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High in lower 90s
Friday: Sunny
High in lower 90s

The Daily Tar Heel

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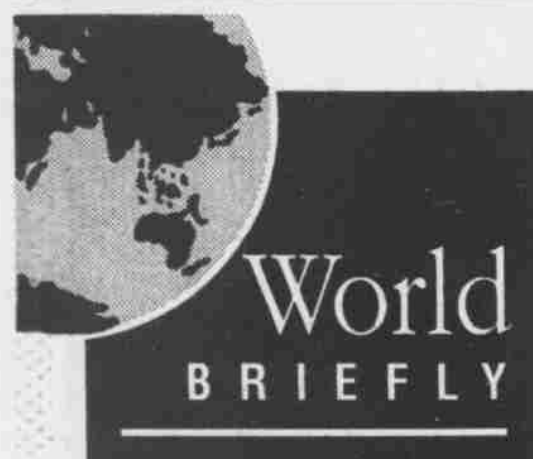
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 98, Issue 38

Thursday, April 26, 1990

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163



Telescope launched after delays, mechanical glitch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After years of delay and a last-minute snag, the Hubble Space Telescope was freed from the Discovery on Wednesday and, glinting in the sunlight, drifted off on its 15-year search for new worlds.

Mission specialist Steven Hawley released Hubble from the end of the shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm after a delay in getting one of the telescope's solar wings unfurled.

"The first of NASA's great observatories is now on station at 330 nautical miles above the Earth," Mission Control's Jeffrey Carr said.

The \$1.5 billion telescope was released at 3:38 p.m. EDT as the shuttle entered its 20th orbit of Earth, nearly two hours and one orbit later than planned. The shuttle then backed away.

Mission specialists Bruce McCandless and Kathryn Sullivan had been in the shuttle's airlock, ready to walk in space to free the solar panel. That proved to be unnecessary.

Bush fends off criticism for Lithuanian inaction

WASHINGTON — President Bush, bitterly criticized by Lithuania, said Wednesday "I don't need any defense" for refusing to penalize the Soviet Union for its economic squeeze on the breakaway Baltic republic.

"The policies, decisions I've taken have had strong support from the American people, and that's who I work for," Bush said. The president did not reply when asked by a reporter how Lithuanians view his decision.

While Bush has won support from some congressional leaders for his strategy, there also were signs of restiveness Wednesday about the lack of a U.S. response.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell said Bush should take some action "to express disapproval and to deter further actions" against Lithuania.

For a second straight day, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis denounced Bush's refusal to curb economic ties with the Soviets in reaction to coercion of Lithuania.

Nicaraguan president inaugurated to acclaim

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Violeta Barrios de Chamorro was inaugurated Wednesday as president of Nicaragua, ending 10 years of leftist Sandinista rule and hostility from the United States.

"Yes, I promise," swore Mrs. Chamorro after the new president of the National Assembly gave her the oath of office before a crowd of 15,000 at a downtown baseball stadium.

Outgoing President Daniel Ortega then took off the blue-and-white presidential sash and helped Mrs. Chamorro slip it over her head.

The dignitaries witnessing the ceremony included Vice President Dan Quayle, who arrived at the stadium in a black limousine. Some Sandinista supporters chanted "Assassin!" as he arrived, and one person threw a rock toward the vehicle.

The new president has infuriated leaders of her political coalition by reportedly deciding to retain the Sandinistas' longtime military chief.

— From Associated Press reports

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Perspective requirements altered

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON
Assistant University Editor

Students no longer have the option of substituting a level four foreign language class for a math course, and will now be required to take only four upper-level perspective courses, said Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Faculty Council has approved all but one of the recommendations made by a University committee that worked for more than a year to evaluate general education. Cell appointed the

committee in the summer of 1988 in response to a recommendation from the College Curriculum Report. The report, which initiated the existing general education curriculum in 1980, advised that the curriculum be evaluated no later than 1988.

All students' requirements could be affected by the changes next year, Cell said. "Some relate only to freshmen," she said. "Some also apply to currently enrolled students unless students opt for them not."

The Faculty Council did not approve

a recommendation to allow a course in a student's major to count as a perspective. "Presently, there are five upper-level BA (Bachelor of Arts) requirements," Cell said. "The proposal was to reduce it to four, but also include the fact that a student's major would satisfy a perspective. The Faculty Council didn't approve the fact of the major counting."

The council approved the committee's recommendation that students be allowed to choose which four of the five perspectives they want to

fulfill. The areas students can choose from are aesthetic, social sciences, natural and mathematical sciences, philosophy, and western historical/non-western/comparative.

Ann Woodward, a committee member, said she agreed with the Faculty Council's decision. "Obviously a person is going to have a perspective from their major field, say from an aesthetic point of view," she said. "There's also an advantage of having the breadth of another related area."

The math and foreign language re-

quirements will no longer be connected, Cell said. "All students will be required to take or place out of a new basic math course, Math 10," she said. "Then they'll be required to take one additional (math) course."

Hannelore Jarausch, a romance language professor, said students who placed into level four of a foreign language would now have to take that course, level three or level 2X. "It's fundamentally staying the same," she

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Sounds of success

Sophomore Elizabeth Freeman, left, winner of a raffle sponsored by the UNC-Soviet Exchange Program, accepts her Sony Discman from program coordinator Margaret Bass, a senior.

DTH/Jennifer Griffin

Task force will weigh merging service, studies

By CARRINGTON WELLS
Staff Writer

A task force has been formed to examine integrating community service with the academic curriculum at UNC.

Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, organized the task force. The group will meet for the first time Friday to discuss a program called a.p.p.l.e.s. (allowing people to plan learning experiences in service).

a.p.p.l.e.s. was the product of a group of students who began meeting in February to analyze the need for a service-learning program at UNC.

Cell said she strongly supported such a program. "I am very sympathetic to the students' wishes to link community service and the academic curriculum," she said. "This is a very good movement, which I have seen develop nationally, and I was very impressed with the students who met with me and their

real commitment to the project."

Task force member Mike Steiner said the a.p.p.l.e.s. program would be a way of enriching educational possibilities at the University. "Volunteerism should be a part of every citizen's duty, and the University is trying to train people to be good citizens," he said. "This program could help get volunteerism incorporated into the fabric of the school, rather than keeping academic work separate from real-life work."

Elson Floyd, associate vice president of student services, said the program had a lot of potential. "The whole concept is a nice integration of in-class experience with out-of-class experience, but faculty support will be essential to the program," he said.

Faculty, administrators, students and community members will be on the

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Student group warns of economic elitism at UNC

By BRIAN LYNNE
Staff Writer

A recent study by Students for Educational Access (SEA) shows that UNC enrollment trends are moving toward economic disparity between family incomes of freshmen and income levels across the state and nation.

In the last nine years the presence of freshmen from families earning more than \$100,000 a year has risen by more than 65 percent, while the number of freshmen from families earning less than \$20,000 has been almost cut in half.

Louis Bissette and Stuart Hathaway compiled a study that compared data on more than three thousand freshmen per year for the last nine years. The study revealed that the median parental income of UNC-CH freshmen had risen at nearly six times the rate of median family incomes in the South, and at almost five times the national average.

Hathaway expressed concern that UNC was on a path that would end with the University catering only to the wealthy. "The data indicate that Carolina is becoming increasingly elitist," he said.

Bissette said more than one problem had contributed to the situation. "The trend from grants to loans, combined with the increase in the cost of education is probably the cause."

Statistics compiled by SEA showed that the cost of in-state education had risen by 29.4 percent. The median family income in the South has increased by only 5.3 percent. The shift from grants to loans is definitely part of the cause, Hathaway said.

Bissette suggested that UNC might be losing its attractiveness to lower-income students because families may not want to go into debt to finance their children's education.

Hathaway said something would have to be done to make sure that UNC was accessible to people regardless of their economic situation. "If we are qualified, they should be here," he said.

Confusion regarding financial aid resources was part of the problem, Hathaway said. "The process for applying for aid is so complex that it is an additional obstacle for poor families."

Bill Hildebolt, student body president, said he was shocked and disappointed by this trend. "We need to deal

with this problem, if we are shutting off low-income families," he said. "The whole idea behind public education is that everyone has the opportunity for an education. That's the principle that this institution was founded on."

A proposal to change distribution of student aid money will address this problem, and will be presented at the Board of Trustees meeting Friday, Hildebolt said.

"The first \$250,000 from trademark sales would be guaranteed to athletics, then all the money up to \$1,000,000 would go to need-based scholarships," he said. "Any funds above a million dollars would be divided, with 75 percent going to academic need-based scholarships and 25 percent going to athletics."

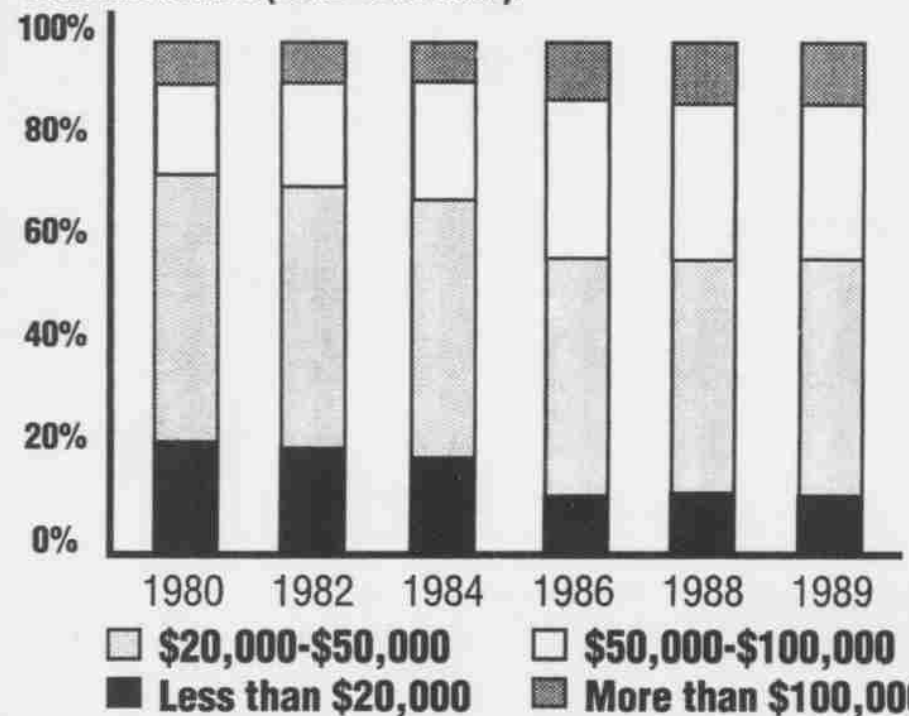
The present division of proceeds from trademark-bearing merchandise is 50-50 between academics and athletics.

Hildebolt said he had discussed the proposal with athletic director John Swofford, who supported it.

Bissette said, "It is very important that the athletic department supports this consideration, because nothing will probably happen unless they do."

Family Incomes of Incoming Freshman

The distribution of UNC freshman classes from 1982 to 1989 by their parents' combined income. Incomes are expressed in constant dollars (1982-1984 base).



DTH Graphic

Source: American Council on Education

Seminars, awards will honor late professor

By SHANNON O'GRADY
Staff Writer

In memory of Paul Brandes, former professor of speech communication, his family has established the Paul Brandes Seminars and the Paul Brandes Course Development Awards.

Funding for the seminars and awards will come from the Student Undergraduate Teaching Award Brandes received posthumously and a donation by his immediate family. His widow, Melba Brandes, and his daughter and son-in-law, Sarah and Scott Madry, have returned the \$5,000 award, along with an additional \$5,000 contribution to the College of Arts and Sciences in memory of Brandes.

Educational excellence and involvement with students was important to her husband, Mrs. Brandes said. "Paul always enjoyed his students so much," she said. "Sarah, Scott and I hope that by establishing the Paul Brandes Awards and Seminars we can convey our gratitude to the students who chose Paul for this honor."

Mrs. Brandes said she hoped the endowment would have a lasting effect

at UNC. "We know that Paul would want this prize to be reinvested in undergraduate education, and we hope that the course development awards and seminars established in his name will benefit students at Carolina for a long time to come."

Joel Schwartz, professor of political science and director for the Center of Teaching and Learning, said the funds would benefit students and faculty at UNC.

"The Brandes family has provided funding for something that the Center of Learning tries to do all the time, which is to help faculty members and teaching assistants to teach more effectively," he said. "This is totally in tandem with the activities the Center of Learning tries to promote."

Course development has a positive effect on the quality of instruction, Schwartz said. "These things (course development) do in fact elevate the quality and effectiveness in the classroom," he said. "I can't think of a better way for the Brandes family to immor-

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Edwards' 2nd grievance on hold

By SUSIE KATZ
Staff Writer

University police Officer Keith Edwards will not receive word on a second grievance she filed against the University police department until transcripts from hearings on the discrimination complaint she filed almost three years ago are completed.

Alan McSurely, Edwards' lawyer, said this second grievance, also protesting unfair hiring practices, was filed Nov. 27, 1989. This second grievance follows a University police department violation of a chancellor's committee directive that mandates that the Public Safety department inform all employees of job openings and give them all an equal chance to apply for such positions.

This directive was made in September 1988 after several grievances, including Edwards', were filed against the department for discriminatory employment practices. She had filed her first grievance in 1987 when the department filled open positions without posting the job openings. Posting notices would have given all officers a fair opportunity to apply for the positions, she said.

Edwards' first grievance has

reached the Step 4 level. At this level, the case is heard outside the University jurisdiction.

Edwards said she had doubts about the sincerity of the directive of the chancellor's committee. "I'm wondering now if they signed off on my grievance and made that statement just to pacify me because the chancellor has allowed the same thing to happen again."

McSurely said the directive was clearly violated, which brought about the second grievance. "DeVitto assigned people to three open positions without posting the availability of the jobs. Every police officer should have had the opportunity to apply for them. That practice is exactly the same thing as in 1988. It's deja vu all over again."

McSurely said he was also concerned that the University is stalling in resolving Edwards' second grievance. "They (University officials) have taken this passive approach toward Keith and every day Keith still has to go back to work with them."

"She's had to live with a cloud over her head for three years. If this were United States Steel I could understand, but it's not. This is the University of North Carolina."

"I don't know when the police department will make the discovery that it would behoove them to have a clear written policy about how promotions and reassignments should take place in the department. It seems stupid not to allow people to apply and aggressively try to raise their own rank."

Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor of business and finance, said that the University wasn't stalling the Step 3 hearing of the second grievance intentionally, but that the delays were not under University control. The University needs to have the transcript of the first grievance's hearing before it can proceed with hearings for the second grievance, he said.

"We're all at the mercy of the transcribers waiting for the transcript. No one likes to wait. I'm told it's due momentarily, whatever that means. If there is a route that's available (toward a quick solution), we'll take it, but I don't know what that is."

Edwards said she wished she had known what taking her grievance to Step 4 would involve. "Not many employees (filing grievances) have

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College professor — someone who talks in other people's sleep. — Bergen Evans