

weather

TODAY: Cloudy, breezy; high mid-40s
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy; high upper 40s



100th Year of Editorial Freedom
Est. 1893

Volume 100, Issue 131

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1993

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

sportsline

DUNKED: Top-ranked Kansas, which lost to unranked Long Beach State Monday. Long Beach held top-ranked Kansas scoreless for more than six minutes in the first half and went on to stun the cold-shooting Jayhawks 64-49. Kansas (16-2) became the fourth No. 1 team to lose this season, joining Michigan, Duke and Kentucky.

© 1993 DTH Publishing Corp.
All rights reserved.

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

TUESDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

Clinton will fulfill vow on gays in the military

WASHINGTON — Despite intense opposition from the Pentagon and Congress, President Clinton promised Monday to fulfill his pledge to revoke the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Clinton summoned the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the White House to hear their objections and explore grounds for compromise.

"I want their input on how we should do it," Clinton said. "I think they're entitled to really be listened to on a lot of the practical issues."

Military officials have raised concerns about housing, spousal benefits, discipline and requests for same-sex marriages. They also have warned of the potential of violence against gay members of the military.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin spoke earlier of the potential for a "revolt" in the military and said that members of Congress are overwhelmingly against lifting the ban.

Coast Guard returns 108 refugees to Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The U.S. Coast Guard returned 108 Haitian refugees to their country Monday after intercepting them crowded in a small sailboat at sea.

The refugees' 30-foot craft was spotted by plane on Friday in rough seas west of the impoverished country, and a cutter picked them up, a Coast Guard official said.

The boat carried 110 people, officials said. A sick woman and her husband were taken by helicopter to the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where she was receiving medical treatment, according to the Coast Guard.

Yeltsin denounces U.S. policy in trouble spots

MOSCOW — With mounting pressure from Russian hard-liners, President Boris Yeltsin chided the United States on Monday for trying to "dictate terms" to Iraq and Yugoslavia.

The statement followed a chorus of accusations in the Russian press and parliament that Yeltsin was abandoning longtime Soviet allies in Iraq and fellow Slavs in Serbia.

Although Moscow has backed U.N. resolutions against Iraq and Serbia, its support is eroding under pressure from hard-liners and Russian nationalists. They have portrayed Yeltsin as a patsy of the United States.

Yeltsin said at a Kremlin news conference that he had noted "a tendency on the side of the United States to dictate its terms" to both Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

Iraq yields partial list of nuclear suppliers

BAGHDAD, Iraq — After months of balking, Iraq has given the United Nations a list of what it says are 90 percent of the foreign suppliers for its nuclear weapons program, a top U.N. inspector reported Monday.

But U.N. and U.S. officials said Iraq must reveal all its nuclear suppliers.

Maurizio Zifferero, deputy chief of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said Iraq agreed to answer questions about the list.

"As usual, we will press them" for the remainder, Zifferero said of the partial disclosure of information that has been a central U.N. demand.

Tim Trevan, a spokesman for the U.N. special commission overseeing the weapons inspections, said at U.N. Headquarters in New York that if the list was not complete, Iraq was not in compliance.

American named first foreign Sumo champ

TOKYO — A 455-pound American was named the first foreign grand champion of Sumo on Monday, despite reluctance by some Japanese to open the pinnacle of their ancient sport to others.

The Grand Champion Selection Committee voted to recommend Chad Rowan's promotion a day after he blitzed local favorite Takahanada out of the ring in a few seconds.

The tournament victory Sunday was Rowan's second consecutive, and he awaited only the formality of one more committee meeting Wednesday before assuming the title of yokozuna.

—The Associated Press

Legislators not ruling out tax hike

By Jackie Hershkowitz
City Editor

Members of Orange County's delegation to the N.C. General Assembly said Monday that they would consider supporting a 2-cent gas-tax hike in the 1993 legislative session that begins Wednesday.

The Transit Cities Summit, a group of local government officials from North Carolina's 15 largest cities, plans to propose the tax increase to raise revenue for improving mass-transit systems and maintaining existing roads.

N.C. Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange, said that although a tax hike would be unpopular, it could not be ruled out.

"I don't see anything that's off the table right now," he said. "I think we have to consider all options, including a tax."

Chapel Hill Town Council member Joe Herzenberg said this week that such a tax could decrease Chapel Hill's projected \$864,000 budget shortfall by increasing the state's flexibility to fund local transit. The legislature should make mass transit a top priority during this session, which begins noon Wednesday, he said.

But Lee said most legislators would prefer to avoid raising taxes, since the General Assembly passed the largest tax hike in the state's history in 1991.

"On the surface, I have to say that any

kind of new tax will probably not be well received in the legislature this year," he said.

But N.C. Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, said the legislature could not let public opposition to a tax hike unduly influence their decision.

"Public opinion is an important element of legislative decisions, but it's not determinative," Hackney said. "Any sort of tax increase would be controversial, and this would be as well. It's something I deal with every session."

N.C. Rep. Anne Barnes, D-Orange, said before supporting a gas tax, she would study alternative ways to secure funds for highways and mass transit.

Barnes said that if no other fund-

raising options were available, she would consider supporting the gas tax.

"I certainly would like not to tax, but if a strong enough case can be made, I'd be open-minded and hear them out," she said. "It's not a cut-and-dry, yes-no, black-and-white kind of situation."

If money were redistributed from the Highway Trust Fund, the legislature might be able to comply with the requests of the Transit Cities Summit without resorting to a tax hike, Barnes said.

The trust fund currently is used to build new highways but not to maintain existing ones.

"There's money already there," Barnes said. "I would first like to look

toward the Highway Trust Fund before raising taxes."

Lee said the new secretary of transportation, Sam Hunt, was more likely than his predecessor to cooperate with the General Assembly to find ways to fund mass transit.

"Hunt recognizes he must give serious consideration to mass transit," Lee said. "I'm very encouraged by the positive attitude in the department of transportation."

Lee said improving local transportation throughout the state would be one of his top priorities in the upcoming legislative session, but Barnes said other issues deserved more immediate attention.



Nadine Strossen speaks Monday at the UNC School of Law

DTH/Erin Randall

ACLU president warns pro-choice activists to defend abortion rights

By Andrea Jones
Staff Writer

Nadine Strossen, the first female president of the American Civil Liberties Union, exhorted supporters of abortion rights to action Monday in a lecture commemorating the 20th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade.

Strossen, a constitutional law professor at New York University, spoke to 75 people in a lecture titled "The Future of Roe vs. Wade" at the UNC School of Law three days after the landmark decision's anniversary.

"I will never forget when I first learned about that decision," Strossen said. "For me, it was one of those moments that I will never forget. I remember an enormous sense of joy, an enormous sense of relief."

"It seemed as if ... the struggle was won. How wrong I was. And that is the main message I want to convey to you. Please do not be lulled into a false sense of security."

Strossen said she and other women's

rights activists had become complacent after the court's decision in 1973, allowing those in the anti-abortion camp to elect politicians who drafted legislation to hamper Roe vs. Wade.

"We sat back, frankly, and basked under the protection of the Supreme Court decision. Meanwhile, our opponents were busily and effectively organizing and mobilizing at the federal level all over the country," she said.

Strossen said Planned Parenthood of Ohio vs. Casey, a case that almost overturned the Roe vs. Wade decision last summer, should alert abortion-rights activists to danger.

"There was only a narrow five to four majority (in Casey), and even that majority upheld several severe restrictions on abortion," Strossen said. "Worse yet, four justices voted to overturn Roe completely, and only two voted to uphold Roe completely."

Strossen said National Abortion Rights Action League and Planned Parenthood budget shortfalls this year pointed to the growing complacency of

pro-choice activists who believed Roe vs. Wade was written in stone.

"It is true, last summer we narrowly escaped the complete overturning of Roe, but it was a narrow escape, and it was a temporary escape. There is still a great danger," Strossen said.

She referred to President Bill Clinton's election on Nov. 3 as a positive development for abortion advocates.

Clinton signed executive orders on Friday, the anniversary of the decision, including a repeal of the abortion gag rule restricting doctors at federal clinics from discussing abortion with their patients and an authorization for federal examination of the RU486, the controversial French abortion pill.

Strossen said those actions had resulted in a Papal condemnation of Clinton, a situation she said was unprecedented in the history of the Catholic church.

See STROSSEN, page 5

Stewart prepares to appeal denials in tenure battle

By Anna Griffin
University Editor

Kevin Stewart, an award-winning assistant professor of geology, said Monday he planned to appeal his tenure denial to a Faculty Hearings Committee.

Stewart, winner of a 1991 Johnston Outstanding Teaching Award, said he would file an appeal with the faculty committee later this week, citing "procedural irregularities" in his case.

Like Paul Ferguson, the speech communication assistant professor who was recommended for tenure by the Board of Trustees Friday, Stewart was recommended for tenure twice but had the decisions sent back by Stephen Birdsall, dean of the College of Arts and Sci-

ences.

Stewart would not comment on the exact grounds for his appeal.

"Basically, I'm very unhappy with the process between the dean and the department," he said. "I had two positive recommendations sent back. (Why) was never really made clear."

A committee of geology faculty members recommended tenure for Stewart twice last year, but both times Birdsall and a College of Arts and Sciences subcommittee on instructional personnel rejected the motion.

"My understanding is that they sent it back the first time to give us an opportunity to make a stronger or different case," said Paul Fullagar, chairman of

See STEWART, page 5

Council members approve \$30,000 Bicentennial grant

By Katy Wurth
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council amid much controversy unanimously approved the allocation of \$30,000 to the town's Bicentennial Committee at its meeting Monday night.

The committee will use the money to fund

- "Chapel Hill Revisited," a festival day on April 24, 1994,
- a book written by a group of local historians,
- a parade down Franklin Street,
- a dramatic presentation and
- entranceway markers at five points of entry into Chapel Hill.

The committee is planning events to commemorate the town's 200th birthday, which coincides with the University's Bicentennial celebration.

According to figures released in a town Bicentennial Committee report, the total cost of these projects will be

\$72,000. Members of the committee asked the council to contribute \$30,000 and said they would raise the remaining \$32,000 from the community at large.

Council member Joyce Brown expressed concern about the lack of public involvement in the council's discussion of the Bicentennial project.

"I believe very strongly in celebrations, and I appreciate the work of the Bicentennial Committee, but I also believe in the democratic process," Brown said.

Brown asked the council to consider allocating only \$7,500 for now and to hold a hearing for public input at the next council meeting regarding the entranceway markers, which are the most expensive part of the project.

But council member Art Werner said, "We're elected to make these decisions. This is not something we need to consult the public about."

See BICENTENNIAL, page 4

Bicentennial Campaign \$10 million short of January goal

By James Lewis
Staff Writer

Although the University Bicentennial Campus Campaign has fallen short of its projected Jan. 15 total, campaign workers say they are optimistic that they will be able to reach their goal of \$320 million by June 1995.

The campaign — a massive nationwide fund-raising effort coinciding with the school's 200th birthday — has received \$240 million in actual and pledged donations. That figure fell \$10 million short of what campaign organizers had projected to have by Jan. 15, 1993, according to a report prepared for the Board of Trustees by Arch Allen, vice chancellor for development and University relations.

Nancy Davis, communications director for the development office, said the shortfall was not a significant setback to the fund-raising effort.

"The (final) goal is definitely in sight," she said. Davis said the short-range projected goals were self-imposed and that she didn't expect any problems in meeting the \$320 million goal.

"Actually, those goals are a little (more strict) than necessary," she said.

The campaign has received two donations of at least \$10 million each and 33 donations between \$1 million and \$2.5 million dollars, the report stated. Workers had received 75 percent of the \$320 million goal as of Jan. 15.

Davis said the names of several large donors would be announced Friday at the campus campaign kick-off — a ceremony signaling the beginning of the third phase of the fund-raiser, the faculty and staff phase.

Chancellor Paul Hardin said he was pleased with the campaign's progress. "We've done extremely well in the overall goal, but some of the internal goals are not where they should be," he said.

Hardin said he hoped that the next phase of the campaign would help to support those areas.

"The on-campus phase should pick up the slack in areas like staff development and graduate students," he said.

Each school within the University is responsible for soliciting part of the \$320 million total. Individual departments and programs also are taking part in the fund raising.

But some departments, such as staff development, which has received only 1 percent of its \$3 million campaign

Kuralt, Hardin to help kick off faculty, staff phase of UNC fund-raiser

James Lewis
Staff Writer

University staff and faculty will be asked to contribute to the massive Bicentennial fund-raiser within the next two months as part of the campaign's third phase.

University alumnus Charles Kuralt will help kick off the Bicentennial Campus Campaign during a ceremony at the Carolina Inn Ballroom from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Chancellor Paul Hardin will speak to the 400 Bicentennial volunteers. After the ceremony, volunteers will

break up into training groups for sessions in which organizers will explain the mission of the Bicentennial effort.

Faculty and staff members who make up the army of volunteers will solicit contributions from their colleagues.

"Volunteers will try to visit the people within their department in person for a few minutes," said Margie Crowell, director of the campus campaign, adding that motivating people to volunteer had not been a problem.

Almost 400 faculty and staff members have volunteered their time to the Bicentennial effort. "Amazingly, we started with 10 on the steering commit-

tee," Crowell said.

The University employs almost 8,500 staff and faculty members, and each volunteer will talk with a maximum of 15 to 20 potential faculty or staff donors, she said.

Doug Eyre, professor emeritus of geography, and Barbara DeLone, library personnel officer, are co-chairing the campus campaign.

Although Eyre retired from UNC last summer, he said he was pleased that Hardin asked him to co-chair the campus campaign. "The University has been my life, and as a volunteer, I can continue to support it."

relying on development directors from other areas," Jenkins said.

The school is now in the process of hiring a development director who will be in charge of the fund-raiser, she said.

The campus campaign will help the school reach its goal, Jenkins said.

The Morehead Planetarium, which has received only 6 percent of its goal and has had no new contributions since May, will share the new development

director with the Health Sciences Library, said Lee Shapiro, director of Morehead Planetarium.

Shapiro said the new director probably would be named within the next couple of months.

Shapiro said the planetarium had not had enough funds to hire a development director to oversee the Bicentennial efforts. "Our dollars are from people coming through the door," he said.

Undermine the entire structure of society by leaving the pay toilet door ajar so the next person can get in free. — Taylor Mead