

Mostly sunny
High in low 70s
Thursday: Cloudy
High near 60

The Daily Tar Heel

Lecture on
the U.N.'s role
in the Iraqi crisis
7 p.m., 111 Murphey Hall

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 98, Issue 87

Wednesday, October 24, 1990

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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



World BRIEFLY

Officials investigate county cat killings

BURLINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Alamance district attorney are investigating animal cruelty allegations involving a biological supply firm, officials said Tuesday.

ABC "World News Tonight" reported Monday that Carolina Biological Supply Co. has been killing nearly 200 cats a week with poison gas. The report said customers were told that all of the cats were killed at animal shelters.

The investigations were prompted by complaints from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and began prior to the ABC report, officials said.

Cats have been killed at the company's gas chamber, but not by Carolina Biological, company spokesman Ron Field said Tuesday.

Field said licensed animal dealers were allowed to use Carolina Biological's chamber to kill animals in the past, but that practice was recently halted.

"For a number of years the company has openly permitted federally licensed animal collectors to use the company's euthanasia chamber understanding that the practice was approved by the USDA. Animals were put to sleep by collectors and purchased by the company only after the animals were sacrificed."

Ambassador denies conciliation reports

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabia's ambassador sought Tuesday to puncture reports that the Persian Gulf crisis is easing or that his government proposes to allow Iraq to hold on to some Kuwaiti territory in exchange for an end to Iraq's occupation.

"There is nothing that is encouraging for me," Prince Bandar said after reviewing the situation for 85 minutes with Secretary of State James Baker.

"We have not heard from anyone that Saddam Hussein is willing to withdraw from Kuwait," the envoy said, referring to the Iraqi president's Aug. 2 invasion of the oil-rich emirate that prompted President Bush to send more than 200,000 U.S. troops to defend Saudi Arabia.

Some of the speculation about a peaceful resolution was based on reports in The New York Times and elsewhere that Prince Sultan, the Saudi defense minister who is Bandar's father, had raised the possibility of allowing Iraq to retain some Kuwaiti territory as an outlet to the gulf.

Bush civil rights veto may affect elections

WASHINGTON — Blacks were a key element in Democratic election victories in the two midterm elections of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

Now President Bush has vetoed a civil rights bill and raised the possibility of another outpouring of black votes this year.

"There are places where if the black turnout is extraordinary, as it was against Reagan in '82, it could make a difference," said William Schneider, a political analyst at Boston College.

With Election Day only two weeks away, the political question is whether the Bush veto will arouse large numbers of people to go to the polls Nov. 6.

— From Associated Press reports

INSIDE

Library bonding
Area residents convene to discuss public library bond issue 2

Final countdown
Last-minute coverage of the congressional candidates 4

Soccer sensations
Mia Hamm and Kristine Lilly kick their way into the record books 6

City and Campus 2
Sports 6
Classifieds 8
Comics 9
Editorials 10

© 1990 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.

Bill could limit federal financial aid

By MATTHEW EISLEY
Staff Writer

The University would have to give students and applicants detailed information about graduation rates and campus crime statistics if a bill nearing final consideration in the U.S. Congress is passed.

UNC students could lose at least \$22.5 million annually in federal financial aid if the University did not provide the statistics. But officials said the University will have no trouble complying.

About 30 percent of UNC students — more than 7,200 — receive some mixture of federal, state and private funding, said Eleanor Morris, director

of the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid. Most of them receive grants or government-backed student loans, she said.

"There are a lot of students who would not be here without it," she said.

Morris' office administered about \$22.5 million in federal financial aid during the 1989-1990 school year, she said. Additional financial support came from government research grants.

Don Boulton, vice chancellor of student affairs, said many colleges, including UNC, already report graduation and crime statistics. Passage of the bill would only add more paperwork to federal funding programs overwhelmed

by red tape, he said.

"It seems so wasteful," Boulton said. "It's just more forms for us to process."

"The institutions can handle that (reporting)," he said. "I don't think Congress had to get involved with it."

Proponents said the proposed law, which was approved by a U.S. House-Senate conference, would inform prospective students by providing the statistics.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., acknowledged that the law would place burdens on colleges, but said in the Oct. 13 issue of Congressional Quarterly, "Parents and students have the right to know (about graduation and crime sta-

tics)."

Williams is the chairman of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education.

"This will provide students and their parents with consumer information when choosing a college," Williams said in the article.

The bill, which originally was sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., a former All-American basketball player at Princeton University, requires universities and colleges to disclose annually by 1993 the graduation rates of scholarship athletes who play football, basketball, baseball, cross-country, track and all other sports combined.

The rates must be broken down by race and gender.

It also requires schools to disclose the percentage of full-time students who earn their degrees within six years.

Finally, it requires universities and colleges to provide students and applicants with a detailed annual crime report.

The report must include a listing of all violent crimes committed against students in the past year and information about crime prevention, local police monitoring of off-campus housing, campus security practices and law enforcement.

See BILL, page 9

Students concerned new statues evoke stereotyped images

By NATALIE A. GODWIN
Staff Writer

A sculpture donated by the UNC Class of '85 stirred controversy Tuesday because some students and faculty thought it was racist and sexist.

"The Student Body," which was placed in front of Davis Library Tuesday, consists of seven bronze statues depicting students in different aspects of campus life, with each figure holding a book.

The controversy mainly centered around one of the statues, which represents an Afro-American student holding a basketball above his head and carrying a book. Many students who saw the sculpture said they felt it was a stereotypical image of the Afro-American male.

John Ascher, a clinical instructor in psychiatry, said the basketball player was the first statue he noticed.

"I think the athlete placed in the center is a contrast to the library," he

said.

Julia Balk, the sculptor, said she wanted to add an athlete to balance the academic sculptures, and she chose an Afro-American athlete because it would portray a more "truthful and effective student-athlete."

"In my mind I wanted to represent a prominent alumni," she said. "In this case it's Michael Jordan, and I wanted to portray him in a non-specific way."

Bryan Ellerson, a junior biology major, said he saw only positive images in the figure.

"I don't see a negative image because he has a book as well as a basketball," he said. "I see the black student-athlete who can have it all."

Balk said that sculptures dealing with people as subject matter usually drew controversy, regardless of their themes. "My work draws controversy because that's a part of society," she said.

See STATUE, page 3



DTH/Grant Halverson

Statues by Julia Balk stand outside Davis Library

Bankruptcy of loft company may prevent refunds

By JEFFREY HILL
Staff Writer

Students may feel the final bite from Sturdi-Boy Products, Inc., whose metal lofts failed to meet University standards, because the company may be facing bankruptcy.

In an Oct. 5 letter sent to students who ordered the lofts, the Sturdi-Boy president said the company "cannot refund any monies at this point in time, due to customers having canceled their orders for bed lofts and accessories." The letter stated that the DeKalb, Ill., company is "fighting to stay out of bankruptcy."

Students said they could lose about \$200 if Sturdi-Boy did not pay up.

The letter stated that the company

would work with customers to arrive at a "mutually beneficial solution." No complaints about Sturdi-Boy have been filed with the Illinois Attorney General's Division of Consumer Protection, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Dorothy Bernholz, Student Legal Services director, said, "They (students who purchased lofts) need to move quickly if they (Sturdi-Boy) are talking about bankruptcy." Students could end up receiving only a portion of their money back if the company goes bankrupt, she said.

She had not received any requests for legal assistance against Sturdi-Boy, Bernholz said.

David Clanton, Sturdi-Boy president, did not return telephone calls for com-

ment Tuesday.

Students who purchased the lofts said they were the victims of false advertising. Sturdi-Boy ran an advertisement in a summer edition of The Daily Tar Heel that was mailed to freshmen. The advertisement stated that the metal lofts were approved by the University. The University Department of Housing, however, had not approved the lofts.

Susan Oates, a sophomore from Mooresville, said, "It (the advertisement) said it (the loft) was University-approved, and since it was in our paper, we did assume it meant our University."

"We didn't get it out of the USA Today or The New York Times. We got it out of The Daily Tar Heel, so we assumed it would be our University."

Wayne Kuncl, University Housing director, mailed a letter to students after the advertisement ran in the DTH, warning them that the lofts were not approved by the University.

The housing department told Clanton the lofts would be given consideration after they had a chance to inspect a model, but eventually officials refused to approve the lofts because they were metal and too small for the bedsprings in University residence halls.

But Oates said the department partially was to blame because the department took so long to make a decision on the loft. "When they finally didn't approve it (the loft), they hung the students out to dry," she said. "Our money was already in the hands of Sturdi-Boy when

the University finally decided not to approve the lofts."

Kuncl, who had not heard Tuesday about Sturdi-Boy's letter, said the department did not receive a loft to test until the middle of September and only a week lapsed between receiving the loft and denying approval for construction of the lofts in dormitories.

Students should seek assistance from the company or Student Legal Services, but the housing department cannot offer any help in the matter, Kuncl said.

Amy Heckert, a freshman from Fayetteville, said Sturdi-Boy officials had been polite but failed to react to complaints from her and her roommate. "I'm paying for my college; I could use the money," she said.

UNC braces for possible problems new telephonic system may cause

By MATT CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

The new telephonic registration system, Caroline, begins Saturday, and administrators are preparing for possible problems that may occur because of the large number of calls to be made in a short amount of time.

UNC researched N.C. State University's telephonic registration, which began two years ago, to anticipate problems it may face. Southern Bell also handled NCSU's registration.

David Lanier, University registrar,

said Caroline would start on a Saturday because less personal and business calls would be made on that day. He felt fairly confident that the system would be able to handle the number of calls.

Don Patty, NCSU registrar, predicted that the most likely problem for UNC would be students trying to call and register on an earlier date than they are scheduled, which would interfere with the registration of students who are scheduled to call.

Lanier said, "Students tend to call in ahead of time and try to get a head start.

However, the computer will not allow them through, just give them a simple message and hang up."

Patty said NCSU made numerous presentations in residence halls, fraternities, sororities and campus meetings to inform students they could not register until their scheduled times. Students followed the instructions and avoided overloading the system on the first day, he said.

Lanier said Southern Bell can handle

See CAROLINE, page 9

SEAC prohibited from dorm canvassing

By MICHELLE RABIL
Staff Writer

The housing department prohibited members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition from canvassing residence halls.

The group was trying to encourage students to write letters to the N.C. General Assembly. Chris Baumann, co-chairman of the SEAC canvassing committee, said SEAC wants the General Assembly to move funds from the State Highway Trust Fund to general funds as a way of encouraging people to find other methods of transportation besides cars.

After receiving permission from University police to canvass the dormitories, SEAC went door-to-door, encouraging students to write letters to

the Chapel Hill Town Council supporting this proposal, Baumann said.

After two weeks of going door-to-door, Wayne Kuncl, University Housing director, ordered SEAC to stop because canvassing was against University policy.

Kuncl told him that canvassing is a violation of student privacy and a threat to safety, especially in all-female dormitories, Baumann said.

Kuncl said there is a general University policy which does not allow door-to-door solicitation, including the collection of signatures, on campus. Students running for office may go door-to-door but cannot knock if residents have a "do not disturb" sign posted, Kuncl said.

Student groups are encouraged to

find alternative ways to interact with their peers, he said.

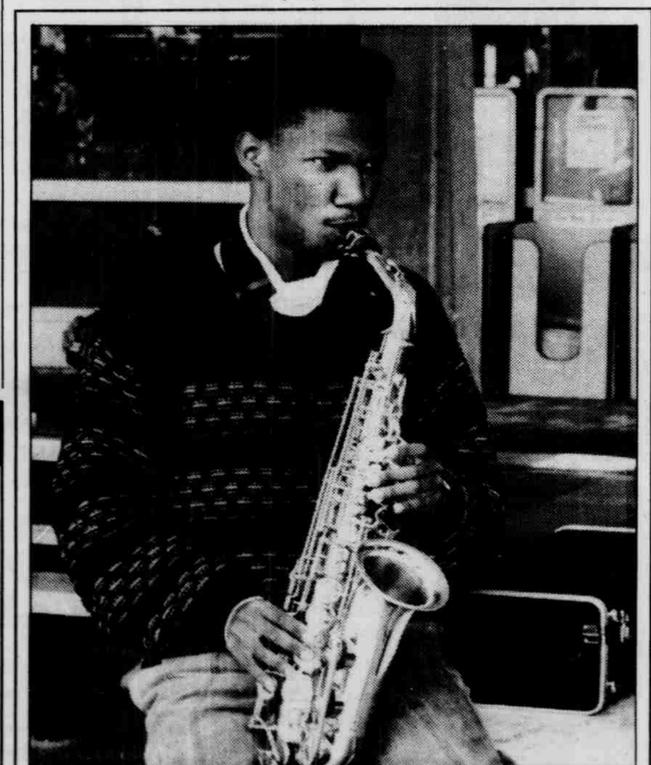
"We tell them to set up tables, find a common location and have people come to them," he said.

Finis Dunaway, co-chairman of the SEAC canvassing committee, said SEAC members feel the policy is a violation of their civil liberties. SEAC is researching the specifics of a Supreme Court case decided by Justice Hugo Black, which supported door-to-door canvassing, he said.

Saying that canvassing is an invasion of privacy is "ludicrous" because students do not have to answer the door, Dunaway said.

"We feel it's a wrong policy," he

See SEAC, page 3



DTH/Debbie Stengel

All that jazz

Fred Holmes of Soul Expression plays his saxophone in the Pit Tuesday afternoon for the Union Performing Arts Committee.

There are two kinds of pedestrians — the quick and the dead. Lord Thomas Robert Dayer