

weather
TODAY: 100% chance of rain; high 65
THURSDAY: Rain, possible thunderstorms; high 55

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1993

The Daily Tar Heel

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

sportsline
FINISHED: The UNC men's golf team, 10th at the PING Arizona Intercollegiate tournament Monday in Tucson. Hunter Grove had the highest individual finish for UNC, firing a 3-over par 219 to finish 22nd. Georgia Tech won the tournament, besting Arizona and Arizona State.

© 1993 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.

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

Volume 101, Issue 7

WEDNESDAY
IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

Leader plans to give up; stand-off goes on

WACO, Texas — An armed religious cult's leader said he would surrender Tuesday and end a siege that had killed at least six, but the stand-off dragged on well into its third day.

A newspaper reported Tuesday that the death toll from Sunday's gun battles at the Branch Davidian compound might be as high as 11.

Authorities said four federal agents and at least two people inside the compound were killed.

The Houston Chronicle, quoting unidentified sources, reported that children released from the compound said at least seven people inside were killed in the firefight.

In a 58-minute taped statement broadcast Tuesday on Texas radio stations at the FBI's request, the cult leader said, "I, David Koresh, agree upon the broadcasting of this tape to come out peacefully with all the people immediately."

"Even a man like Christ has to meet with unbelief," said Koresh, 33, who thinks he's Jesus.

Clinton sets deadline for Aristide's return

MIAMI — President Clinton has agreed to set a deadline for President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return to power in Haiti, two members of the exiled leader's Cabinet said Tuesday.

Aristide and Clinton will meet later this month, probably March 16, said Myrto Celestin Sualer, minister of social affairs in the administration of the ousted Haitian president.

"The topic of discussion will be precisely that — setting a calendar for the return," she told reporters. "After 17 months, the appalling situation which the people have endured in Haiti must absolutely and finally and quickly end."

Serbs blocking relief, massacring civilians

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs massacred civilians and blocked U.N. efforts to evacuate 1,500 sick and wounded people Tuesday as they overran a Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia, according to U.N. officials.

Serbs were "plundering, killing and burning," said Lyndall Sachs, a U.N. spokeswoman, with tanks rumbling through the smoldering ruins of villages where U.S. pilots dropped thousands of meals the day before.

Some Muslims trying to collect aid reportedly were picked off by snipers, said another U.N. spokesman.

Bosnian radio reported 500 civilians killed and about 15 villages set ablaze since the Serbian assault began Sunday.

Kovac becomes first Slovakian president

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia — Michal Kovac was sworn in Tuesday as Slovakia's first president and promised to protect his new country's Hungarian minority, seeking to defuse an issue that has created strains in Eastern Europe since the fall of communism.

Slovakia gained independence Jan. 1 after the peaceful split of the Czechoslovak federation, formed in 1918 from the ruins of the Austro-Hungarian empire. The inauguration took the nascent country a step further toward forging its own identity in post-Communist Europe.

Perot says elimination of perks is necessary

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot urged a House-Senate reform committee Tuesday to "eliminate all of the perks" and set new ethical standards for a Congress that he said had lost the people's confidence.

"The American people cannot be expected to sacrifice while their elected servants continue to live in royal splendor," Perot said in remarks delivered to the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress.

Perot has been stumping in several states and making television appearances to deliver his message that America is living beyond its means.

Perot said in a televised interview that President Clinton had not explained his proposed budget cuts adequately. He then moved to the Capitol to give Congress an earful — on the same day Clinton was in the building to answer questions about his economic program from House Republicans.

—The Associated Press

RTVMP professors may leave UNC

By Anna Griffin
University Editor

Two prominent professors in video production say they might not return to the University next year if a proposed plan to restructure the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures away from production training is carried out.

RTVMP Associate Professor Maria Viera said Tuesday that she and her husband, RTVMP Professor David Viera, might not return to UNC from a yearlong leave of absence next semester if a plan to eliminate the department's

nondocumentary video training is approved.

A report written by RTVMP Assistant Chairman Robert Gwyn on behalf of the entire faculty calls for restructuring of the department, eliminating all but documentary production courses from the RTVMP production curricula.

"The question we're asking ourselves is, 'Is there going to be something to come back to?'" she said. "I don't even know if there is going to be a department or a production class to come back to."

The Vieras have spent the past year at the University of California at Long

Beach, teaching courses in the school's Department of Radio, Television and Film and communicating with RTVMP officials at UNC indirectly.

Neither David nor Maria Viera helped write the "Statement of the Faculty," which calls for a restructuring of the department into a Department of Media Studies focusing on cultural studies, not production.

Gwyn said Monday that the report represented "a consensus of the faculty" and that all those interested in participating in planning were allowed to make their views known.

"We read a late draft of it in Decem-

ber," Maria Viera said. "But I do not agree with it at all."

Gwyn said he had conferred with both Vieras about the report in late December.

"I shared the report with both of the Vieras last semester," he said. "They had questions, but we talked it over."

But David Viera said he and Gwyn had held a "brief discussion" about the report four days before Christmas.

"It obviously wasn't the best time for me to be discussing this report," he said. "Maria and I had just returned to Chapel Hill for Christmas, and Robert (Gwyn) stopped me in the hall about it. I don't

agree with the report, plain and simple."

David Viera echoed the sentiments of Assistant Professor Anne Johnston, who said Monday that the report seemed to represent the wishes of a small percentage of the department's 10 full-time faculty members.

"My impression is there are a couple of faculty members whose influence dominates over the needs of the students in the report," he said, declining to name the faculty members in question.

"We were not there this year, so it was hard to have an impact. But I don't

See RTVMP, page 4

SEAC rates eco-friendliness of Chapel Hill restaurants

By Katy Wurth
Staff Writer

The Student Environmental Action Coalition released Tuesday night a preliminary list of 10 local restaurants that have shown a commitment to upholding environmental standards.

Of the 26 restaurants surveyed by SEAC, 10 restaurants were awarded "Greencheck" certificates: Ben and Jerry's Homemade Ice Cream, Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, Carolina Coffee Shop, Columbia Street Bakery & Coffeehouse, Hardback Cafe and Bookstore, Penguin's Cafe, Pepper's Pizza, Pyewackett Restaurant, Saladelia and the Yogurt Pump.

The certificates, which will be displayed in storefront windows, certifies that the restaurants have shown "concern for the environment through (their) recycling efforts, procurement and commitment to the customer."

Restaurants that did not meet the Greencheck standards included Taco Bell, the Rathskeller, Yogurt Oasis, Miami Subs, He's Not Here, Mediterranean Deli, Subway, McDonald's, Ham's and Asia Cafe.

Ameena Batada, co-chairwoman of SEAC, said group members surveyed

"Our purpose is to help concerned University and community members decide where to eat."

AMEENA BATADA
SEAC CO-CHAIRWOMAN

26 restaurants and bars as part of a campus ecology environmental audit.

"Our purpose is to help concerned University and community members decide where to go to eat," Batada said.

Batada stressed that this was just a preliminary list.

"We're willing to come out and audit any restaurants who weren't surveyed," she said.

"The Greencheck is not just a piece of paper," Batada added. "The restaurants are getting individual comments as well."

She said SEAC would distribute a list of environmental recommendations to any restaurants that didn't receive a Greencheck. Restaurants can be resurveyed once they have complied with the recommendations, Batada said.

The survey checked for visible recycling bins, reusable containers and utensils, acceptance of the SEAC refillable mug, locally grown food products, vegetarian menu options, use of recycled products for advertising and environmental interest and social consciousness in both management and workers.

Among the factors that prevented restaurants from receiving Greenchecks included heavy dependence on styrofoam and disposable containers and refusal to recycle bulk food containers after use.

None of the fast food restaurants surveyed received a Greencheck.

Christy Santoro, a SEAC member and co-chairwoman of the Committee for Equality and Environmental Justice, said, "Although the fast food restaurants have made efforts to reduce waste, the very nature of the fast food industry is the antithesis of the environmental movement."

"There are so many good restaurants in Chapel Hill," Santoro added. "Why eat fast food?"

Batada said she anticipated a positive response to the Greenchecks.

"Already in the surveys we've done, restaurants have been really cooperative and responsive," she said.

Lumbee girl seeks Clinton's aid

By John Davies
Staff Writer

A 14-year-old Lumbee girl who spoke to President Clinton during a television program has drawn national attention to her tribe's attempts to gain federal recognition, a battle that has lasted more than 100 years.

The program, titled "President Clinton Answering Children's Questions," was aired Feb. 20 on ABC.

"I was in the position to ask the biggest man in the United States to help us, and I did that," said Adrian Andrade, a Lumbee Indian. Most members of the Lumbee tribe live in southeastern North Carolina.

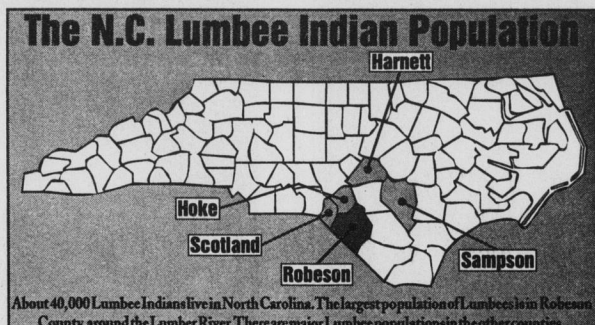
On the show, Andrade, who lives in Fairfax, Va., asked Clinton what he would do to give federal recognition to her tribe.

"Mr. President, I'm here as a Lumbee Indian of North Carolina, yet under the law, I'm not an Indian," she said.

The president said he was unaware of the situation but promised to investigate and to send Andrade a postcard concerning his discoveries.

Josh Silverman, spokesman for the White House press office, said Clinton had not yet issued an official response. "There's been nothing that's moved on that issue," he said.

The Lumbees, who now are concentrated in Robeson County, are descendants of various N.C. tribes who might have intermarried with white settlers



from North Carolina's Lost Colony, said Joseph Oxendine, a Lumbee Indian and chancellor of Pembroke State University.

"They had blue eyes and showed European characteristics," he said.

Oxendine pointed out that the Lumbees had sought federal recognition for more than 100 years. "This group has lived as Indians and has always been recognized by other Indians, blacks, whites and even the state of North Carolina as Indians," he said.

But attempts to obtain official Lumbee recognition by the federal government have been thwarted by a 1989 U.S. Department of Interior ruling concerning the Lumbee Act of 1956.

The act gave the tribe honorary recognition but forbade federal allocations

to the tribe, said Mia Strickland, a Lumbee and legislative assistant to N.C. Rep. Charles Rose, D-Robeson.

Rose and former U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., filed a bill last year aimed at granting federal recognition to the Lumbees. The proposal died in the U.S. Senate amid threats of a presidential veto, Oxendine said.

In yet another attempt to achieve federal recognition for the Lumbees, Rose has refiled the Lumbee Federal Recognition Bill for the upcoming session of Congress. The proposed legislation seeks to strike a sentence from the 1956 Lumbee Act that disallows federal funding of the Lumbees.

Reception of the bill should be more

See LUMBEE, page 2

Site argument plagues BCC debate

By Thanassis Cambanis
Assistant University Editor

Advocates of a free-standing black cultural center and members of the chancellor's working group have clashed over one final issue in BCC planning: where to place the proposed building.

Environmental and geographical concerns have highlighted the debate, which has taken form in numerous meetings and demonstrations during the past year.

Two sites remain on the official list: the plot of land between Wilson Library and Dey Hall and the land between the Bell Tower and Coker Hall, known as Coker Woods.

The two sites have assumed symbolic value for members of the Univer-

ANALYSIS

sity community — some who insist the BCC should be located near Polk Place and others who believe the last buildable site on North Campus should be reserved for an academic building.

BCC advocates say the proximity of the Wilson site to central campus and the Coker site's location across South Road make the Wilson site an ideal place for a BCC. Building a BCC in Coker Woods would physically and symbolically exclude black culture from main campus, they say.

Student Body President-elect Jim Copland said the Coker site was too far removed from the center of student activity to attract students. "If we want

this to be an inclusive center, it needs to be located on Polk Place," he said.

Harvey Gantt, a working-group member, an architect and the former mayor of Charlotte, evaluated the sites on four architectural criteria: centrality, accessibility, design appropriateness and buildability.

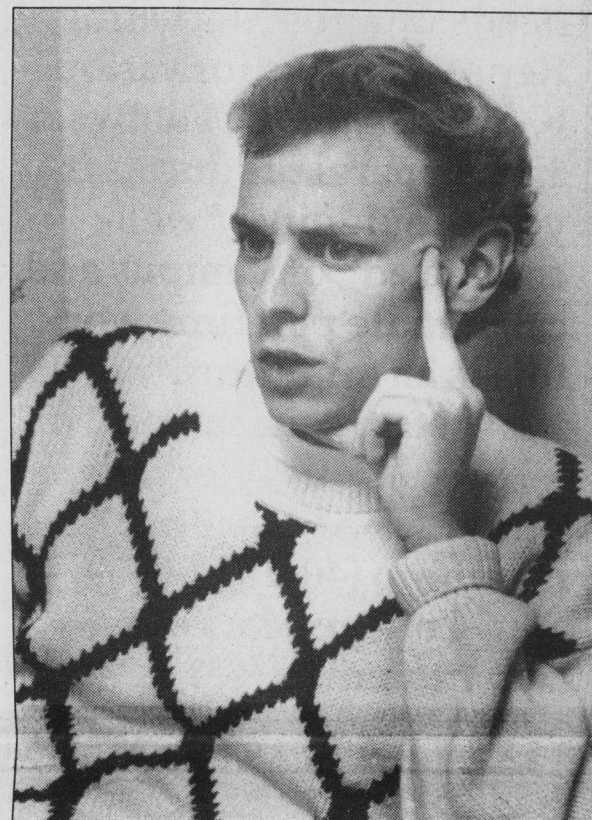
His analysis, Gantt admitted, was devoid of any emotional attachment to either site.

Gantt said the two sites were equal in terms of centrality and buildability.

"It is difficult for me to consider a building on either site that would be isolated from the flow of traffic on campus," he said.

The Coker site won out on accessibility because it was bounded by two

See BCC, page 4



Jim Copland says he wants to restore student faith and input in student government

SBP-elect preparing for smooth transition

By James Lewis
Staff Writer

Student Body President-elect Jim Copland will finish organizing his transition team and executive branch before Spring Break, and he says he hopes to tackle campus issues with the energy and enthusiasm that got him elected two weeks ago.

Since being elected in a run-off election Feb. 16, Copland has named 25 campus leaders to a Student Government Executive Branch Transition Team. Mark Shelburne, former student congress speaker pro tempore, is chairman of the committee.

Copland announced Tuesday that he had selected junior Dacia Toll as student body vice president. He said he would make his selection for treasurer later this week.

The soon-to-be president said he planned to get input from as many people as possible in an effort to understand the voice of the student body.

"Other people who are very able can

take a look at it and give me feedback so that I'm not just unilaterally deciding about what we're going to do," he said.

Although he has not yet been inaugurated, Copland has been visible on campus since his election. He has been meeting with administrators and keeping up with campus issues.

"It's hard to take a day off," he said. "I've got the same kind of sleep habits I had during the campaign."

Copland spoke about two weeks ago at a rally in the Pit. The rally was held by students trying to add a clause to Carolina Dining Services equal opportunity policy that would prevent discrimination based on sexual orientation.

"I would like to get in touch with the trustees and eventually try to get them to adopt a nondiscriminatory policy on sexual orientation," he said.

CDS managers last week voted on the clause. Although the majority of the group voted in favor of adding the clause, CDS Director Chris Derby said he

See COPLAND, page 2

Horton: Town salaries too low

By Leah A. Campbell
Assistant City Editor

Chapel Hill should raise town employees' salaries to prevent them from seeking employment elsewhere, Town Manager Cal Horton told council members Tuesday night.

Horton said the town had to pay its employees wages that were comparable to wages of government employees throughout the Triangle.

"Almost all of the personnel in the potential market live in driving distance from both the Triangle and Chapel Hill," he said. "The Triangle area has an advantage because it is much larger and has a much more diversified tax base."

Chapel Hill Town Council members met Tuesday night to discuss the preliminary budget proposal for the 1993-94 fiscal year. The proposal included a town employee pay raise, increased library spending and more money for police services.

The preliminary budget allocated

\$580,000 for town employee pay raises. About 5 to 10 percent of town employees would receive a special bonus of several hundred dollars for outstanding job performance.

Horton said a town survey had shown that Triangle employees had received an average salary increase of 3.5 percent per year, while Chapel Hill employees received no salary increase in 1992-93.

"What we are proposing to do will give our employees a 4.75-percent pay increase," he said. "Also, we have an allocation of \$30,000 to give to some employees on a merit-recognition system."

Council member Joyce Brown said Chapel Hill also was at a disadvantage because the largest town property owner, the University, does not pay town taxes.

Horton said the proposed merit system would reward those employees who had been nominated by their super-

See BUDGET, page 2

Life is March weather, savage and serene in one hour. — Ralph Waldo Emerson