

weather

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

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1993

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

sportsline

ORDAINED: As the number one college basketball team in the country by the USA Today/CNN coaches' poll, North Carolina...

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Volume 101, Issue 5

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

MONDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

FBI says bomb caused blast at Trade Center

NEW YORK — The FBI confirmed Sunday that a bomb caused the explosion at the World Trade Center but was unable to say who placed it and why.

James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office, said agency explosives experts had concluded that a bomb caused Friday's lunch-hour blast that wrecked four underground floors and rattled the 110-story twin towers with earthquake-like force.

Also Sunday, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly told a news conference that there had been 40 telephone calls claiming responsibility for the blast, which killed five people and injured more than 1,000 others.

FBI director William Sessions told NBC News Saturday that there was some indication the explosion might be connected to the trouble in the former Yugoslav republics.

Newspaper: Russians sold arms to Serbians

LONDON — Russia has agreed to supply \$360 million worth of arms, including tanks and sophisticated missiles, to Serbia and Serb-controlled areas of Bosnia and Croatia, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Observer said generals from the Russian army and intelligence service signed a secret arms agreement with Serbian leaders Jan. 22 following negotiations in Romania and Bulgaria.

Such an agreement would violate the U.N. arms embargo against all factions in the former Yugoslavia. Russians and Serbs share historical ties and the Orthodox religion.

In Moscow, a Defense Ministry spokesman said it does not deal with foreign weapons sales. Officials in other government departments could not be reached for comment.

U.S. military launches Bosnian relief effort

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The U.S. military launched a major relief effort in besieged eastern Bosnia, dropping a million leaflets saying airdrops of badly needed humanitarian aid were on the way. But Bosnian officials said Sunday that some of the messages missed the mark.

Local officials said residents feared the bundles of food and medicine also might not land in intended villages.

The airdrop aims mostly to help Muslims suffering from cold and hunger in enclaves almost entirely cut off from relief, but they will also provide aid for Serbs and Croats.

Four U.S. agents killed in shootout with cult

WACO, Texas — A fierce gun battle erupted Sunday as law officers tried to arrest the leader of a heavily armed religious cult. At least four federal agents were killed and 12 others injured.

Authorities had a warrant to search the Branch Davidians' compound for guns and explosive devices and an arrest warrant for its leader, Vernon Howell, said Les Stanford of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington, D.C.

The fate of the people in the compound was not known. The federal bureau estimated that 75 people were in the group, about a third of them children. Howell, the current leader of a cult that dates back more than 50 years, claims to be Christ.

Researchers find gene linked to Alzheimer's

WASHINGTON — Duke University researchers have discovered that a gene associated with one type of heart disease also is linked to the most common form of Alzheimer's disease.

In a study to be published Monday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, the Duke scientists report that they have found a single copy of a gene called APO-E4 in 64 percent of patients who have died from the noninherited form of late-occurring Alzheimer's.

Single copies of the APO-E4 gene occur much more rarely in the general population, the researchers said.

Dr. Warren Strittmatter, first author of the study, said by identifying the gene, researchers may be able eventually to develop a test that would tell people of their risk for developing Alzheimer's disease.

—The Associated Press

Confidential B-GLAD list distributed

Congress approves \$200,000 in 1993-94 funding

By Marty Minchin
Assistant University Editor
and Steve Robblee
Staff Writer

A list of more than 60 people who attended a meeting of Bisexuals, Gay men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity was circulated at Sunday's Student Congress budget hearings in the middle of debate over the group's budget.

Doug Ferguson, B-GLAD co-chairman, said to his knowledge only one handwritten copy of the list existed before the congress meeting, and only a few people knew of the list's location in the B-GLAD office.

Ferguson said the circulation of the list among congress members would be detrimental to B-GLAD because many of the people on the list had given their names under strict confidentiality and had not made their homosexuality public.

"Tonight we have to call each member on this list and tell them they have been compromised," he said.

"B-GLAD, although we got our full funding tonight, has been dealt an extremely serious blow."

Rep. Darren Allen, Dist. 21, said he received an anonymous message on his answering machine from a B-GLAD member last week telling him there was important information about B-GLAD in his mailbox in Suite C.

Allen said he found the list and numerous fliers that suggested that B-GLAD was a political group in his box. He said he brought the list and the fliers up at the congress meeting because the list showed that only nine of the more than 60 people on the list had paid their annual dues.

"We saw it as basically proof of our position on B-GLAD that they weren't really in need student fees," Allen said. "We made copies of all the other stuff proving they were a political organization."

Copies of the list were circulated among congress members at the budget hearing before all the lists finally were collected by B-GLAD members.

Ferguson also said he thought B-GLAD meeting attendance would decline because the confidentiality of the group had been breached.

Trey Harris, B-GLAD outreach coordinator, said the list contained names of resident assistants, University employees, people who

were trying to get grants and members of the Chapel Hill community.

"All these people could get into quite a bit of trouble," he said.

Matt Stiegler, co-editor of Lambda, B-GLAD's newsletter, said the jobs of some of the people on the list could be in jeopardy if their sexual orientation were made public.

"There's a lot of people who say that anyone at a B-GLAD meeting is gay, and anyone who is gay should be fired," he said.

Allen said he did not realize the seriousness of making the list public.

"We realize now we should have torn the names and phone numbers off the list," he said. "We are going to write a letter of apology (to B-GLAD)."

Ferguson said University Police were investigating how the list got out of the B-GLAD office. Ferguson also said he planned to pursue Honor Court charges against Allen and Rep. Chris Tuck, Dist. 20.

Congress members voted 21-7 to reinstate the budget of B-GLAD. Finance committee members voted last week to completely cut the group's

See BUDGET, page 4

Student Congress budget allocations

Table with 3 columns: CAMPUS GROUP, REQUESTED, GRANTED. Lists various student organizations and their budget requests and allocations.

TO TAN OR NOT TO TAN?

THE ANNUAL RUSH TO TANNING SALONS HAS BEGUN, BUT NOT ALL TANNERS TAKE THE NECESSARY PRECAUTIONS THEY SHOULD.

By Deepa Perumallu
Staff Writer

With only weeks left before beach weather and a few days before Spring Break, don't be surprised if that fair-skinned woman in your math class suddenly acquires a brownish tinge.

Students and local residents alike have begun the annual rush to local tanning salons. Dana Fields, a sophomore from Butner, said she launched efforts against her pale-skin complexion three weeks ago.

"You couldn't catch me dead in a bathing suit before (I went to the tanning salon)," Fields said. "Even though the tan hasn't come along as quickly as I would have liked it to, at least now I won't stand out so much on the beach."

Kelly Fuquay, owner of Daytona Rays Tanning Salon in Carrboro, said



now was by far the busiest time of year for her business. "On a good day, we get anywhere between 100 and 120 customers ... and we also get a lot of students from the University," she said, adding that the male-to-female ratio was about 40 percent to 60 percent.

But those seeking bronzed bodies shouldn't expect once-a-week visits to produce the desired results. Fuquay warned. She recommended three to four 20-minute visits per week — with at least 10 visits in all — to get a substantial tan. "I also think it's safer than being in the sun because it eliminates burning," she said. "You control the amount of time you're exposed."

Like most area salons, Fuquay's uses Bellarium S bulbs, the strongest presently available. She also uses the Wolf

tanning system, which Fuquay and several other tanning operators agreed was the best on the market.

So far, the only complaints of skin problems Fuquay has received involve dry skin. Her solution is to provide a tanning accelerator that keeps skin moist while at the same time increasing the tanning rate.

The salon's precautions include requiring eye goggles, advising consultation with a physician if a customer is on medication and discouraging men from tanning in the nude. Customers under 18 must have their parents' signatures before using the tanning beds.

Chapel Hill resident Mollie Thomas, who has been a tanning salon

See TANNING, page 2

Moody decides against sending out NASG letters

By Anna Griffin
University Editor

Student Body President John Moody will not be sending out letters advertising the National Association of Student Governments — letters that promote the not-yet-established NASG as a thriving organization and that were paid for with student government money.

In a letter to the editor dated Feb. 26, Doug McCurry, Moody's chief of staff, states that despite what the NASG mailings claim, Moody has not yet received a grant for the project. The mailings state that the NASG "recently received a sizable grant," with which to increase its membership to 750 within two years. In reality, UNC is the only member of the NASG.

McCurry, who was unavailable for comment Sunday, writes that Moody and his staff "did things in reverse order," and that Moody did not intend to mail out the NASG letters until he had funding for the project.

Moody declined to comment Sunday and said he would be distributing a written explanation of the NASG situation sometime this week. In an interview with The Chapel Hill News published Sunday, Moody admitted using money allocated to the executive branch for printing costs to pay for the mail-

ings. Moody told the paper he wasn't going to send out the letters. "People have told us it is misleading," he said. "We're not going to use it anyway. No, we don't have a grant yet. That's why we haven't mailed something like that out."

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs and student government adviser, said Sunday that he was confident the NASG situation had been resolved. Boulton met with Moody Friday. "He said nothing is going to come of this quote-unquote, 'national organization,'" Boulton said. "He indicated that they hadn't sent anything out, and indeed were not going to send anything out."

Boulton had said last week that he was concerned with Moody's behavior. He said he specifically was worried about Moody's refusal to be open about his plans for a weeklong speaker's series later this month and with Moody's admission that he had forged Student Body Vice President Charlie Higgins' signature on a false memo meant to "mock" The Daily Tar Heel.

As part of fund-raising efforts for the proposed weeklong symposium, co-sponsored by the Carolina Union Activities Board and student government,

See MOODY, page 2

RTVMP students to march today

By Ivan Arrington
Staff Writer

Students in the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures mobilized Saturday, outlining a plan to contact UNC alumni in the film industry and preparing for a protest march from the Pit to Swain Hall today in an effort to save the production aspect of the RTVMP program.

"We need community support, alumni support, and we need the whole

student body behind us if we're going to accomplish anything," said Peggy Wetzel, a junior RTVMP major and the meeting's organizer.

Wetzel, senior RTVMP major Scott Lansing and RTVMP graduate student Matt Kaufhold will represent student concerns when they meet with a review board commissioned by Stephen Birdsall, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, at 2:30 p.m. today in the Swain Hall faculty lounge.

The trio plans to rebut a permanent-

faculty written report that calls for a new emphasis on culture studies and documentary studies and persuade the group that the University needs a strong production department.

"We want to go in with the suggestion that (the faculty) program is not balanced enough," Wetzel said. "There's a broader balance that could be found. Not everyone who comes here wants to do documentaries on

See RTVMP, page 4

Bicycle committee requests \$50,000 grant

By Stephanie Siebold
Staff Writer

Members of Chapel Hill's Bicycling Advisory Committee will present a petition tonight to the town council for \$50,000 to improve bicycle facilities.

"The funding would be used for ongoing improvements to the town's bicycle facilities, like making roads safer

for bicyclists," committee chairman Wayne Pein said.

The town council meets tonight at 7:30 in Chapel Hill Town Hall.

The money also would be used to purchase new bicycle racks, add bike lanes to local roads and promote helmet use, he said.

Pein said more bike racks were needed on Franklin Street.

"The council gets constant requests for more bicycle racks by Franklin Street businesses," he said.

Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Broun said the committee's request would have to compete with monetary requests from other committees.

"We'll just have to look at the com-

See BICYCLE, page 4

Report: UNC librarian salaries lagging

By Eliot Cannon
Staff Writer

Many library workers at UNC are finding themselves in deeper financial straights than even University faculty members, whose salary woes have received a great deal of attention in recent months.

The median salary for professional librarians in the UNC Academic Affairs Libraries is \$32,650, according to statistics published by the Association of Research Libraries, which ranks

member libraries in 19 categories.

UNC's median librarian salary ranks 90th out of 108 Association of Research Libraries members, according to the organization's annual rankings.

The libraries ranked much higher in the annual association rankings in most other categories. University libraries rank 20th in total volumes, 26th in gross volumes added, 20th in current serials and 25th in total operating expenditures for 1991-92.

"You can't raise a family on this salary," said Rita Moss, the business

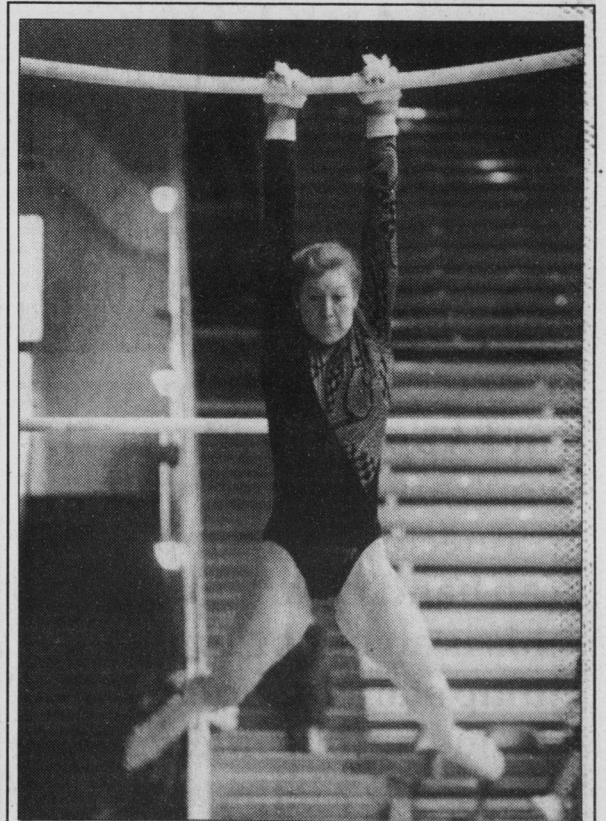
and economics librarian at Davis Library. "It's abysmal."

Larry Alford, associate University librarian for administrative services, said UNC libraries' salary standings had fallen substantially in recent years.

Alford said according to the same scale, Duke University's libraries ranked 35th, and N.C. State University's libraries ranked 61st with respect to librarian median salaries.

Alford said it was extremely difficult

See LIBRARIES, page 2



Superb swinger

Jennifer Roberdeau hangs on during her uneven bar routine Sunday in UNC's tri-meet with William & Mary and Navy in Carmichael Auditorium. See story page 10.

Skepticism, like chastity, should not be relinquished too readily. — George Santayana