

weather

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms; high 70-75
TUESDAY: Mostly sunny; high upper 60s

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1993

The Daily Tar Heel

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

sportline

PASSED: His SAT scores, UNC men's basketball recruit Rasheed Wallace. Knight-Ridder news service reported Sunday that Wallace, a 6-foot-11 center from Philadelphia's Simon Gratz High, had exceeded the required SAT score. Wallace's exact score was not available, but his mother, Jackie, said, "He got enough."

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MONDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

Yeltsin takes key win in Russian referendum

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin won a vote of confidence in a key referendum Sunday but was likely to fall short in his push to force new parliamentary elections, according to exit polls and partial official results.

In a surprise development, most voters backed Yeltsin's market reforms despite the hardships they have brought, a result that might partially mute Yeltsin's critics in the hard-line Congress of People's Deputies.

But the turnout of about 65 percent of the 105.5 million registered voters was too low to enable Yeltsin to force

Gay rights march on Washington 4

elections or push through a new constitution to replace the Congress with a two-chamber, U.S.-style legislature.

A majority of the registered voters was required to force parliamentary elections and to enable Yeltsin to push through a new constitution to replace the Congress with a two-chamber, U.S.-style legislature.

Yeltsin sought a mandate for change from the referendum so that he could overcome the Communist-era parliament that has tried to thwart his reforms and curb his powers.

Israel to repatriate 30 Palestinian deportees

AMMAN, Jordan — Israel will allow about 30 Palestinian deportees to return home after years in exile as part of a package of concessions to the Palestinians, a senior Palestinian said Sunday.

The repatriation decision apparently is linked to an Arab decision to return to Middle East peace talks, scheduled to resume Tuesday in Washington.

Saeb Erakat, deputy leader of the Palestinian delegation to the talks, told The Associated Press the deportees would come from the first batch of Palestinians expelled from the occupied territories from 1967 to 1987 for anti-Israeli activities.

First corpse identified in Waco cult remnants

WACO, Texas — Medical examiners identified one body found in the rubble of the burned-out cult compound and investigators are confident they'll match names with other corpses found so far, officials said Sunday.

The victim's identity, determined by matching fingerprints and dental X-rays, was not released pending notification of family members, said David Pareya, a McLennan County justice of the peace. "They have a 90-percent probability of identifying the people that have been recovered."

Tornado strikes Tulsa; \$100 million damage

TULSA, Okla. — National Guardsmen searched for a missing child and residents picked up belongings Sunday along the path of a tornado that killed at least seven, swept vehicles from a highway, and smashed homes and businesses.

More than 95 people were treated for injuries ranging from cuts to burns. The twister toppled a church in Tulsa. In Catoosa, it demolished at least 60 mobile homes, 23 houses and several businesses, Police Chief Benny Dirck said.

State emergency director Tom Feuerborn called a damage estimate of \$100 million "very loose." He said he hoped to have better totals after teams from the state and the Federal Emergency Management Agency checked the area.

Fallout from Chernobyl causes cancer cases

GENEVA — Children in Belarus who have been diagnosed with thyroid tumors are the first whose cancer can be linked to nuclear fallout from the Chernobyl nuclear accident, the World Health Organization said Sunday on the eve of the disaster's anniversary.

Seven years after Chernobyl, every ache brings on the fear of disease for many of the 5 million people living in contaminated areas. But doctors said the health toll is still unknown.

Since the fire and explosion at the reactor, 168 children in Belarus have been diagnosed with thyroid cancer, compared with seven cases for the same period before the accident, said Napalkov.

—The Associated Press

English professor to appeal tenure decision to dean

By Thanassis Cambanis
University Editor

The University's tenure saga continues this week with another professor complaining that the tenure process has failed her.

An English assistant professor who says she was denied tenure unfairly by her department is taking her case to Stephen Birdsall, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and even further if she has to.

"I'm very pessimistic about the process," said Mary Davis, who has worked at UNC for six years. "I have been treated so shabbily by my department thus far that I don't have much confidence in the tenure process."

The response to a protest last Thursday, when a group of English graduate students protested the lack of minorities and women represented in the English department faculty, drove Davis to make her case public.

The English department voted Feb. 17 not to recommend Davis for tenure,

but Davis said she felt significant parts of her record had not been considered and has contested the decision with Birdsall.

In a 14-page letter to Birdsall with 22 attachments, Davis outlined her reasons for contesting the negative tenure decision, but she said she did not want to reveal all her reasons until Birdsall had made a decision.

The Rank and Tenure report, a report compiled by five English department faculty members, unanimously recommended that Davis' contract not be renewed, Davis said. The full faculty voted to sustain the decision, and at that point Davis said she wrote a letter to Birdsall.

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Mary Davis

Legislators consider anti-bias ordinance

By Katy Wurth
Staff Writer

The N.C. General Assembly will consider a bill this session that would grant Orange County the power to enforce an anti-discrimination clause, but critics say this type of ordinance might infringe on First Amendment rights.

The bill, which would prohibit discriminatory language or conduct, was introduced to the General Assembly by N.C. Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange, two weeks ago.

Miriam Slifkin, a member of the Orange County Human Relations Commission, which helped draft the bill, said the bill was not intended to restrict free speech.

"We know the fine line of the First Amendment, but we are also aware that there are certain things that hurt people and we want to eliminate them as much as possible," she said.

"What we were trying to do was eliminate discrimination in deed," she added.

The bill would give the Orange County Board of Commissioners the power to enforce an ordinance that

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County commission to solicit support from town council

By Daniel Feldman
Staff Writer

Members of a county commission will appear tonight before the Chapel Hill Town Council to try to garner support for a proposed county civil rights ordinance to outlaw discrimination.

"We want the same redress on the local level as on the national level for race, gender, age, handicap, religion and national origin discrimination," said Lucy Lewis, staff liaison to the Orange County Human Relations Commission.

Lewis, who is also interim administrator with the Orange County Commission for Women, said her commission was waiting for approval from local municipalities to draft a new civil rights bill.

"We're going before the Chapel

See COUNCIL, page 9

ALLERGY SUFFERERS SEARCH FOR RELIEF

LATEST TREATMENTS ARE AS VARIED AS THE CAUSES

By Kim Costello
Assistant Features Editor

It's springtime again, and while most people are outside enjoying warm weather and blooming foliage, an estimated 40 million Americans face the season with dread. For seasonal allergy sufferers, spring and the pollen that comes with it can add up to weeks or months of misery.

From the first signs of yellow dust blanketing cars and blowing in the wind, allergy sufferers know what to expect next: sneezing, coughing, congestion, a scratchy throat and watery eyes, symptoms of "allergic rhinitis."

However, yellow pine pollen is not the real culprit.

"Most people aren't allergic to pine pollen. It's too big," said Dr. Robert Berger, an allergist who is the director of outpatient medicine for the department of medicine at UNC Hospitals. "What you can't see is what you're reacting to."

Allergies occur when the immune system mistakenly attacks a harmless substance, or allergen. An airborne allergen, like pollen, is called an inhalant.

Trees such as oaks, elms and sycamores produce the pollens that cause the greatest prob-

lems, said Berger. "You can't avoid them. The campus is full of those types of trees."

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Faculty approve new cultural requirement

By Holly Stepp
Staff Writer

A new requirement will be implemented in the fall of 1994 to require all students entering the University to take a multicultural course on a non-Western topic.

The Faculty Council voted at its Friday meeting to approve a proposal that would make a multiculturalism requirement part of the general education curriculum.

"We hope to have an impact on the students' lives," said Elizabeth Gibson, Educational Policy Committee co-chairwoman. "It would be too bad if the classes didn't have an effect on them."

Darryl Gless, dean of the general education curriculum, said many classes could fulfill the new requirement.

"Our survey of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences provided hundreds of suggestions for classes," Gless said. "There was a nice distribution of the classes. We had some in almost every subject like history, literature and political science."

Students can fulfill the requirement either in the General College or the College of Arts and Sciences. Under-

graduates who entered the University before the fall of 1994 will not have to fulfill the requirement.

A group of undergraduate students first proposed the requirement to former College of Arts and Sciences Dean Gillian Cell three years ago. The proposal was then approved by the administrative boards of the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences and passed on to the Faculty Council.

Rashmi Airan, a senior who lobbied professors for the requirement, said she was ecstatic at its approval and thought it would have lasting benefits for the University and for students.

"As a graduating senior, it is great to see this requirement become a reality," she said.

"It's a step forward for the University and, in the long run, students will become more knowledgeable about other cultures."

A report from the Educational Policy Committee recommended approval of the requirement with a report that outlined the criteria for the subject matter, goals and structure of the classes.

Some professors who teach classes that could fulfill the requirement said they believed this would enhance stu-

dents' awareness of other cultures.

Lee Greene, associate English professor, said the requirement would be worthwhile for students who would not normally take multicultural classes.

"The requirement is an excellent idea," Greene said.

"Students who already take these types of courses are not the ones who need it. It is those students who normally wouldn't take those courses who benefit the most from it."

Greene said the only effect he thought the new requirement would have on his African-American literature classes would be an increased demand.

"The interest in my class has always been high, the classes are always full," he said. "If students can use the class for such a requirement, I think there will be a greater demand for it."

Larry Kessler, associate history professor, said his East Asian history classes always had been taught with a focus on multiculturalism.

"I've been teaching my classes with a multicultural view for about 20 years," he said. "My course syllabuses have statements on multiculturalism — to let students know that there are other people in the world."



SCLC President Rev. Joseph Lowery and Rev. Leon White lead BCC protesters on a march from campus to Glenwood Square

SCLC president endorses movement

By James Lewis
Assistant University Editor

The president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, created by Martin Luther King Jr. in 1957 to fight racial injustices in the South, lent his support Sunday to the movement for a new black cultural center on central campus.

"I bring the spirit of Martin Luther King to affirm this movement," said Rev. Joseph Lowery, who travelled from Atlanta to visit Chapel Hill. "I challenge my Methodist brother Chancellor Paul Hardin to do the same."

Lowery delivered a sermon to the congregation of the Chapel Hill First Baptist Church and then visited a site next to Wilson Library Sunday afternoon to give his support to advocates of

Hardin comments on BCC 6
a free-standing BCC.

A Methodist minister, Lowery has been president of the SCLC since 1977 and was a close friend of King.

The Rev. Leon White, who consecrated the site as the location of a future BCC in a ceremony last week, and Lowery spoke to about 50 people gathered at the site between Wilson Library and Dey Hall.

Lowery praised the student supporters of the center for their persistent, nonviolent protests. That kind of action had changed America in the past, he said. "We have demonstrated what authentic patriotism is," he said. "We loved (this country) so much we would not let it go wrong."

Students supporters of a free-standing

ing BCC have argued that the structure should be placed on the Wilson site, located on the main quad of campus.

The Chancellor's BCC Working Group issued a report last month that recommended either the Wilson site or the area directly across South Road, known as Coker Woods, as viable sites for a BCC. The University's Building and Grounds Committee, which must approve all buildings constructed on campus, will make a site recommendation to the chancellor after its regularly scheduled meeting in May.

Trish Merchant, vice chairwoman of the BCC Advisory Board, said she hoped the ceremony would show Hardin that the community would be involved in the BCC issue until its resolution.

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Police arrest suspected hit-and-run driver

By Kelly Ryan
Assistant City Editor

After following leads that took police to Florida and Illinois, Chapel Hill police arrested a Durham man Friday night in connection with a hit-and-run accident that occurred April 5 after the Tar Heels' NCAA victory.

Theodore Edward Mosier, 45, of 5707-33 Windlestraw in Durham, was arrested in his home Friday at 7 p.m. and charged with felonious hit-and-run, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A hit-and-run is classified as a Class I felony, punishable by up to five years in jail, a fine or both.

Greensboro resident Navdeep Singh Dhesi, 22, was critically injured in the hit-and-run accident which occurred at 11:27 p.m., police reports stated.

walking across Church Street to West Franklin Street when he was hit by a car, reports stated.

Mosier, a district manager at Pizza Hut's regional office in Raleigh, was confined at Orange County Jail under a \$1,000 secured bond, reports stated. He will appear in Orange County District Court Tuesday.

Monzer Ayesh, a Pizza Hut district manager who works with Mosier, said he was not aware of a company policy about employees who are arrested and charged with a felony.

"Something like this has never happened before," Ayesh said.

Ayesh refused to comment further. Chapel Hill police Detective Pat Burns, who was in charge of the investigation, could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said that after the accident, several wit-

nesses identified a zero on the car's out-of-state license plate.

After Burns contacted other Southeastern states about the accident, the Florida Highway Patrol determined that the zero actually was a "D" and found a car matching the Chapel Hill police description, Cousins said.

The car's owner, who then was traced to Illinois, told police the white 1992 Chevrolet Lumina had been sold to Mosier, Cousins said.

"It was some real good detective work on our part and on the part of other agencies," Cousins said. "We're real appreciative of all help we get from other states."

Police Lt. Tim Pressley said investigators always worked with out-of-state police agencies when they could be helpful.

See ACCIDENT, page 6

You're just like school in summer. No class. — Rudy from Fat Albert