

Weather
TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms; high 70-75
THURSDAY: Variably cloudy, cool; high 55-60

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1993

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

sportsline
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Stanley Cup Playoffs
First Round:
Pittsburgh 7, New Jersey 0
(Penguins lead series, 2-0)
Buffalo 4, Boston 0 (Sabres lead series, 2-0)
Quebec 4, Montreal 1
(Nordiques lead series, 2-0)

© 1993 DTH Publishing Corp.
All rights reserved.

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

Volume 101, Issue 36

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

WEDNESDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

Clinton's jobs bill faces possible Senate defeat

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's jobs bill seemed all but dead Tuesday as Senate Republicans reaffirmed their rock-solid opposition to it upon returning from the Easter recess.

Barring an unexpected new effort at compromise by Clinton, the GOP unity meant that the legislation had virtually no chance in the Senate, where the minority Republicans have blocked it with a filibuster since last month.

And that leaves Clinton staring at what would be his first major legislative defeat — although the administration was loath to say so.

"We haven't given up hope. We never thought this was going to be easy," said White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers.

Yeltsin, rivals continue presidency campaigns

MOSCOW — Five days before a referendum on his power, President Boris Yeltsin campaigned at a cereal factory Tuesday and made a bid for religious support by promising to defend freedom of worship.

Pro-Yeltsin city officials draped banners across Moscow's main streets in preparation for the vote. One read, "Everybody to the Referendum." Another said, "The Fate of Russia is In Your Hands."

But recriminations continued to fly between the Kremlin and Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov.

Khasbulatov, Yeltsin's main rival for power, repeated accusations that Yeltsin's administration is rife with corruption and threatened to cancel the president's decrees.

U.S., Germans switch command of soldiers

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The United States and Germany are transferring NATO wartime command of thousands of each other's soldiers in an unprecedented move that will put American soldiers under German officers and Germans under U.S. orders.

The exchange reflects NATO's need to combine forces into multinational corps, given national troop cutbacks. It is also a departure from Washington's traditional reluctance to allow foreign generals to supervise its troops.

Egyptian official's car ambushed by Muslims

CAIRO, Egypt — Muslim extremists widened their war with Egypt's secular government by ambushing a senior Cabinet minister outside his home in an exclusive suburb Tuesday.

Information Minister Safwat el-Sherif suffered a minor hand wound from glass shattered by submachine gun bullets fired by at least two assailants. His driver and a bodyguard were hospitalized with serious gunshot wounds.

The attack was the first aimed at such a senior official since radical Islamic fundamentalists began escalating violence 15 months ago.

Baptist teens will sign pledge not to have sex

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Southern Baptist teenagers will be asked to sign a pledge confirming they won't have sex until they're married, say religious leaders who suggest the best safe sex alternative might be patience.

The "True Love Waits" campaign will be launched this week by Southern Baptists who are afraid "safe sex" messages are sending the wrong message to teens.

Rev. Richard Ross, who is a youth ministry consultant for the Nashville-based Baptist Sunday School Board, will coordinate a campaign involving 1,000 Southern Baptist youth ministers.

—The Associated Press

Professor: Birdsall blocked transfer

Former RTVMP chairman says Johnston's move would have avoided EEOC charges

By Michael Workman
Senior Writer

University administrators wasted an early opportunity to resolve the gender discrimination case filed by Anne Johnston, an assistant professor in the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, a professor connected to the case said Tuesday.

The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission ruled last month that officials in the RTVMP department

discriminated against Johnston by denying her tenure.

The Board of Governors awarded Johnston tenure in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication Friday, ending months of appeals by Johnston.

But the journalism school was prepared to grant tenure to Johnston in December 1992, pending approval from College of Arts and Sciences Dean Stephen Birdsall. Birdsall, though, refused to transfer the position from

RTVMP, said John Bittner, a professor in the journalism school.

Bittner, who hired Johnston when he was RTVMP chairman in 1986, said the University had several chances to resolve the sexual discrimination dispute before the EEOC issued its report last month citing the University.

The dean of the College of Arts and Sciences refused to permit the position to transfer out of Arts and Sciences when the issue could have been resolved in plenty of time for the brakes to

be applied to the EEOC process," Bittner said.

Birdsall refused to comment on the case Tuesday.

Johnston, who currently is an assistant RTVMP professor, had claimed that she was the victim of gender discrimination from her boss, former RTVMP Chairman Gorham Kindem, when she did not receive tenure in the department.

University officials had blocked Johnston's appeals until the dispute

reached the Board of Trustees, according to the EEOC determination, which is dated March 31 and was released Friday.

Bittner said, "It is almost as though the University was delaying the process ... until the point where her legal fees drained her ... or she was forced to run out her term of employment and seek a position elsewhere."

University officials did not agree to

See EEOC, page 2

Buckley's barbs target Clinton, liberal policies

By Jason Richardson
State and National Editor

Conservative stalwart William F. Buckley Jr. delivered his trademark well-turned observations and challenged the audience to disagree with him on a variety of subjects before a packed house at UNC's Memorial Hall on Monday.

"If you disagree, go back to school ... But be as careful in selecting what school you go to as Chelsea Clinton," Buckley said.

The main thrust of his remarks was aimed at President Bill Clinton, whom Buckley called "a mythogenic figure."

"Bill Clinton is the most saleable politician since JFK," Buckley said. He described his feelings upon watching a television program in which Clinton talked to a group of children.

"He works miracles on television. The viewer would not have been surprised if at the end of the program, Bill Clinton had adopted all 40 of the children."

He said most of Clinton's inaugural address could have been given a decade earlier by President Ronald Reagan and attacked the liberal movement for denouncing Reagan's presidency as "the decade of greed."

"Mr. Clinton campaigned on the determination to give more things to more people," Buckley said. "Isn't it natural to want free health care? Or is that greed?"

"Free health care is health care for

which someone else pays. Otherwise, health care is something you pay for yourself — as it was in the first 180 years of the republic."

Buckley also presented a proposal to legalize drugs, calling America's narcotics policy "bankrupt."

He cited a study that showed that 90 million Americans had experimented with drugs. "A totally effective program would have 90 million Americans in jail," Buckley said. He said that he endorsed a policy of making drugs legal to those older than 21 but that the death penalty should be given to anyone who sold drugs to a minor.

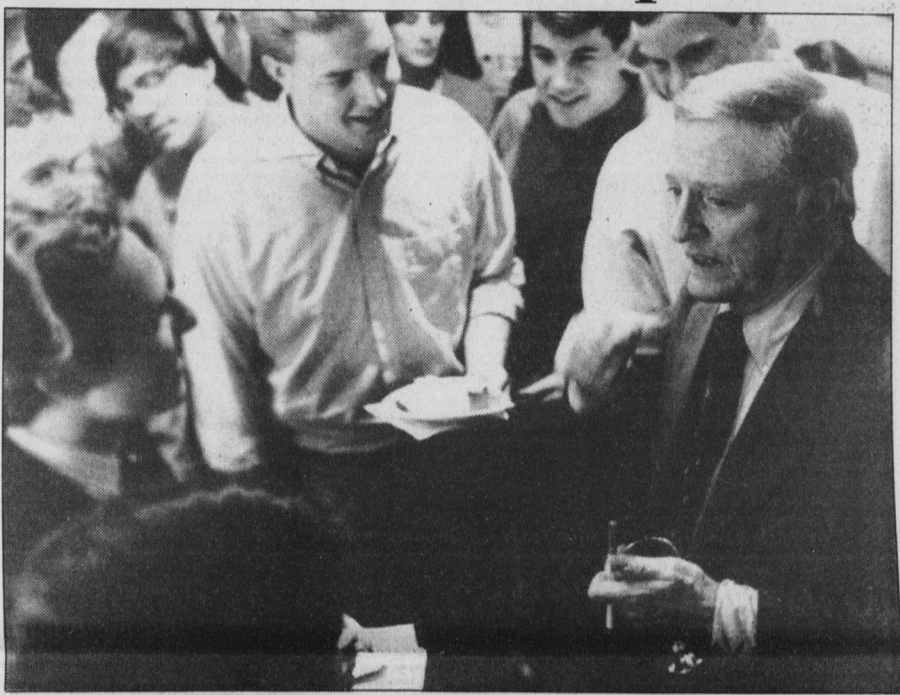
To remedy the nation's social ills, Buckley said he endorsed free market solutions and attacked attempts at increasing the government's domain. "Unless there is fraud or extortion involved, transaction (in the free market) involves gains for both parties."

Buckley then called for conservatives to continue fighting against nationalization of social remedies at the end of the Cold War.

"The enemy is not quite incarnated in the way it used to be when we had Hitler and Stalin to kick around," Buckley said. "Conservatives are concerned for this reason."

Rather than making industry more difficult to operate on an individual level, Buckley said technological advances had made the market more re-

See BUCKLEY, page 2



William F. Buckley Jr. talks to a group of students at a Chi Psi reception after speaking in Memorial Hall Tuesday.

PHE Inc. to appeal town ruling; protestors vow to turn up heat

By Jackie Hershkowitz
City Editor

Opponents of PHE Inc., a sex materials distributor located outside of Carboro, said Tuesday that they would step up their protests in response to the company's decision to appeal its case to Orange County Superior Court.

"We're ready to fight this company until Jesus comes back," said Rick Edwards, pastor of Fairview Baptist Church in Hillsborough. "We will explore every legal option available to us."

PHE Inc. decided this week to appeal the Hillsborough Board of Adjustment's decision to Orange County Superior Court.

The board rejected PHE Inc.'s request for a site-plan permit last week. The board voted 3-2 in favor of approving PHE Inc.'s permit request, but four votes were needed to secure the permit.

Edwards said opponents of PHE Inc. would consider seeking support from national organizations that fight pornography.

"This is more than just a local issue," he said. "I've gotten calls from as far as Washington state and Atlanta offering support."

But Peggy Oettinger, marketing director for PHE Inc., said the company was optimistic its permit request would be approved in court.

"We feel like we've clearly met all the necessary requirements and gone above and beyond in some cases," she said.

Oettinger said that by taking the issue to court, the company hoped to remove some of the strong emotions attached to the case.

"The appeal will go before a judge who will follow the law, as opposed to any kind of emotional appeal," she said. The case probably will go to court

sometime within the next few months, Oettinger said.

But Lucius Cheshire, former Hillsborough town attorney, said opponents of PHE Inc. were willing to use whatever lengths necessary to keep the company out of Hillsborough.

"Obviously, there are few people who support PHE and a great number who oppose it," he said. "I would hope the court would listen to the views of people who live in town."

Cheshire said that he would be willing to donate free legal counsel to the coalition of ministers that formed to protest PHE Inc.'s move to Hillsborough.

It was ludicrous that Town Attorney Michael Brough had decided not to provide a lawyer to defend the Board of Adjustment in court, Cheshire said.

Brough could not be reached for com-

See PHE, page 2

BCC supporters to focus on outreach programs

By Thanassis Cambanis
University Editor

Some advocates for a free-standing black cultural center are taking a back step in their campaign after a month filled with high visibility protests and student arrests.

Leaders of the student BCC movement now say they plan to focus on educating the student body, University faculty and Board of Trustees about the intended function of a BCC to counter the public outcry that followed the arrests of 17 protesters in Chancellor Paul Hardin's office last Thursday.

"I think right now there's going to be a lot of effort on outreach," said Ed Chaney, co-chairman of the Campus Y. "The BOT and the faculty and members of the community have been receiving their information second-hand."

Other BCC protesters are continuing their high-profile campaign for a

cultural center on a site beside Wilson Library on the main quad. Rev. Leon White, a close associate of NAACP director Ben Chavis, will lead a ceremony anointing the Wilson site around 12:15 p.m. today.

Supporters of the cultural center met Tuesday night to plan their course of action for the rest of the spring semester.

Chaney emphasized that the two-week occupation of South Building, along with the rest of the fight for a BCC, had been a multiracial effort.

The "UNC 17," those who were arrested last week, are holding a press conference today to air their issues, said Staci Hill, one of the student movement's leaders.

"The best thing that the students of UNC could do is research the movement themselves," she said. "Chancellor Hardin has launched in a very

See BCC, page 4

Bill Clinton may deliver University Day address in Kenan Stadium

By Everett Arnold
Staff Writer

Members of the Bicentennial Observance Office have their fingers crossed.

They're hoping President Bill Clinton will be able to visit the University Oct. 12 to deliver the keynote speech for the University Day convocation.

The president's office won't make an official schedule commitment until four to six weeks before the event, said Steve Tepper, executive director of the Bicentennial Observance Office.

"(University Day) is on his pending list, which is as high as you can get," said Richard Richardson, faculty chairman of the Bicentennial office and a professor in the political science department.

Clinton would address the University community on UNC's 200th anniversary.

Brock Winslow, assistant director of the Bicentennial office, said the nature of the president's duties made virtually all commitments tentative.

"Our chances are good, or they would

have said no right off," he said.

Tepper also said he was optimistic. "We'll go ahead with our plans, and we feel confident he'll come," he said.

Bicentennial officials said they had been planning for six years to invite the president. "We hope he'll give a major national address on education," Tepper said.

Richardson said that UNC, America's first state university, would be a fitting location for a populist president like Clinton to speak.

"It's very appropriate because not

only is he a Southerner, but this is the first public university," he said.

He said invitations had been sent from Gov. Jim Hunt, Chancellor Paul Hardin, several alumni and state officials.

Winslow said television newsmen Charles Kuralt and David Brinkley, both University alumni, had expressed interest in giving media attention to a Clinton speech at UNC.

"Kuralt will be part of the Kenan Stadium convocation," Winslow said.

Tepper said that he didn't know yet if

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton or Vice President Al Gore would accompany the president but that they would both be welcome.

"We'll make room on the platform," Tepper joked. "We'd be very accommodating."

John F. Kennedy, the last U.S. president to speak on campus, was the keynote speaker for University Day convocation in 1961. Since then, several presidential candidates have visited the Uni-

See CLINTON, page 4

Americans react with criticism, sadness to cult tragedy in Waco

By Stephanie Greer
Assistant State and National Editor

In the hours after the fiery end to the siege of the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, skepticism and sorrow engulfed the state and nation as Americans began asking questions about federal involvement and the loss of as many as 85 lives.

"It's a tough thing to watch on TV ... we're basically numbed by what's hap-

pened because so many children died," said Leticia Vasquez, press spokeswoman for Texas Gov. Ann Richards. "That's what's so shocking and stunning — that (David Koresh) would allow children to die because of some crazy prophecy he thought needed to be fulfilled."

Vasquez said that despite criticism, the Texas government stood behind the actions of federal law enforcement agents.

COMPLETE COVERAGE OF THE FIRE IN WACO Page 8

"(Richards) was giving a speech in El Paso when all hell broke loose in Waco," Vasquez said, adding that Richards had been "pretty somber and a little on the red-eyed side" after hearing

of the tragedy.

UNC Episcopal Chaplain Stephen Stanley said he deplored the fact that Waco, "a very religious town, a conservative group of Christians," had been inextricably linked to Koresh and his cult. Stanley, who spent five years in Waco as Baylor University's Episcopal chaplain, said the Branch Davidians were not the only cult near Waco.

"Waco is a really fine place. One of my reactions is that this kind of activity

could happen in any city," he said. He added that since most cities and towns in America had various cults on their fringes, Waco was not unusual.

What was unusual about the Branch Davidians, he said, was their final act of subjugation to David Koresh. "They probably had planned to set the compound on fire — the culmination of all of this was focused on the expectation of the apocalypse. He did not intend ever to surrender."

Stanley said he thought Koresh was "a madman who probably believed he was the Messiah" and aspired to commit genocide and achieve martyrdom.

"He was emotionally disturbed and had delusions of grandeur," Stanley said. "He captured the attention of the nation for as long as possible. Probably his own ego thrived on that sort of attention. His intent was probably martyr-

See WACO, page 8

He killed those he controlled. — Bill Clinton on David Koresh