

weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high upper 50s
SATURDAY: Mostly sunny; high near 60

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1993

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

sportsline

HOMESICK: Wake Forest freshman basketball player Steve Rich has left school for personal reasons, coach Dave Odom said Thursday. Odom said Rich had expressed feelings of homesickness. Rich, a 6-9 forward/center from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., has played in all 12 games this season, averaging 2.4 points and 3.4 rebounds.

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UNC officials question Clinton loan plan

By Peter Sigal
Staff Writer

Bill Clinton has promised to revamp the Guaranteed Student Loan program with his National Service Trust plan, but some University officials say the new president's financial aid package could cause more problems than it solves.

About 6 million students nationwide currently receive \$21.5 billion in total federal aid annually, including guaranteed student loans and grants such as Stafford loans, supplemental student loans and Pell grants.
During the 1991-92 school year, 8,151 UNC students received financial aid.
In 1991, 17 percent of students who received financial aid defaulted on loans to the tune of \$2.7 billion.
In his "Plan for America's Future," Clinton called the National Service Trust "a radical overhaul of the American education system" and "the best investment we can make in our common fu-

ture ... it will pay for itself many times over."
Eleanor Morris, UNC director of scholarships and student aid, said she hoped the plan did not totally replace the GSL program.
"While our office is supportive of adding the expectation of community service to funding for higher education, we hope it won't be used to replace existing programs that are working," she said. "My hope would be instead that the community service feature could be added to an existing program."
Morris agreed that the present GSL program needed an overhaul.
"It's the most tedious program I have

ever seen," she said.
But there still are a number of unanswered questions surrounding Clinton's proposal, Morris said. If the program were available to all students, it could create tremendous staffing and administrative problems, she said.
The plan is similar in intent to John Kennedy's Peace Corps and Volunteers in Service to America programs of the early 1960s, but the National Service Trust would be much larger in scope. Clinton has called it "a domestic G.I. Bill that will pledge college assistance to any student who wants it — the middle class as well as the poor."
The original G.I. Bill, enacted after

World War II, guaranteed housing and education to returning servicemen.
Under Clinton's proposal, college and university students could repay loans either through service — one year for every two years in school — or through tax-time payments. Community service could include social work, teaching, child care or law enforcement.
Adam Sohn, a member of Clinton's transition team, said the National Service Trust was one of about five programs the president planned to emphasize during his first 100 days in office.
Other University administrators responded to the plan with reserved enthusiasm.

"It sounds to me like it's an exciting and promising idea," said Provost Richard McCormick. "It would inculcate good citizenship."
But Morris said she wasn't sure whether Clinton's proposal would encourage more minorities and low-income students to borrow money for college. Families with low incomes traditionally are afraid of debt in any form, she said.
Herbert Davis, associate director of undergraduate admissions who also works in minority recruitment for UNC, said low-income and minority recruitment.
See LOANS, page 2

FRIDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

Senate confirms top nominees to posts

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed more top officers in President Bill Clinton's administration on Thursday, hurrying action to give the new president a fast start with scant resistance.
Eight Cabinet officers — including Donna Shalala as health secretary and Robert Reich as labor secretary — were authorized by a single voice vote.

Five more top officials — including Rep. Leon Panetta of California to head the Office of Management and Budget — also were approved.

Ron Brown, Clinton's pick to be commerce secretary, won a Senate panel's approval and later was confirmed.

Others confirmed were: Florida environmental official Carol Browner to be administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency; investment banker Roger Altman to be deputy treasury secretary; budget scholar Alice Rivlin to be deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget; and lawyer and former Clinton campaign chairman Mickey Kantor to be U.S. trade representative.

U.S. warplanes bomb Iraqi defense site

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A cease-fire proclaimed as a "goodwill gesture" to President Clinton broke down Thursday when U.S. jets bombed a radar site. Baghdad denied it provoked the action but promised to uphold the truce.

Pentagon officials said two U.S. warplanes fired on and bombed an Iraqi air defense radar site in northern Iraq after radar was turned on them. The Pentagon said Iraqi anti-aircraft guns also shot at the allied planes.

A statement carried by the Iraqi News Agency quoted an unnamed "official spokesman" as denying any radar had been turned on in the northern "no-fly" zone.

In a move that could also be seen as a challenge to Clinton, Saddam announced Thursday the reopening a Baghdad powdered milk plant that U.S. officials say was a cover for biological weapons production.

President to revoke abortion restrictions

WASHINGTON — Abortion foes will assemble near the White House today for their annual march on the Supreme Court. But for the first time in 12 years, rather than being emboldened by a president's words, they will be set back by his deeds.

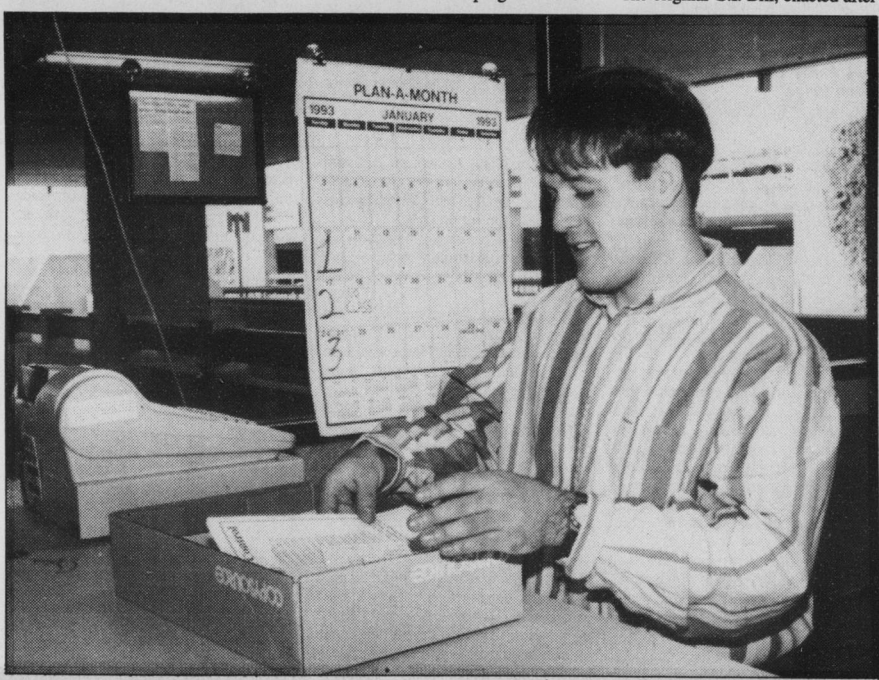
President Clinton will mark the 20th anniversary of legal abortion in America by revoking his predecessors' restrictions on abortion counseling at federally supported clinics.

In contrast, both Presidents Reagan and Bush delivered, by telephone hookup, support messages for the anti-abortion marchers.

Clinton's scheduled action, striking down what he and other critics have called the "gag rule," was celebrated in advance Thursday by congressional leaders and the abortion rights movement.

Aside from striking down the rule against abortion counseling on Friday, his future orders are likely to include approval of the morning-after abortion pill from France, RU-486, administration officials have said.

—The Associated Press



Entrepreneur Robert Matis, co-owner of Class Notes, got the idea to sell notes to students from a similar operation at Penn State

Some students get by on Class Notes

By Suzanne Wuefling
Staff Writer

"Holly," a UNC student, made a B+ in Anthropology 46 last semester without doing any of the readings or attending classes after the midterm.
"Chris" made a B- in one of his classes without doing any readings or attending class except on exam days.
But they didn't have to beg for notes from classmates with higher attendance rates. They bought their notes from Class Notes.

The one-semester-old enterprise hires good students enrolled in large classes to make copies of their notes, which in turn are sold to other students.

ClassNotes is offering notes for about

40 classes this semester. Co-owners and entrepreneurs Stan Preschutti and Robert Matis, who attended Penn State University, choose only classes of more than about 150 students.
The semester pack, which contains notes from the entire semester, costs \$30; exam packs, covering material for individual exams, cost \$12; and daily notes are \$2.50 each.
Notetakers must have a 3.2 grade point average and be enrolled in the class for which they take Class Notes. Most notetakers' grade reports consist of a long list of A's with a few B's scattered throughout, Preschutti said. They are required to type the notes and submit them the day after each lecture.
Preschutti and Matis said they did

not suggest students use Class Notes as a way to slack off and skip classes all semester, but instead as a study supplement.
"If you're in class taking notes and using these as a supplement, you can't get anything better," Preschutti said.
Holly, who found the notes well worth the money, said that by offering Class Notes, the company seems to be inviting people not to go to class. "It sounds absurd that you can get all the notes and not go to class," she said.
But Holly relied on an exam pack that covered information after her anthropology class midterm. "I didn't go to class at all (after the midterm)," she

See NOTES, page 2

Congress approves new districts again

By Anna Griffin
University Editor

After a two-and-a-half hour debate that one representative described as "ugly, just plain ugly," Student Congress approved new electoral districts Thursday, one week after the last redistricting and less than two weeks before student body elections.

The changes enacted Thursday night by a margin of 19-4-1 decreases Student Congress from 39 to 37 members, taking away two undergraduate representatives.

Under the bill, co-authored by Rep. Bret Batdorff, Dist. 20, and Rep. Philip Charles-Pierre, Dist. 17, on-campus undergraduate districts remain the same but off-campus undergraduate districts

are altered. There are now five off-campus districts:
■ One district running north and east of the center of the intersection at Franklin and Columbia streets stopping at Estes Drive with three representatives;
■ A second running south and east of the Franklin-Columbia intersection with two representatives;
■ A third running south and west of the intersection with two representatives;
■ A fourth running north and west of the intersection with three representatives;
■ And a fifth running north and east of the center of the Franklin-Columbia intersection past Estes Drive with two representatives.

The districts approved last week but voided by the new bill did not provide adequate representation for the large number of off-campus residents living in the area north and east of the Franklin-Columbia intersection, Batdorff said.
"I think this is a better plan," he told congress. "It's not perfect, but it's definitely a step in the right direction."

Batdorff rebutted claims that the redistricting was taking place too close to the Feb. 9 election. "Don't tell the people it's too late for fairness," he said.

Hunter approved as treasurer

In other legislation Thursday, congress confirmed the nomination of one of its own, Rep. Kevin Hunter, Dist. 14, as student body treasurer.
Hunter, a two-term representative,

was approved unanimously after being nominated last week by Student Body President John Moody.
In a statement to congress, Hunter responded to those who worried that his past actions — including his role in placing restrictive riders on the budgets of Bisexuals, Gay Men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity and Graduate Students United last year — would interfere with his work as treasurer.

"The treasurer is an appointed administrator — appointed by the student body — to follow the will of congress," he said.

The responsibilities of the treasurer include overseeing allocation of student fees to various student organizations and advising congress on fiscal matters.

Sangam uses cultural programs in fight for Hindi class

By Michael Easterly
Staff Writer

As part of its effort to have a Hindi language course established at the University, Sangam, the Asian-Indian student association, plans to offer UNC students two programs to learn about Indian culture this spring.

Last fall, Sangam members circulated 50 petitions around campus and mailed letters to 75 faculty and administrators in an effort to get a Hindi language class established at the University.

A Sangam-sponsored Hindi discussion group will hold its first meeting Jan. 25. Intended for all levels of proficiency, the sessions will focus on speak-

ing the language.
Instead of formal instructors, students who have become proficient in the language through their family backgrounds will lead the discussion.

"There are two motivations for the (discussions)," said Rupa Kothandapani, a sophomore from Mobile, Ala., and Sangam co-secretary. "One is to compensate for our need for academic (study). The other is to show the faculty and the University that the interest is there."

"A lot of people think that because we're such a small group that we won't get the class, but that's just not true."
Between 20 and 30 students expressed interest in the class at the last Sangam meeting, said Sandy Cash, co-

chairman of the Sangam committee for academics.

Beginning Feb. 4, an Asian-Indian study circle will meet biweekly. Organizers currently are asking graduate students specializing in the region to give a talk on their area of expertise. Sangam organizers currently have two sessions planned.

Laura Kline, a graduate student in the religious studies department, will teach the first seminar. Kline will focus on recent unrest in India that occurred after Hindus destroyed a 400-year-old Muslim mosque built on Hindu holy land.

Anu Kumar, who recently earned her doctorate in anthropology, will lead the second session. Kumar will present her

findings concerning women and reproduction in Rajasthan, a state in India.

But Sangam members also will continue their efforts to gain the Hindi class.

"We're moving ahead, but we're not moving as quickly as we were when it all started," Cash said. "We're still in the opening stages."

Members have gathered about 500 of the 3,000 signatures Sangam leaders hope to gain before presenting their petitions to University administrators.

Sangam members also have received about 20 responses to the 75 letters they mailed to faculty and administrators, Kothandapani said.

See SANGAM, page 7

Recall approval 'almost certain,' mayor predicts

By Jackie Hershkovitz
City Editor

Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Broun said Thursday that he thought it was "almost certain" the town council and General Assembly would approve a request to amend the town's charter to include a recall provision, a move that would allow the ouster of town council member Joe Herzenberg.

Herzenberg, who was convicted in August of two counts of willful failure to pay state taxes, was asked by the council to resign but refused to step down.

If the General Assembly approves the recall bill, Chapel Hill residents could petition to remove Herzenberg from office as early as June, Broun said.

Herzenberg said that if voters circulated a petition to forcibly remove him from office, he would not see it as an ultimate indictment of his actions.

"I think the final word is when God judges you," Herzenberg said.
Broun said he thought the entire council, which will not vote on the bill until next week, supported the amendment.

"I think I can safely say the recall will be approved by the council and approved by the legislature," Broun said. "What happens after that is another question."

Council member Joe Capowski said it was likely that once the recall provision was passed, it would be used to oust Herzenberg.

But council member Mark Chilton said he thought Herzenberg had enough support in the community to survive an attempt to remove him from office.

"Clearly he has a lot of supporters, irrespective of his legal transgressions," Chilton said. "Joe was the number-one vote-getter in the 1993 election. That's

a significant mandate."
Chilton said he didn't think voters would recall the provision.

"You couldn't get that by just playing around," Chilton said. "You'd have to get about 2,000 signatures, so I don't see a whole lot of possibility for it to be overused."

To remove an elected official from office, a petition would have to be signed by 25 percent of residents who had voted in the last mayoral election.

Chilton said that although he voted against the resolution to censure Herzenberg, he thought it was wise to amend the town's charter so that elected officials could be removed from office.

Herzenberg said he thought amending the town's charter was a great idea. "I think it strengthens our democracy," he said.

During the civil rights movement in the 1960s, voters recalled an entire city council in North Carolina because it desegregated a local swimming pool, Herzenberg said. A number of procedural safeguards would have to exist to prevent this kind of misuse, he added.

Herzenberg said the proposed bill was "an excellent draft," but he thought a few elements needed further study.

Instead of requiring a petition to be signed by 25 percent of residents who voted in the last mayoral election, Herzenberg proposed that the number of required signatures be equivalent to 25 percent of the number of people who voted in the last municipal election.

Herzenberg said that in years of uncontested mayoral races, the number of votes counted for the mayoral race would not genuinely reflect voter turnout.

The council will meet Monday to vote whether to request that the General Assembly approve amending the town charter to include a recall provision.

MLK Celebration Schedule of Events
Friday, Jan. 22
6:30 p.m. - Candlelight Vigil; The Pit
7 p.m. - Lecture: Lerone Bennett, Jr., "Martin Luther King: The Man, The Message, and Our Times," Presentation of Scholarship; Memorial Hall
Saturday, Jan. 23
12 noon - Lecture/Demonstration: James Chapman, "The Principles of Empowerment;" Great Hall
8 p.m. - Play: "Our Young Black Men Are Dying and No One Seems to Care;" Memorial Hall
Sunday, Jan. 24
3 p.m. - "Martin Luther King Memorial Celebration" Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center

Candidates — Call us, please

What do George Bush, Terry Sanford and Jim Gardner have in common? They forgot to contact The Daily Tar Heel to arrange an interview and picture session.

Candidates for student body president, Residence Hall Association president, Carolina Athletic Association president, Senior Class president and Senior Class vice president must contact The Daily Tar Heel by 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25 for an interview and photo session if they want to be included in the DTH's election previews. Come by the DTH office in Suite 104 of the Student Union or call 962-0245.

Congressional hopefuls should watch the DTH next week for announcements regarding congress interviews and photo session.

It's only water in a stranger's tear. — Peter Gabriel