

Still more cold

It will be cloudy and cold today and tonight with the high in the mid-30s and the low in the mid-teens. Wednesday will be slightly warmer with the high near 40.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Tuesday, January 31, 1978, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Basketball poll

Top-ranked Kentucky lost during the week, but so did No. 2 Marquette and the No. 3 Tar Heels. Consequently, they remain No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3, respectively. See page 5 for sports news.

Volume 85, Issue No. 805

Please call us: 933-0245

## 'Down Home' to be played again tonight

### Black literature production to give repeat performance

By KATHY HART  
Staff Writer

What started out as a talent show for members of an English department course in black literature grew into a professional theater performance that has been brought back by popular demand.

Students of J. Lee Greene's English 84, "American Negro Literature," began working last semester on a production of selected black poetry, drama, music and dance, which they called *Down Home*.

They presented it for the first time Jan. 13, the Friday night after the ice storm struck Chapel Hill. It will be presented again at 7:30 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

"The weather was bad, and a lot of people who wanted to see the play did not get an opportunity," Greene explained Monday. "They asked that we present another performance."

*Down Home* traces the evolution of black American art forms from their African antecedents to the present day. "It attempts to depict the expectations and aspirations that have generated particular art forms," Greene said.

"We started out to do a musical version of Jean Toomer's *Cane*, but we didn't have the time," Greene said. "Instead, we decided to use some of the basic themes of the book, incorporating some original work of students as well as that of known artists."

"Most of the 60-member cast and crew for the production came from the class, but it was strictly voluntary. We got the people first and then built the play around the people who wanted to participate."

"I enjoyed being a part of it," said cast member Patrice Jones. "It was a lot of fun to do, but a lot of work as well. I had no idea when we began it would be such a great success."

There has been at least one request that Greene and the cast tour other campuses with the production, but Greene said that doesn't appear to be feasible at present. Greene hopes, however, that the group's next play will be able to do some touring.

Although no definite title or script has been selected for the next presentation, Greene said the next play would be entirely



Georgian vs. Mercer

Al Wood, a native of Georgia, sank two important free throws late in the game against Mercer, a team from Georgia. Wood's two shots put Carolina ahead 73-70 for a win over a team the Tar Heels were expected to have little trouble with. See story on page 5. Staff photo by Andy James.

original with contributions from both Greene and students.

"Our only problem with our next production is money, because we certainly have the talent," Greene said. The English department, the African and Afro-American Studies curriculum, and the students themselves helped finance *Down Home*.

"We could have charged admission," Greene said, "but it just seems that things like this should be free."

Greene is proud of the production's success, especially considering the short

See PLAY on page 4.

## UNC profs agree with study: the pill, smoking don't mix

By PAM KELLEY  
Staff Writer

Two associate professors in the UNC department of obstetrics and gynecology said Monday they agree with recent findings that women who take the pill and smoke run an increased risk of heart attack and other circulatory disease.

The conclusions were announced last week by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The agency issued an order, effective April 3, under which druggists will have to distribute a brochure and a leaflet to their customers each time a pill prescription is filled.

Dr. Gary Berger explained that extensive studies on the effects of smoking and taking birth control pills have been going on since 1975. "One British study done by the Royal College of Practitioners which involved a large number of women confirms previous evidence," he said.

"The reason for the danger of taking the Pill along with smoking is that the estrogen present in the Pill affects the cardiovascular system, as does smoking," Dr. Frederick

Wiegand said. "When the two are combined, the risks of having a heart attack or other circulatory disease, such as a stroke, are greatly increased."

Even though college-age women do run less of a risk than older women, a danger is still present, Berger said. This risk will drop but not necessarily disappear after a woman stops taking birth control pills and smoking.

For college-age women who smoke and wish to use some method of contraception, Wiegand said he probably would recommend a vaginal suppository. This product has only been on the market for about two months, but he said statistics report a low pregnancy incidence for users of the product.

Berger said he felt that the vaginal suppository appears to be a reliable method of birth control, but that it has not been studied sufficiently in the United States. He said he would recommend devices such as diaphragms or foam to college-age women who smoke.

Both doctors agreed they would not refuse to give a woman who smoked a prescription

## Finds Chapel Hill warm, friendly New football coach Crum begins transition

By LEE PACE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Dick Crum eased into a chair in his new office in Kenan Field House. Around him lay unopened cardboard boxes, their contents ignored for nearly a week. There are



Mixing the Pill with cigarettes is a risky business, say two associate professors in the UNC department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. A recent study shows the combination can cause increased risk of heart attack. Staff photo by Nancy Golz.

for the Pill, but they did say they would advise her against it and recommend another method of birth control.



Jeff Ellington

Movement deserves student fees. "When you think about what blacks have been through since they came to this country, I really think they deserve funds from us," he said.

Ellington said the University could not reach the federally proposed levels of black enrollment by 1980, "unless the sort of communication I've talked about occurs."

— JACI HUGHES

## UNC law prof a possible appeals court judge choice

By DAVID STACKS  
Staff Writer

UNC law Professor J. Dickson Phillips is Attorney General Griffin Bell's choice to fill the vacant U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals judgeship, sources said Monday.

Phillips' name goes to President Carter over objections from both of North Carolina's senators, Republican Jesse Helms and Democrat Robert Morgan.

Carter must approve Phillips' nomination before it can be forwarded to the Senate for confirmation.

Robert G. Byrd, dean of the UNC School of Law, praised Phillips as the best of five possible choices a merit selection panel sent to Bell in September.

"Professor Phillips is an excellent choice," Byrd said Monday. "He is an extremely capable individual. He will bring a rich law background to the bench."

Phillips, 55, was dean of the law school from 1964 to 1974 and in 1977 received the Thomas Jefferson Award, one of the highest honors given a University faculty member. He was named alumni distinguished professor in July 1977.

The other four attorneys the merit selection panel recommended to Bell are Judge James B. McMillan of the U.S. Western District Court in Charlotte, Duke University Chancellor Kenneth Pye, Charlotte civil rights lawyer Julius Chambers and Duke law Professor William Van Alstyne.

Phillips said he doubts the validity of the report because of several conflicting rumors. "It's hard for me to believe I would find out about it this indirectly," he said.

"I've heard so many different things over the past few months, I'm sort of gun-shy," Phillips said.

The appeals-court post became vacant when Judge Braxton Craven of Asheville died last year. Saying he wanted to remove the federal judiciary from the political patronage system of senatorial courtesy, Carter appointed an 11-member merit selection panel to review applicants for the judgeship.

Since Craven was from North Carolina, Carter said he wanted the new judge to be from the Tar Heel state.

Morgan protested Carter's creation of the panel. It is customary for the President to ask a senator from the affected state to review applicants for vacant federal court posts if the senator is of the same political party as the president.

Helms also lashed out at Carter for not

observing senatorial courtesy and for not including Helms in the decision-making process.

State Sen. Kathy Sebo of Greensboro, a member of the selection committee, said 23 lawyers applied for Craven's post. The panel forwarded the names of its five recommendations to Bell in September.

Both Helms and Morgan criticized the selection panel's five choices, charging that none of the five measured up to the standards the committee itself set when it was formed.

John Russell, press spokesperson for the U.S. Department of Justice, said he does not know when Bell will forward the name to the White House.

## Police, firefighters plagued by outbreak of small fires

From staff and wire reports

Six fires were reported in the Chapel Hill area Sunday night, and arson is suspected in at least five of the incidents.

Chief Lloyd Everette of the Chapel Hill Fire Department said four fires in cars and two fires at Fowler's Food Store were reported between 7:30 p.m. and midnight Sunday.

"These look like a very amateurish type of fire, easily set with paper and very little evidence left," said fire Capt. Matthew Maynor. "We've found no flammable liquid so far."

"We can't determine if it's one person or several. He's making good time if there's one person doing it, covering a lot of territory."

Two fires in cars were reported about 7:30 p.m. at the China Nite Restaurant on Pittsboro Road. At 8:15 p.m., two fires were reported at Fowler's Food Store.

Two more car fires were reported later: one at approximately 9 p.m. at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house at 114 W. Columbia St. and another at 11:20 p.m. at 809 Woodland Drive.

The fires in Fowler's, one in the wine department and one on the sales floor, occurred almost simultaneously, store manager Roger Cook said. He estimated the damage to be between \$500 and \$1,000.

While no estimate had been made on the damages to two cars at China Nite Restaurant, manager Floyd Lee said the inside of one of the cars was burned before the fire was discovered. The other fire, he said, was discovered before it caused extensive damage.

Approximately \$150 damage was done to a car parked in front of the Beta Theta Pi house, Lt. Wilbert Simmons of the Chapel Hill Police Department said.



New UNC Head Football Coach Dick Crum is in the process of moving into his offices in Kenan Field House, and he says he doesn't mind missing the blizzard which has hit Ohio. Staff photo by Scott Johnston.

## Major Possibilities Mart in Great Hall to help students select, declare majors

By VANN MILLS  
Staff Writer

Representatives of 35 to 40 departments will fill the Great Hall of the Carolina Union today for the first major activity of the Declaration Days program.

They will convene from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for an academic mart called "Major Possibilities." The mart is being organized by Student Government in conjunction with departmental chairpersons, advisers and General College advisers.

The mart will give students, particularly sophomores, who must declare their major during the week of Feb. 6 through Feb. 17, a chance to talk with a qualified adviser about a particular field of interest, according to Joni Peters, who is coordinator for the project.

"If a student wants to major in a certain department, then he can talk with a departmental adviser about career possibilities and special requirements of that department," Peters explained.

Representatives of the University Counseling Center and Career Planning and Placement also will be available to answer questions.

A tabloid publication entitled "The Guide to Major Possibilities" will also be distributed at the mart to help students make their decision on majors. The tabloid contains profiles of the departments, and includes requirements and job possibilities.

The second phase of Declaration Days begins Wednesday and continues through Feb. 10 (not Feb. 18 as previously reported). During this period, departments will schedule activities related to their respective departments, such as department tours, speakers and discussions about the department. The *Daily Tar Heel* will publish a list of these activities.

The final phase ends when students declare their majors Feb. 6 through Feb. 17. This period will be called D-Days.

All activities are aimed at helping the student make the tough decision on his major, Peters said.

"It not only gives the student time in declaring a major, but it gives



him a chance to get some valuable information from an adviser," she said.

Before this year, the process of declaring a major was completely unstructured. The Declaration Days program is an attempt to structure the major declaration process so that sophomores, particularly those who are undecided, won't make a hasty decision, Peters said.

## Stresses communication

### Ellington files for president

Jeff Ellington, a junior history major from Burlington, announced his candidacy for student body president Monday.

Ellington said that a lack of communication between students and faculty is the most important issue facing Student Government.

"The only way to increase the communication between students and faculty is to have it as the No. 1 priority on this campus," Ellington said.

Ellington proposed that to increase communication, the Campus Governing Council and the student body president be available for a public forum giving students the chance to express views to their elected representatives and the faculty and administration.

Ellington also said he would appoint students to help arrange departmental socials if elected. He said he would push activities such as the "Down Home" literary production.

Ellington said he is opposed to both the so-called rat clause in the Instrument of

Student Judicial Governance as a legal responsibility and to faculty proctoring of exams. "It (proctoring) would do more to alienate teachers and students than bring them together," he said.

Ellington said he also favors keeping Honor Court sessions closed. "Honor is such a matter of personal integrity — it is integral to one's self-concept. If press coverage of trials before someone was proven guilty were allowed, he might be met with unwarranted suspicion from students and teachers," he said.

Concerning transportation and parking, Ellington said he favors construction of an off-campus parking lot with shuttles to campus. He opposes the proposed South Campus parking deck.

Ellington is also opposed to funding of the Carolina Gay Association through student fees. "CGA should be funded in some way, but I don't know if it's fair for our student fees to go to something that there's no way we're going to be involved in."

Ellington said the Black Student