

Weather

TODAY: Decreasing cloudiness; high 50-55
THURSDAY: Mostly sunny; high 50

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1993

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

sportsline

NAMED: as coach of the New York Giants, former Denver Broncos coach Dan Reeves, who takes over for the ousted Ray Handley.

© 1993 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.

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

WEDNESDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

Unmanned oil freighter threatens N.C. coast

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Emergency crews tried Tuesday to regain control of an unmanned freighter that broke loose from a tug amid rough seas and drifted toward shallow water.

The freighter was carrying no cargo but had 378,000 gallons of heavy oil in its fuel tanks.

If the freighter cannot be reconnected to its tug or anchored, it could reach Frying Pan Shoals, said Petty Officer Michael Davis of the Coast Guard station in Portsmouth, Va. The shoals are shallow waters off the southeastern tip of North Carolina. At around noon Tuesday, the ship was located about 55 miles northeast of Cape Fear and was drifting southwest toward Frying Pan Shoals.

Davis described the possibility of an oil spill as a "very high concern."

Storm force winds were expected along the Outer Banks Tuesday night. Winds were expected to increase to 50 to 60 mph with seas building to 20 feet.

Somalian sniper fire fatally wounds Marine

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The death Tuesday of a Marine shot by a sniper while on a nighttime foot patrol comes as the U.S. military appears to be deepening its involvement in this lawless east African nation.

The serviceman, hit in the capital's dangerous northern sector just before midnight Monday, was the second Marine and the third American killed in Somalia.

The patrol returned the fire, but it was not known if the sniper was hit, spokesmen said. The Marine died less than two hours later in a Swedish field hospital.

The Pentagon today identified him as Lance Cpl. Anthony Botello of Wilberton, Okla. Botello, 21, was assigned to the 7th Marine Regiment at Twentynine Palms, Calif., the Pentagon said.

Rascals jury convicts Wilson on five counts

HERTFORD — An Edenton woman was convicted Tuesday of five counts of sexual abuse involving children who attended the day care where she worked as a cook.

The jury acquitted Kathryn Dawn Wilson on two other charges.

Wilson, 27, was convicted on one count of first-degree sex offense and four counts of taking indecent liberties with children.

She was acquitted of one count of first-degree sex offense and one count of the indecent liberties charge. Those two charges involved sex acts that were reported to have taken place on a boat.

Clinton appoints Bush diplomat to high post

WASHINGTON — Thomas Pickering, a career diplomat who served as President Bush's U.N. ambassador during the Persian Gulf War, was named ambassador to Russia by President Clinton on Tuesday.

Pickering, 62, is the first to have held Cabinet-level rank in a previous Republican administration to get a high-profile assignment from Clinton.

Pickering, currently ambassador to India, will work closely with Strobe Talbott, whom Clinton earlier named as coordinator of U.S. aid to the former Soviet republics.

The Moscow post has been vacant since last fall when Bush appointee Robert Strauss, a former U.S. trade representative and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, resigned.

Quayle sells memoir rights to publisher

NEW YORK — Former Vice President Dan Quayle has sold the rights to his memoirs, which will be brought out in the fall of 1994, the publisher Harper Collins announced Tuesday.

Spokesman Steven Sorrentino would not say what the publishing house was paying Quayle. But the Washington Post, citing unidentified sources, described it as a seven-figure deal, \$1 million or more.

The book has no title yet, nor has a writer been signed to work with Quayle.

It will cover the period from 1988, when then-Sen. Quayle was chosen to run for vice president, to last November's election.

—The Associated Press

Stolen furniture reappears in dorm

By Steve Robblee Staff Writer

Two pieces of furniture missing since August from Carmichael Residence Hall surfaced in Carmichael's first-floor hallway last week, University housing employees said this week.

The anonymous return of the furniture comes less than two weeks after two former UNC football players were charged in connection with the theft of

more than \$2,000 in furniture from the dormitory. The furniture was reported stolen Aug. 18, the day after the football team ended a three-week stay in Carmichael.

Misdemeanor charges stemming from possession of the Carmichael furniture were filed Jan. 13 against former players Chuckie Burnette and Julius Reese in connection with the missing furniture.

Whitehead/Carmichael Area Direc-

tor Dan Watts said the furniture was found Jan. 19 on the south end of Carmichael in the first floor hallway close to the door nearest Teague Residence Hall.

University Police Lt. Clay Williams said a crate-style coffee table and end table were recovered.

Williams said he was pursuing leads to find the rest of the furniture. He said any future suspects probably would be charged with misdemeanors because

several people seemed to be in possession of the stolen furniture.

Rene Halthcox, assistant to the University housing facilities planner, said she was investigating whether an upholstered end table, found two weeks ago during a routine maintenance check of Teague, was part of the missing cache of furniture.

Watts said the housing department had turned over the matter of the missing furniture to University Police. Uni-

versity housing will not be involved with locating the remaining furniture and apprehending any suspects, he said.

During Winter Break, maintenance officials discovered two chairs, an end table and a cocktail table in the room of Burnette, a senior from Haw River, and Reese, who is not enrolled in school this semester. The furniture in Reese and Burnette's room was valued at \$908.70.

More than \$500 worth of furniture still is missing from Carmichael.

Panelists discuss problems affecting women at UNC

By Gina Evans Staff Writer

Four female speakers presented their perspectives on how college women could improve their University experiences in a forum titled "Undergraduate Women At Carolina: Is This What You Expected?" Tuesday night.

Carol Binzer, assistant director of the Leadership Development Office; Margo Crawford, director of the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center; Dorothy Holland, anthropology professor and co-author of the book "The Culture of Romance;" and Peggy Norton, a registered nurse at the Student Health Gynecology Clinic, spoke to about 40 women about what they considered to be the major obstacles facing campus women today during the presentation, which was held in Hanes Art Center.

All four speakers encouraged women to get involved in organizations on campus that would not emphasize romance and attractiveness.

Binzer said stereotyping and a fear of power were major issues limiting undergraduate women at UNC.

"Women on this campus have to work harder to prove themselves," Binzer said.

Women lack role models at the University, she said. To remedy this situation, Binzer helped establish the "Womentoring" program, which links first-year women with female faculty across campus, last year.

"UNC is a microcosm of what is going on in the real world," Binzer said. "Networking and communication is needed if more women are going to be in leadership positions."

Crawford said racism and sexism tampered with people's self-esteem. Women who function on the same level as men face the label of "radical" or "troublemaker," she said.

"Being labeled as a troublemaker rises above color," Crawford said.



Carol Binzer and Dorothy Holland were two of the speakers at the Tuesday forum

Crawford said sexism and racism in society needed to be dismantled for women to reach a new plateau.

Holland conducted a study tracing

the lives of 23 first-year female college students from 1979 to 1987. Of the 23

See WOMEN, page 7

Financial aid rules lead to more loans

By Peter Sigal Staff Writer

New student loan regulations aimed at helping middle-class families actually might place a greater financial burden on students and reduce the amount of money available to low-income students.

In effect, the federal government will reduce the amount of grants it awards while increasing the amount of student loans it will guarantee, said UNC financial aid officials.

"The government has expanded (the federal loan program) on the backs of students," said Eleanor Morris, director of scholarships and student aid at UNC.

Every five years, the federal government revamps the college loan program, Morris said. The latest revisions, aimed at simplifying the loan eligibility process and loosening the financial requirements for middle-class students, will mean more forms, delays and frantic students waiting for their aid checks, she said.

"This has been the most complex year since I started working in the financial aid office in 1964," Morris said.

More students will qualify for aid, but according to the new regulations, a higher percentage of the money will come in loans, Morris said. Students will end up shouldering a greater debt than they did under the old guidelines, she said.

The relaxed eligibility requirements will make it easier for students to borrow. A family that can claim fewer assets has a better chance of qualifying for financial aid.

The parents' home will no longer be considered an asset, and students and their parents will be expected to contribute less to educational costs.

Also, if a student's parents earn less than \$50,000 a year and file a short-

See LOANS, page 2

New aid process produces more forms to fill out

By Peter Sigal Staff Writer

Undergraduates applying for financial aid for 1993-94 will face increased paperwork before the March 1 deadline.

Financial-aid forms now are available in Vance Hall, said Eleanor Morris, director of scholarships and student aid. New regulations enacted by the federal government require undergraduates to fill out two forms when filing for both federal aid and institutional grants and scholarships.

Students should read the forms carefully, Morris said. Graduate students only need to complete a Free Application for Federal Student Aid. But undergraduates must fill out both a FAFSA and a Financial Aid Form.

Both forms are due by March 1, Morris said. The FAF, which determines eligibility for UNC's institutional grants and scholarships, gives more weight to lower-income families than the FAFSA.

The University uses a formula that includes the older, stricter data items from the FAF to ensure that low-income students have the best shot at the \$3.4 million UNC provides yearly in institutional grants and scholarships, Morris said.

About 10,700 students applied for financial aid for 1992-93, and applications still are arriving. In 1991-92, 10,300 students applied, and Morris said she expected even more applicants for 1993-94.

Forms received after March 1 will be considered as they arrive, Morris said. "But to be safe, they ought to be well on their way by March 1."



David Sutton Branch dyes Kimberly Russell's hair at Salon 135

Salon 135 draws customers with conversation, honesty

By Deepa Perumallu Staff Writer

Name: Jim Sloop Occupation: certified public accountant

Hair salon: Salon 135 Five years ago, Jim Sloop had his first haircut at Salon 135. He has visited every three to four weeks since, claiming the good conversation keeps him coming back.

Indeed, during the five-minute interview, Sloop joked back and forth with his regular stylist, Carl Williamson, who has co-owned and

worked at the hair salon for six years. Williamson is originally from just outside of London.

"Does this (interview) mean I get a free haircut?" Sloop asked Williamson as the stylist snipped his hair.

"No, it's just free publicity for us from some accountant that nobody's ever heard of," Williamson jokingly retorted.

Sloop, once he had recovered from his laughter, had nothing but praise for the professional, yet intimate, salon tucked in the cul-de-sac between Caro-

See SALON, page 7

Don't forget to turn out the lights: UNC working to lower power bills

By Everett Arnold Staff Writer

Like any money-minded homeowner, the University is making an effort to keep its power bill down.

Conservation efforts by the University's Energy Conservation Committee have led to lower bills in recent months, and UNC officials plan on working to bring the semester fees down even lower.

Last semester, the University's energy bill was down 4.5 percent from the fall semester of 1991, saving the University \$110,960.

Laura Gaines, the ECC's student representative, attributed part of the energy decrease to past Physical Plant efficiency tests. The decrease also was due to efficiency changes made on campus.

In addition to newly implemented conservation methods, the ECC has started publishing a monthly energy audit to show how much energy campus buildings are using.

The ECC hopes publishing the audit will raise student and faculty awareness about the importance of energy conservation on campus, Gaines said.

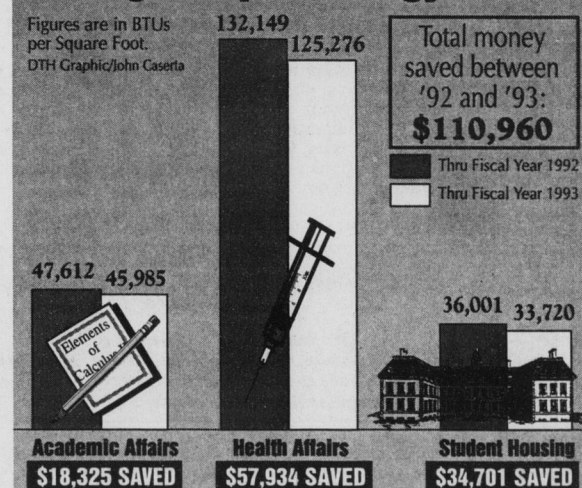
As part of the ECC's classroom improvement program, UNC is spending \$30,000 to \$40,000 annually on efficiency improvements and is concentrating on changing the types of lighting on campus, Gaines said.

Campus lighting accounts for 40 percent of the University's annual energy bill.

Incandescent lights in the residence halls and classrooms are being replaced with compact fluorescent ones. "The fluorescent lights are more expensive but save money in the long run," Gaines said.

Saving campus energy dollars

Figures are in BTUs per Square Foot. DTH Graphic/John Caserta



Academic Affairs \$18,325 SAVED

Health Affairs \$57,934 SAVED

Student Housing \$34,701 SAVED

Gaines pointed out the number of lights on campus would not be reduced. "We are not going to turn off outside lights used for safety," she said. "Campus security is very important to me and to the other members of the ECC."

The University also is adding extra window panes for insulation in campus buildings such as Davis Library.

New measures also include light sensors to turn off the lights in empty classrooms, said Herb Paul, chairman of the ECC and director of the Physical Plant. The technology now is affordable enough to save the University money, Paul said.

"It used to be thought that rapidly turning off and on lights like that would decay the lights," Paul said. "We know now that if they're off for just three to five minutes the energy saved overcomes the cost of deterioration."

Paul said part of the improvements included the installation of "piggyback" motors in campus buildings. "They kick in when you don't need all the energy produced by the big motor, so they use less energy," he said.

Looking for even more economy, the ECC would like feedback from the cam-

See ENERGY, page 2

Life is a foreign language; all men mispronounce it. — Christopher Morley