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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Records Outline Clinton's Financial Ties to Thrift

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Most of the \$68,900 that President and Mrs. Clinton say they put into the Whitewater real estate venture involved interest on loans they took out for the company and were subsequently able to deduct from their personal income taxes.

According to tax records and interviews with Clinton advisers, the Clintons deducted at least \$41,000 on tax returns from 1978 to 1988 for interest on loans for Whitewater Development Co. Inc.

The Clintons' prime financial role at Whitewater appears to have been paying this interest for a money-losing company they co-owned. And like most Americans who make loan or mortgage payments, they took the interest deductions.

Lorena Bobbitt Acquitted Of Malicious Wounding

MANASSAS, Va. — Lorena Bobbitt was committed to a state mental hospital for a psychiatric evaluation after a jury on Friday found she was temporarily insane when she cut off her husband's penis with a kitchen knife.

Defense lawyers had argued that Mrs. Bobbitt was a battered wife seized by an "irresistible impulse" to cut off her husband's penis on June 23 after he came home from a night of drinking and raped her. Prosecutors called Mrs. Bobbitt's attack a calculated act of revenge.

Doctors, as required by Virginia law, will decide if she poses a danger to herself or others. They must report back to the judge within 45 days.

Many Day-Care Centers Unsanitary, Report Says

WASHINGTON — Some children in day-care centers and foster-care homes are exposed to raw sewage, scalding-hot water, household chemicals, insect infestations and littered playgrounds, federal auditors say.

Auditors with the Department of Health and Human Services' inspector general's office say some preschool children might also be spending their days with child-care workers who have criminal backgrounds.

The findings were based on inspections of 149 licensed day-care, foster-care and Head Start programs in Nevada, Wisconsin, North Carolina, South Carolina, Delaware and Virginia.

An official of the inspector general's office, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the majority of child-care providers surveyed had health or safety hazards.

Defeat of Reforms Leaves Japanese Leader Hanging

TOKYO — Officials from the governing coalition set to work Saturday to find a way to salvage political reforms — and Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's job.

Hosokawa had staked his political future on the passage of the reforms, which were rejected Friday by parliament's upper house in a 130-118 vote.

The setback means Hosokawa could face President Clinton in a Washington summit Feb. 11 as a lame duck if his fragile coalition shatters.

It also means putting off work on an emergency package to stimulate Japan's recessionary economy.

The package had passed the lower house of parliament. It can still pass if a compromise version is agreed to by a conference committee, or if the lower house passes it by a two-thirds majority.

Clinton Ready for Tuesday State of the Union Speech

WASHINGTON — President Clinton plans to expand his anti-crime package with the State of the Union address, supporting a "three-time loser" proposal to put the most violent felons in jail for life, administration officials said Sunday.

With polls showing crime as voters' No. 1 concern, White House speech writers are making sure Clinton's tough-on-thugs plans don't get lost in Tuesday's sweeping speech to Congress.

The State of the Union address is expected to review Clinton's first year in office, set goals for 1994 and repeat his key messages on a number of issues, including health care, welfare, crime, economic reform, education and foreign policy.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high near 60.
TUESDAY: Partly cloudy; high mid-50s.

Carrboro Man Shot in McDonald's

BY KELLY RYAN
CITY EDITOR

An argument over money ended violently just before midnight Saturday when a Carrboro man was shot in the chest near the cash registers inside McDonald's on West Franklin Street.

Chapel Hill police apprehended a Durham man one minute after the incident occurred and still are trying to fill in the details of the shooting.

Kenneth Minard, 23, of 102-B N. Guthrie Ave. in Durham, was arrested at 11:47 p.m. and charged with one count of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury.

The self-employed salesman also was charged with one count of careless and reckless behavior for leaving the scene of the crime and running toward Carrboro.

"When the call came in about the shoot-

ing, Lt. (Robert) Frick drove by McDonald's and saw the suspect fleeing the scene," police Lt. Bobby Smith said Sunday afternoon.

"He eventually caught the suspect on Nunn Street."

According to reports, Minard was arrested several blocks from McDonald's on Nunn Street near Sunset Drive.

An employee of McDonald's, which is located at 409 W. Franklin St., alerted police of the incident.

The victim still was in serious condition at 7 p.m. Sunday, according to UNC Hospitals spokeswoman Kathy Neal.

Neal said Shawn Baldwin, of Eugene Street in Carrboro, had been transported to the emergency room close to midnight Saturday, suffering from a gunshot wound to the chest.

Although details about the incident are sketchy, Smith said police believed a re-

volver-type weapon had been used in committing the crime.

"From my understanding, they had some words between one another over some money," Smith said. "One owed another money."

After appearing before the magistrate, Minard was placed under a \$100,000 secured bond and confined to Orange County Jail.

Minard will appear in Chapel Hill District Court today on both charges.

A small crowd gathered around the fast food restaurant shortly after the incident occurred, as several police officers questioned witnesses and roped off the crime scene.

The only visible evidence that violence had broken out were several small drops of blood on the floor in front of a cash register. McDonald's was open for business Sunday.

A McDonald's manager, who asked not to be named, said store employees could not comment on the incident.

"We don't know anything definite," she said.

"All information must go through the police department."

The incident comes just four months after an increase in gun-related crimes plagued the west end of town.

On Sept. 18, a dissatisfied McDonald's customer told employees that he would return to the eatery with a gun.

An officer was sent for protection until McDonald's closed, and the man never returned.

That same weekend, a man was hit over the head with a beer bottle near Hardee's restaurant.

Most recently, in Carrboro a man was killed in the parking lot outside Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Escaped Convicts Arrested

Two Nabbed in Alabama After Leaving Gas Station

BY AMY PINIAK
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Two Orange County Jail inmates who escaped Friday were captured early Sunday morning in Leeds, Ala., after a weekend cat-and-mouse chase through North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama.

Leon Robert Wyatt, 22, of Durham, and Michael Kevin Hensley, 22, of Chapel Hill, were arrested by the Leeds Police Department about 5 a.m. Sunday after failing to pay for gasoline at a service station. The men were apprehended following a 45-minute car chase which began near Birmingham, Ala.

According to a Leeds police spokesman, detectives are handling the case, and the two escapees currently are being held in the Leeds City Jail with charges pending.

Capt. Joe Dickey, who oversees the jail for the Orange County Sheriff's Department, said Sunday that Wyatt and Hensley eventually would return to Hillsborough, but he did not know when.

"First they've got to answer to the local charges in Alabama," Dickey said. "I think there are charges against them in Georgia too, but I don't know exactly what they are. So it may take a while, but they'll be back here sometime."

Before their escape, Wyatt was awaiting trial on a felony armed robbery charge, and Hensley was being held on charges that he assaulted Chapel Hill police officers trying to arrest him for a traffic violation.

Both now face charges of a misdemeanor escape from Orange County Jail, felony breaking and entering of the Orange County School garage and felony larceny of an Orange County vehicle, as well as additional charges in Georgia and Alabama from several law-enforcement agencies.

Wyatt and Hensley broke out of Orange County Jail sometime after their 6 a.m. breakfast Friday. They pried open a steel panel that bridged their shower stall to the brick wall of their second-story cell block. The two crawled into the narrow opening and climbed the water pipes to the roof.

The two inmates kicked loose the bars blocking the roof area and the shingles to crawl onto the roof. Authorities say the two men were able to cross the roof to a lower level and drop to the ground.

Dickey said he could not remember the last time an inmate had escaped from the jail. "I don't think anything like this has ever happened before," he said.

The morning-shift jailers, who checked the cells at 7 a.m., observed all nine of the I-cell's occupants to be sleeping, a common practice after breakfast. The escapees had wrapped blankets and pillows to make it appear they were in their bunks, according to an Orange County Sheriff Department press release.

The I-cell is the only cell in the older portion of the jail, built in 1925, that had access to plumbing and did not have a TV camera. Dickey said repairs were being made to secure the area near the shower by which the men escaped.

"We are taking extra precautions to ensure that something like this will never happen again," he said. "We may also install a TV camera if it can be used effectively."

The escape was discovered at 11:30 a.m. Friday when jailers went to the I-cell to round up inmates for lunch. Seven other I-cell inmates stayed put but did not alert authorities to the breakout.

Please See ESCAPE, Page 2

Attention, Candidates

SBP, RHA, CAA, GPSF and senior class candidates should contact Jason Richardson at The Daily Tar Heel (962-0245) to set up times for interviews for DTH endorsements. The editorial board will hold CAA, RHA and GPSF interviews Friday, Jan. 28, and SBP and senior class Friday, Feb. 4.

In addition, platforms for these candidates (1,000-word limit, typed, double-spaced) will be due by noon Friday. NO LATE PLATFORMS will be accepted.

We will NOT print ANY letters of support from other students.

Endorsement questionnaires for congress candidates are now available in the DTH office and are due by 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30.

All candidates should come by the DTH office to have their photos taken. A photographer will be available from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today through Wednesday.

THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE DEADLINES.

CAA Moves Dook Camp-Out Into Dean Dome

BY STEVE ROBBLEE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

This year's version of the traditional camp-out for Duke basketball tickets met with a new twist: Students used the generosity of Smith Center officials, rather than alcohol, to keep warm.

Athletic department and Carolina Athletic Association officials decided to allow students to stay inside the Dean Dome Friday night to wait for tickets instead of braving sub-freezing temperatures outside.

"It was the athletic department's decision," said Todd Austell, co-director of ticket distribution for the CAA. "Basically, we had to do it. I guess it's a liability issue. I don't know if it will ever happen again. Hopefully, it won't ever be that cold."

Yet despite allowing campers inside for Duke ticket distribution, University students still did not pick up all the available tickets for the Feb. 3 game with the Blue Devils, Austell said Sunday.

"About 200 to 300 tickets were not picked up. They will be available (today) starting at 8 a.m.," Austell said. "There never is enough people (for all the tickets)."

About 5,000 student tickets were available for the Duke game after the pep band and the Carolina Fever fan club received their allotment, Austell said.

About 2,400 people lined up before noon Saturday to pick up tickets. Each student could get up to two tickets provided they had another student's ID and athletic pass.

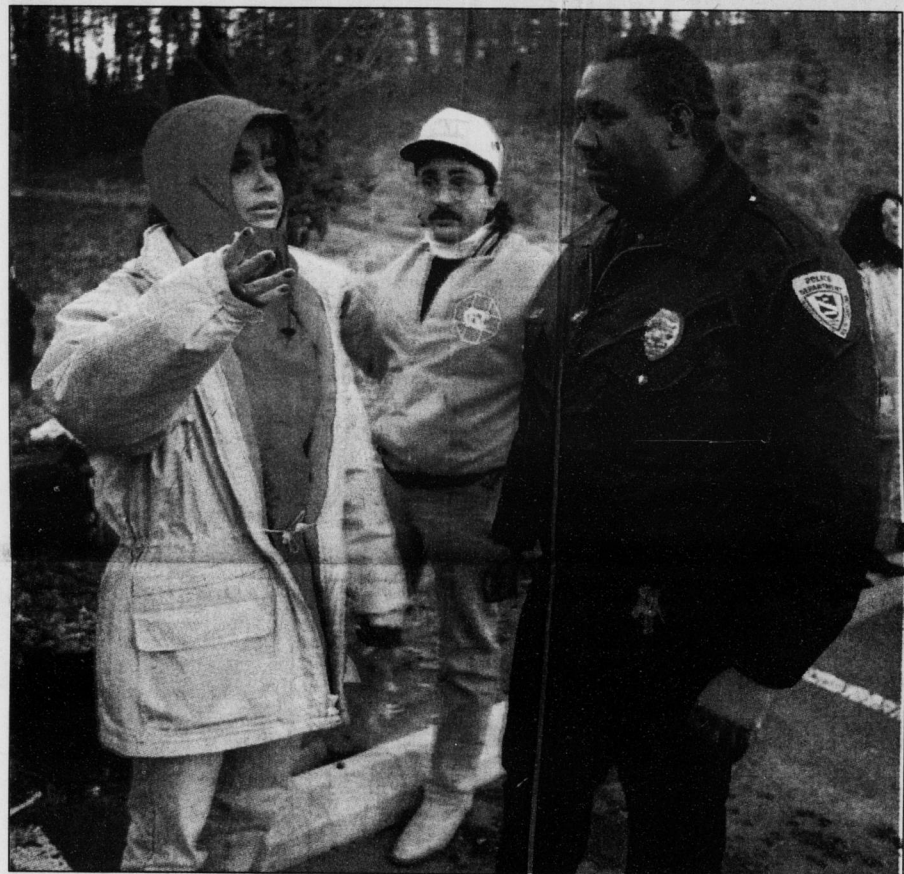
Many campers said they thought the process went smoothly after 5 p.m., when the line-up was scheduled to begin, but before then probably hundreds of people cut in line. CAA officials announced last week that the distribution would not start until 5 p.m. Friday, but Austell admitted many people decided to form a line Friday afternoon.

Dave Boyd, a sophomore from Asheville, said he had planned to wait until 5 p.m. as the CAA requested, but decided to line up early when he saw a line of 200-300 people there at about 3:45 p.m.

There were few people trolling the gathering before the 5 p.m. start, Boyd said.

"They really didn't do that good of a job," Boyd said. "Some friends of mine were in the top 150 when they got there. By the time they got numbers they were about (number) 500."

Boyd ended up number 792.



A line-jumper tries to explain herself to Lt. Danny Caldwell while waiting in line at the Duke ticket distribution Friday. Security personnel spent most of the evening keeping people from jumping in line before numbers were handed out.

"We got pushed into the upper level (by people cutting in line)," Boyd said. "It was all basically who you knew."

But once people got inside the Smith Center, security tightened measurably. Independent security guards hired by the athletic department searched students' gear for alcohol, food or drink, which was not allowed inside the building.

Concession stands were open for students who got hungry during the night.

Austell said he was pleased with the help the CAA got from both Show Pro security guards and University Police, who monitored the event throughout the night.

"We're always understaffed. Show Pros let us call the shots, and they did the enforcing," Austell said. "I was really impressed with how they worked."

Senior Ansel Gamble from Haw River said he thought things went smoothly, with the exception of people cutting in line before 5 p.m.

"I thought it ran better," Gamble said. "Getting tickets at 9:45 in the morning; that's the fastest I've ever gotten tickets."

Austell said the CAA always had difficulty preventing people from congregating before the camp-out started.

"The only problem — the thing we're going to have complaints about — was the

Please See DOOK, Page 2

More UNC Graduates Stay in School Than Find Jobs

BY LISA ROBBINS
STAFF WRITER

Seniors: Do you know what you are doing after graduation?

You don't have too many options, according to a survey comparison report prepared by the UNC Office of Institutional Research.

Graduates at other colleges and universities were more likely to be employed than UNC graduates in 1990. But UNC degree recipients were more than twice as likely to be enrolled full-time in a graduate or professional program, according to the report.

The report compares the Employment Survey of May 1990 Graduates at UNC-CH conducted by the University Career Services Office at UNC and the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) survey, Occupational and Educational Outcomes of Recent College Graduates One Year After Graduation: 1991.

Because many UNC graduates go on to a graduate program, the University's employment rate is lower in comparison to rates at other schools, Tim Sanford, assistant provost and director of the Office of Institutional Research, said.

"It's not that (UNC) graduates were less hireable, but that they just wanted to go on to graduate school," said Sanford, who organized the comparison report. "We

don't want to make the claim that UNC is better or worse based on these statistics."

The report shows that 67.1 percent of UNC graduates had full-time employment after graduation — 6.7 percent less than the employment rate of graduates from the NCES survey.

However, 18.4 percent of UNC graduates were enrolled in a graduate or professional school full-time upon graduation, while 8.5 percent of NCES graduates enrolled in further education.

Sanford said that differences in figures can also be attributed to the fact that unlike most of the schools in the NCES survey, UNC has no engineering program and is strong in the liberal arts.

Marcia Harris, director of University Career Services, said she thought the comparison of the studies was unfair because UNC students were surveyed six months after graduation and the other students were surveyed after one year.

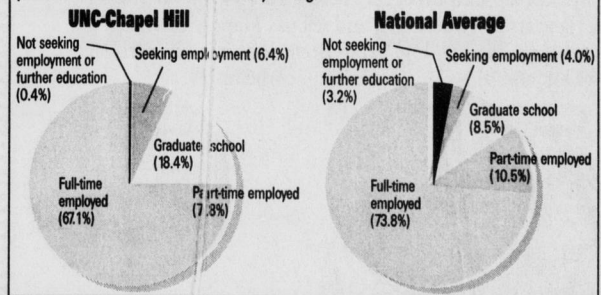
"It's like comparing apples and oranges," she said. "I have a very, very strong hunch that the (seeking employment) figure would be way down with more time. In six more months, students could find jobs."

Kim Douglas, a senior Spanish major, said she found the employment figures somewhat frustrating and knew that she had to attend graduate school.

"With only a major in Spanish, there's

Decision Time: Get a Job or Go Back to School

According to a UNC report, the employment rate for 1990 UNC graduates was the lowest in five years, while the percentage of graduates enrolled in graduate or professional schools reached a five-year high.



SOURCE: UNC OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH

DTH/JUSTIN SCHEFF

no job out there for me right now," Douglas, who wants to be an interpreter, said. "And out of 20 people I know, three people have jobs lined up. Everyone else feels like they have to go to medical school or law school."

Amy Kuhl, a junior psychology major, has similar reservations. "It's useless to have just a B.A. or a B.S.," said Kuhl, who plans to go to graduate school to become a clinical psychologist.

"The pressure is on to go on to graduate

school."

But Harris said remarks like Kuhl's were false assumptions.

"Many students make the assumption that bachelor's degrees are totally worthless today, which is wrong," she said.

"In some fields, they might have to have a graduate degree. But they can get a job with a bachelor's degree."

Please See SURVEY, Page 2

Suburbia is where the developer bulldozes out the trees, then names the streets after them.

Bill Vaughn