

Weather

TODAY: 80% chance of rain; high 50s
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high 40

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1993

sportslines

ENDED: The college career of J.R. Rider, the nation's second-leading scorer, when he was suspended Tuesday by UNLV after the school said a tutor had written part of an assignment in his name.

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The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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WEDNESDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

Yeltsin: Communists could make comeback

MOSCOW — Warning that Russia's democratic reforms are in grave danger, President Boris Yeltsin charged Tuesday that the hard-line parliament is trying to restore communism and appealed for greater Western aid.

In his first public appearance since storming out of a humiliating session of the Congress of People's Deputies on Friday, Yeltsin said he had not decided how to respond to the growing crisis.

"The results of the Congress give us serious grounds for alarm. The Congress did not solve, rather it deepened, the constitutional crisis," Yeltsin said at a Kremlin news conference.

"I see a very serious danger posed to democracy and reform. I can see there is an attempt to restore the Communist regime of the Soviets," Yeltsin said.

Last 24 hikers picked up in Smoky Mountains

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Twenty-four Michigan hikers were picked up by helicopters Tuesday afternoon after a snowstorm stranded them during the weekend in the Smoky Mountains. None were reported injured. These 24 were the last remaining members of a group of more than 100 students.

Two helicopters each carried eight hikers from the Hazel Creek area near Fontana Lake in North Carolina to the Air National Guard headquarters in Knoxville at about 2:30 p.m., according to Col. Larry Shelton of the Tennessee Air National Guard.

One helicopter was sent back to the area to pick up eight more hikers, according to Ken Renner, a spokesman for Gov. Ned McWherter.

U.S. envoy to promote Haitian leader's return

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Tuesday that he was sending a special envoy to Haiti to seek a return to democracy and warned that "stronger measures" would be taken if the coup government refuses to relinquish power.

Clinton spoke after a 45-minute meeting with ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who expressed optimism that he would be able to resume his duties as Haiti's elected president.

Clinton also said the United States was prepared to contribute "its fair portion" to a five-year, \$1 billion multinational reconstruction effort in Haiti once democracy was reinstated.

Bentsen: S&L cleanup will cost \$45 billion

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen asked Congress Tuesday for \$45 billion to finish the savings and loan cleanup and asserted the nation would pay "a far greater price, and deservedly so" if lawmakers refused.

The request, if approved, would bring the total spent or promised on S&L's since 1988 to more than \$200 billion. The size of the Clinton administration's request to the House Banking Committee was \$13 billion higher than the estimate issued by the Bush administration in January, just before it left office.

The treasury secretary said lawmakers had little choice but to continue paying for the cleanup. The alternative, he said, was to allow failed institutions to remain open and run up even larger losses.

Crowded Cairo square rocked by bomb blast

CAIRO, Egypt — A bomb exploded under an empty tourist bus Tuesday outside the Egyptian Museum, home to a trove of pharaonic treasures, including the King Tut gold hoard and royal mummies.

Officials said no one was injured by the bombing on Tahrir Square, which is one of Cairo's largest and busiest public spaces.

On Feb. 26, a bomb exploded in a coffee shop on the square, killing three people and wounding more than 15. The dead included two tourists, a Swede and a Turk; two Americans, a Canadian and a Frenchman, were among the wounded.

That bombing was blamed on Muslim extremists who are waging an escalating terror campaign in an effort to undermine Egypt's secular government and replace it with an Iranian-style Islamic state.

—The Associated Press

CDS policy changed to include gays

By Anna Griffin
University Editor

After about a month of prodding from student activists determined to change policies throughout the UNC system, Carolina Dining Services Manager Chris Derby amended the CDS employment policy to include protection for gays and lesbians.

Derby, who was out of town Monday, amended the policy March 8 but was not able to notify student activists or CDS employees of the change until this week.

The CDS policy now prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, handicap, veteran status or sexual orientation. "The change is now posted around our bulletin boards," Derby said.

Earlier this week, Matt Stiegler, a cofounder of the Student Organized Movement Against Discrimination, said SO MAD was giving Derby until today to approve the amendment. SO MAD members had been planning some form of "creative disruption" if Derby didn't act by today, Stiegler said.

"This is what we wanted," Stiegler

said of the policy change. "What it really shows is what you can get done on this campus when you combine the correctness of what we're doing with the power we harnessed."

In addition to staging a march through Lenoir last month, SO MAD received the support of about 20 student groups and got several hundred petition signatures in support of their cause.

Last month, CDS managers voted 9-4 in favor of the policy change, but Derby said the vote didn't represent a consensus opinion.

Stiegler and Derby met before Spring

Break to discuss the issue, but Derby said at the time that he hadn't made a decision.

"I was kind of working on a March 17 deadline," Derby said Tuesday. "We never were able to come to unanimity, but I finally felt I needed to take a leadership role and make the final decision."

SO MAD members are seeking to have the CDS policy changed as part of a larger fight against discrimination against gays and lesbians.

Group members have said they hope to change the policy of UNC-Chapel

Hill and the entire UNC system. The UNC-CH policy, like the CDS clause, prohibits discrimination based on race, gender, age, religion or ethnic background, veteran status or handicap.

SO MAD members will discuss further goals today at an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union.

"We're going to throw out some ideas, and we'll discuss it," Stiegler said. "We'll also celebrate this."

SO MAD was founded last month by Stiegler and fellow UNC students Joan Petit, Fred Wherry, Kathy Staley and Tasha Heeler.

Abortion clinic considers tightening security

By Jackie Hershkowitz
City Editor

Chapel Hill's only private clinic that provides abortions has considered stepping up security in the wake of escalating threats from anti-abortion protesters outside the nation's health clinics.

Last Wednesday's killing of a Florida doctor has acted as a warning bell to health-care clinics that provide abortions. Dr. David Gunn, who performed abortions at the Pensacola Women's Medical Services, was fatally shot as he was entering the back door of the clinic.

"We have considered increasing security," said Brian Brenner, marketing director for Triangle Women's Health Care.

Brenner said that although the clinic's staff had not been threatened with violence, doctors and nurses nationwide increasingly were becoming targets of harassment by anti-abortion protesters.

"There certainly are high costs to this business that aren't only monetary," he said.

Bev Yuhasz, a nurse practitioner in the Student Health Service's gynecology clinic, said that despite Chapel Hill's

reputation as a liberal haven, doctors at local abortion clinics might face increasing risks.

"It's possible Chapel Hill could be a target just as much as any other place in the United States," she said. "I think the Gunn scenario is our worst fear."

Doctors at Student Health are not authorized to perform abortions, but the gynecology clinic refers students seeking abortions to local clinics. In addition to Triangle Women's Health Care, UNC Hospitals sponsors an abortion clinic every Wednesday, Yuhasz said.

Mark Wagner, a spokesman for UNC

Hospitals, could not be reached for comment.

Yuhasz said that although clinics had a responsibility to maintain safe facilities, state and local governments should make sure that abortion clinics remained accessible.

"Individual clinics have to provide the right atmosphere," she said. "But the city and the state must make sure that atmosphere is maintained."

The Raleigh Women's Health Organization, which provides abortions, hired additional security in response to protests that were taking place outside

the facility, Yuhasz said.

Jamie Coombs, a spokeswoman for the Raleigh Women's Health Organization, could not be reached for comment.

Brenner said the Triangle Women's Health Care clinic was willing to provide women with escorts to the clinic if threats from anti-abortion activists continued to escalate.

Volunteers from the local chapter of the National Abortion Rights Action League also have donated their time to

See CLINICS, page 2



Donald Boulton met with student leaders upset about Student Congress's budget allocations Tuesday

Boulton calls for major reforms in University student government

By Ivan Arrington
Staff Writer

At a meeting of student leaders Tuesday, Dean Donald Boulton called on students to reintroduce a sense of "respect" to student government that has been missing the past two years.

"In the last two years, I have seen a behavior that has nothing to do with the (Student) Code. It has been harassment and absolute defiance," said Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, at a meeting with students upset about the Student Congress budget process and members of the congress finance committee.

Boulton, who also is student

government's faculty adviser, said he wasn't attempting to remove student influence from funding. Rather, he said he only wanted to make sure the fees were spent responsibly. UNC-Chapel Hill is the only institution in the 16-school system whose students have the power to allocate student fees.

"This is not about power," Boulton said. "This is about delegation."

"I don't want to see an excellent system destroyed. I've watched the (budget proceedings), and they have nothing to do with getting all your money."

The meeting was organized by Geoff Newman, station manager of Student Television. Members of Bisexuals, Gay men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity,

the BSM Gospel Choir, the Campus Y and Student Legal Services attended to register their complaints about student government funding procedures.

"We face this fight every year," said Doug Ferguson, co-chairman of B-GLAD. "We know our budget could be bare bones, and it would still be shredded."

Alan Jackson, STV business manager, said he was angered by what he saw as passing attention given to his organization by congress. STV, which received \$6,000 less than it requested and \$3,000 less than last year, was misled and misinformed, Jackson said.

See BOULTON, page 2

Retired seniors donate time to local causes

Editor's note: This is the third in a three-part series about senior citizens in Chapel Hill.

By Katy Wurth
Staff Writer

Betsy Chamberlain is one of many Chapel Hill senior citizens who does not pass her time knitting and watching television.

Instead, Chamberlain teaches English to the wives of foreign University students, volunteers at the Dispute Settlement Center, works with the Junior Service League and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and helps out at WUNC radio.

"I've been involved in so many things coming and going," she said.

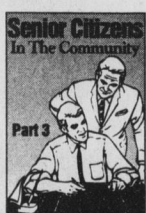
From reading stories to young children to building affordable homes for impoverished families, senior citizens

provide invaluable services for the Chapel Hill community, according to many local service agencies.

"The talents here are enormous. Senior citizens can contribute a tremendous amount to the community, and we wish to because it's fun," Chamberlain said.

Susan Levy, director of the Orange County Habitat for Humanity, said retired volunteers make up a large part of the organization's volunteer force.

"Retired volunteers are definitely our strongest pool of volunteers because they are available during the week as well as on the weekends," she said.



Bill would give BOG geographic balance

By Peter Sigal
Staff Writer

The N.C. Senate's brother-and-sister tandem filed a bill Wednesday that would change the selection process to the UNC system's Board of Governors to provide more balanced geographical representation.

But some officials — including the current chairman of the BOG — say the system works just fine the way it is.

Senators Dennis Winner, D-Buncombe, and Leslie Winner, D-Mecklenburg, hope to guarantee equal geographical representation on the 32-member board. The bill would do away with the 20 at-large seats, replacing them with two seats from each of the state's 12 congressional districts, for an increase of four seats. The bill would keep the 12 seats currently reserved for women, minorities and members of the minority party.

The BOG is the final arbiter in matters of personnel, finance, land use and curriculum changes for each of the UNC system's 16 campuses.

"I don't think there's enough geographical diversity on the board," Dennis Winner said of the current selection process.

The state House of Representatives and Senate each elect half of the board's members, who serve four-year terms. The terms are staggered so that half the board comes up for election every two years.

The BOG is responsible for overseeing the entire UNC system, including electing the president.

On the current board, 11 members are from the Triangle, and the rest are distributed evenly throughout the state.

"There's no way to assure geographical diversity the way the law is now," Dennis Winner said from his home in Asheville, where he was snowed in by last weekend's storm. "Everybody doesn't live in the Triangle or Charlotte."

But geographical diversity shouldn't be the ultimate goal of the process, said BOG Chairman Samuel Poole of

See BOG, page 2

UNC graduate schools place high in annual magazine rankings

By Holly Stepp
Staff Writer

Four of the University's graduate schools and the Department of Health Policy and Administration's graduate program rank among the best in the nation according to an annual survey conducted by U.S. News and World Report.

The Kenan-Flagler Business School ranked 19th out of the top 25 business schools in the nation; the UNC School of Dentistry ranked second out of the top 15 dentistry schools; the School of Nursing ranked 11th out of the top 15 nursing schools; and the School of Pharmacy ranked 10th out of the top 15 pharmacy schools.

The Department of Health Policy and Administration's graduate program tied for third in the nation.

Chancellor Paul Hardin said he was pleased the various graduate schools ranked well. He said he especially was pleased with the dental school's second-place ranking.

"It is very well-deserved recognition," Hardin said. "Our health sciences affairs is one of the strongest in the nation. Carolina is fairly unusual since we have schools of pharmacy, medicine, nursing and health administration on one campus."

The rankings in dentistry, health policy and administration, nursing and pharmacy were determined through a survey of deans, administrators and senior faculty members of accredited schools in each discipline.

The newsmagazine determined the rankings of the nation's 268 accredited

masters of business administration programs according to student selectivity, placement success, retention and two surveys of institutional reputation.

The surveys were conducted among business school deans and MBA program directors. The magazine conducted a second survey among 2,000 chief executive officers representing a cross section of the nation's largest corporations.

The U.S. News and World Report graduate-ranking issue, due on Triangle shelves today, also ranked medical schools and graduate programs in the sciences.

Department of Health Policy and Administration Chairman Kerry Kilpatrick said he was proud to be ranked among "pretty elite" schools.

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DTH needs a new editor

Today is the deadline for applications for editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

The applications are extensive, so only serious ones will be considered. The selection process begins Friday. The 11-member selection board, which will be chosen later this week, will review the applications, interview the candidates Sunday and select the new editor. The new editor begins work this summer.

For more information, contact Peter Wallsten at 962-0245.

Sanity is a madness put to good uses. — George Santayana