of the outside and provide easy hiding places for would-be assailants, she said. "The huge bushes around the dorm need to be cut down," she said.

## BOG committee to discuss fees

By Marty Minchin  
 Assistant University Editor

A special subcommittee of the Board of Governors that was created last summer to study student fees and to form a set of rules for setting student fees met for the first time Thursday.

Mark Bibbs, a UNC graduate student from Chapel Hill and the founder of the special committee, said he created it to deal with the moratorium the General Assembly had placed on student fees in July.

"The moratorium was placed by the legislature because of the increased interest in the debate over student fees this summer," he said.

Members of the N.C. General Assembly put a freeze on student fees in July because officials from many universities in the 16-school system were asking for large increases in student fees but did not want tuition to be increased, Bibbs said.

In response, members of the General Assembly required the research of student fees and the creation of guidelines to set fees. The new policy cannot be adopted before April 1993.

"The General Assembly said we were

not being responsible in setting forth criteria to raise student fees," Bibbs said. "They said we have to study it until April."

Bibbs created the special committee to ensure that a policy would be written by April. He said the General Assembly would not lift the moratorium until a student-fee policy was developed.

"The moratorium is indefinite," he said. "The longer we take to create this policy, the longer fees will be frozen."

"My interests are to ensure the committee will act as soon as possible in reviewing the fee policy to relieve campuses of their financial woes,"

Charles Flack, a committee member, said he thought the main purpose of the committee was to write a set of questions which would be asked to administrators when they proposed a raise in student fees.

"It's finding the right questions to

ask," he said. Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the new moratorium would only add to the financial difficulties the University would face in the coming year.

"It has caused for us a very difficult time," he said. "We're on the down slope, and we'll just keep continuing."

Boulton said programs including a.p.p.i.e.s. and projects such as installing a new roof on the Student Union would continue to suffer because the University could not raise student fees for at least another year.

At its first meeting, the committee — which consists of the seven members of the BOG budget and finance committee, Bibbs and former Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor — heard presentations by the General Assembly about the history of student fees, the ways fees are raised on the different UNC-system campuses and the uses of student fees on the campuses.

"I think it was a step in the right direction towards beginning the review of student fees," Bibbs said. "I think it was a very productive meeting — we

See FEES, page 2



DTH/Jayson Singer

### By all Means

North Carolina tailback Natrone Means breezes by Furman. Means rushed for 75 yards and two touchdowns in the Tar Heels' comeback Andre Worrill (14) Saturday night at Kenan Stadium. 28-0 blanking of the Division I-AA Paladins. See story, page 10.

## New PAC to address student concerns

By Michael Workman  
 Staff Writer

UNC student Kirk Ross watched the N.C. General Assembly hike his tuition twice during its past two sessions.

But instead of just accepting the rising costs, Ross, who previously covered the state legislature for the Chapel Hill Newspaper, decided to do something about it.

By starting a statewide political action committee for students, Ross said he hoped to give students more control over the General Assembly and more say in legislation involving student issues.

"In the last two sessions of the legislature, students have been under-represented, and the legislation (that was passed) is evidence of that," Ross said. "(Students) seem to have lost our voice."

Ross said the group had two missions: to better educate students about the General Assembly and to assist in getting student concerns heard.

The group will print a newsletter to inform student groups all over the state about legislation being considered by the General Assembly, Ross said. The newsletter also will highlight important subcommittee meetings.

The student group will fill the traditional role of a PAC by making sure legislators consider student concerns, he said.

Ross said part of the group's plan was to use student constituents to influence individual legislators.

"You determine the key players, ... and you open a dialogue with them," he said. "If you're for them, you let them know. If you're against them, you try to get some information and get some folks in to see them."

Because student concerns often are diverse, the group will try to limit the number of issues it takes on without becoming a single-issue organization, Ross said.

One area legislator said he thought the diversity of student concerns would

prevent a student group from becoming proactive.

Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange, said he was afraid that differing messages from the student PAC and UNC-system lobbyist Jay Robinson could hurt the effectiveness of the UNC lobby.

"I would hope that students would continue to try to work through (Robinson)," Lee said. "The present system is the best one."

Ross said he understood Lee's concerns, but thought the PAC would work closely with Robinson to ensure that the UNC lobby presented a coherent message.

Robinson, UNC-system vice president for public affairs, said he thought the PAC could be effective if it stayed out of the "ad-hoc, one-issue, adversarial role" that often trapped student groups.

"I think that (the PAC) can be effective, and it can also be a good educational experience for the students in-

See PAC, page 2

## Athletes accused in assault

By Dale Castle  
 Staff Writer

A University graduate student filed a report with Chapel Hill police early Saturday morning and told officers he had been assaulted by 20 UNC lacrosse players.

Brooks Avery of Chapel Hill was treated at the Student Health Service for injuries to his jaw and ear, Avery said Sunday.

Avery told police he had been hit in the face, head and body at 2:45 a.m. Saturday at 100 E. Franklin St., according to police reports.

"I called the coach after the incident," Avery said.

UNC lacrosse coach Dave Klarmann said that Avery would try to identify the players that hit him but that he doubted Avery would be able to.

"None of my guys hit (Avery)," Klarmann said. "If (Avery) can make a positive ID and press charges, then more power to him."

Avery said that early Saturday morning, several lacrosse players threatened his roommate Chris Shank at Players,

See LACROSSE, page 5

## Pizza Hut delivery fails county health inspection

By Jackie Hershkovitz  
 Assistant City Editor

Orange County health inspectors gave Pizza Hut at 516 W. Franklin St. an "F" rating Friday, forcing the delivery and carry-out store to shut down until ratings improve.

"I don't think the average Pizza Hut customer should be concerned at all," said local attorney Grainger Barrett, who represents the restaurant. "Out of 40 stores in the Triangle, 39 have 'A' ratings."

"We think this was just an isolated incident," he said.

Chris Derby, general manager of Carolina Dining Services, said Pizza Hut's failing grade could affect its inclusion on the meal card plan.

"The contract certainly specifies that pizza vendors are to maintain a grade 'A' rating," Derby said.

Derby said he would meet early this week with Pizza Hut officials to discuss the implications of the health inspection failure.

Inspectors gave the restaurant a 68-percent rating out of a possible 100 percent. Restaurants that receive ratings below 70, the minimum passing grade, are required to close.

Pizza Hut will continue its delivery services, although no food will be

prepared at the uptown Chapel Hill location until the facility passes a second inspection.

Some of the reasons Pizza Hut was forced to close included a buildup of grime on counters, flies in the restaurant and the failure of employees to wear hair nets, Barrett said.

But Barrett said Pizza Hut's "F" rating was mainly due to structural problems.

"Except for the structural problems, we would have had a 78 instead of a 68," he said.

Pizza Hut received a citation in June and was given 90 days to repair any structural problems, Barrett said. The 90-day deadline was set to expire Tuesday, he added.

Barrett said a contractor was scheduled to repair the structural problems Saturday so the restaurant could re-open early this week.

"We're going to get with the health inspector (today) so we can have another inspection," he said. "We expect to pass this time."

Despite Pizza Hut's "F" grade, customers should not hesitate to patronize the restaurant, Barrett said.

A Pizza Hut manager agreed and said, "Just give us a call and order a pizza, and you'll still get the best pizza in town."

The silent majority is the crime of the century. — Robyn Hitchcock