

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carrboro officials announce that cleanup of debris from the ice storm will continue into February.

Now Hiring

Daily Tar Heel staff applications for the spring 2003 semester are now available. Pick one up in Suite 104 of the Student Union.

Payback

Tar Heels aim to avenge last year's loss to Davidson. See Page 7

Weather

Today: Partly Cloudy; H 57, L 35
Thursday: Mostly Sunny; H 63, L 31
Friday: Sunny; H 49, L 25



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Plan May Increase Housing Prices

BY BILLY CORRIHER
Assistant City Editor

With the Chapel Hill Town Council expected to pass its new Land-Use Management Ordinance by the end of the month, some local officials are questioning the ordinance's impact on housing costs in the area.

The ordinance solidifies many of the goals established by the town in its Comprehensive Plan, established three years ago.

But as the council implements those ideals, it might be complicating another one of the town's goals — providing affordable housing.

The town, working alongside the University as well as other local governments, hopes to offer a greater number of affordable housing options, fearing that many University employees, students and town employees no longer can afford to live within town limits.

Retired urban planner Martin Rody, who specialized in land-use ordinances, said the town's ordinance places more restrictions on development than most community land-use ordinances, which will contribute to even higher housing costs.

See CARRBORO, Page 4

ATN Alters Password Procedure

BY CAROLINE KORNEGAY
Staff Writer

ONYEN might stand for the "Only Name You'll Ever Need," but your password is about to have a much shorter shelf life.

Passwords for faculty, staff and students with ONYENs will start expiring every 90 days on a staggered schedule, with expiration starting Jan. 21 for some faculty and staff and Feb. 13 for some students.

If a password doesn't expire automatically on the start date, it soon will. Users won't be able to access services that use ONYEN until the password is changed.

Officials say the system will enhance UNC-Chapel Hill's security — a password cycle should make it more difficult for outsiders to access personal information.

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CONGRESS SEES NEW FACES FROM N.C. DELEGATION

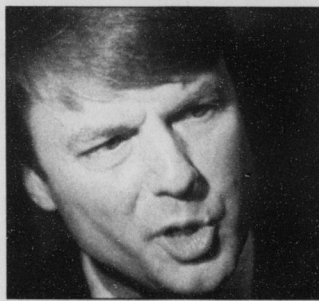
Republican Elizabeth Dole became N.C.'s 1st ever female senator

BY ALEXANDRA DODSON
Staff Writer

Washington, D.C., bustled Tuesday as senators, representatives and constituents welcomed the 108th Congress to Capitol Hill.

This session marks a step forward for N.C. politics as Republican Elizabeth Dole became the state's first female senator. "It's a milestone," said Ferrel Guillory, director of UNC's Program on Southern Politics, Media and Public Life, noting that about a dozen women now hold seats in the Senate. "It's another sign that the U.S. Congress is not a white male bastion."

But Guillory said Dole's actions will prove to be more important than her gender. Dole was appointed to the committees of Armed Services, Banking and Agriculture, according to Associated Press reports.



DTH/GARRETT HALL

Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., could help guide national security policy from his seat on the Intelligence Committee.



DTH/BRIAN CASSELLA

Rep. David Price, D-N.C., will influence federal spending from the House Appropriations Committee.

Guillory said all these committees are relevant to North Carolina's economy.

Dole's election also helped secure a Republican majority in the U.S. Senate, which was lost when Vermont Sen. James Jeffords left the Republican party in 2001 to become an Independent.

Dole is taking the seat of long-time Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., well-known for his conservatism. "I don't see Jesse Helms' departure as having a negative impact on North Carolina," Guillory said, noting that Dole and John Edwards, D-N.C., plan to continue support for many of Helms' issues. Edwards, who is seeking the 2004 Democratic nomination for president, is on five Senate committees.

From his post on the Intelligence Committee, Edwards plans to propose a bill to create an independent agency for intelligence similar to Britain's MI5.

Edwards is hailing the bill as his response to the Bush administration's approach to homeland security, which the presidential hopeful claims is too weak.

In addition to the Intelligence Committee, Edwards will be on the Health, Education, Labor and Pension Committee; the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee; the Judiciary Committee; and the Small Business Committee.

N.C. delegates in Congress' other chamber celebrated the session's convening with families and supporters. "We had a busload of about 50 constituents come up," said Roger France, press secretary for Rep. Charles Taylor, R-N.C. France said the group had a luncheon at the Library of Congress and visited the Chinese Embassy to celebrate Taylor's seventh term. Taylor is a member of the Appropriations Committee and the incoming chairman of the Interior Subcommittee.

Democrat David Price, Orange County's representative in Congress, joins Taylor on the Appropriations Committee. From that coveted post, Price is well-positioned to serve the state's needs, Guillory said. He added that committee appointments, which will be finalized near the end of the month, are important for representatives but said the importance can vary with constituencies.

Some returning N.C. delegates, including Republican Cass Ballenger, say they have worked to secure appointments to committees that allow them to propose legislation that directly affects their congressional districts.

Ballenger, the representative from the state's western 10th District, is a



DTH/JOSHUA GREER

Sen. Elizabeth Dole, R-N.C., will sit on committees which could impact North Carolina: Armed Services, Banking and Agriculture.

senior member of the Committee on Education and the Workforce, a member of the International Relations Committee and chairman of the Western Hemisphere Subcommittee, said Ballenger's press secretary, Drew Lyman. Freshman Rep. Brad Miller, D-N.C., has not been assigned to committees yet, but his press secretary, Joe Bonfiglio, said his main interests lie in the Financial Services Committee and Science Committee.

As the 108th Congress progresses, new voices of experience soon will mingle with the old, Guillory said. "We've got some new congressmen; we've got some fresh blood and fresh perspectives."

The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

Congressional Committee Assignments

While most committee assignments are official now, subcommittee assignments and their chairmanships will not be finalized until the end of January.

Senate		House of Representatives	
John Edwards (D)	Judiciary; Select Intelligence; Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation; Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pension; Small Business	Frank Ballenger (D-1st)	No official committee assignments yet
Elizabeth Dole (R)	Banking, Armed Services and Agriculture	Bob Etheridge (D-2nd)	Science, Agriculture and Resources
Howard Coble (R-6th)	Judiciary, Transportation & Infrastructure	Walter Jones (R-3rd)	Armed Forces
Mike McIntyre (D-7th)	Agriculture, Armed Services	David Price (D-4th)	Appropriations, Budget
Robin Hayes (R-8th)	Armed Services, Transportation and Infrastructure, Agriculture	Richard Burr (R-5th)	vice chairman of Energy and Commerce, Select Intelligence
Sue Myrick (R-9th)	Rules Committee		
Cass Ballenger (R-10th)	Education and Workforce, International Relations — chairman of the Western Hemisphere Subcommittee		
Charles Taylor (R-11th)	Appropriations		
Mel Watt (D-12th)	Judiciary, Committee on Financial Services, Joint Committee on Economic		
Brad Miller (D-13th)	No official committee assignments yet; first-tier choice — Financial Services, second-tier choice — Science		

SOURCE: INDIVIDUAL PRESS OFFICES, WWW.HOUSE.GOV

DTH/STAFF

"We've got some new congressmen; we've got some fresh blood and fresh perspectives." — FERREL GUILLORY, UNC Professor

West Slated To Speak On Campus This Month

King birthday draws professor for address

BY DANIEL THIGPEN
University Editor

One of the nation's most renowned scholars in African-American studies is slated to give the keynote speech for this year's weeklong celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday at UNC.

Cornel West, a professor of religion at Princeton University, will address the University community Jan. 21 during several days of events dedicated to King's remembrance.

Tickets for West's speech are free and will be available Thursday at the Carolina Union Box Office.

The scholar spent eight years at Harvard University, where he developed a doctoral program in Afro-American studies. He caught the eye of the national media last year during his public departure from Harvard over disagreements with the school's president.

But West probably is best known for his academic works, including his 1993 best-selling book "Race Matters." He also has served as a key adviser to former Sen. Bill Bradley's 2000 presidential campaign and will advise activist the Rev. Al Sharpton on his upcoming presidential bid.

West was scheduled to speak on campus at last year's celebration but had to cancel his public appearances due to illness. Former Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders filled his spot, said Archie Ervin, UNC director of minority affairs.

But during planning for this year's

See WEST, Page 4

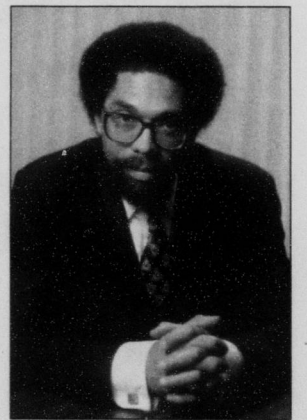


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN

Princeton University Professor Cornel West will speak at UNC to celebrate Martin Luther King Day.



DTH/LUCAS HAMMONDS

Renovations to North Campus residence halls including Winston (above), Connor, Alexander and Joyner remain on schedule.

Some Projects Finish, But Construction Goes On

At least 25 projects are under construction on campus

BY JENNY IMMEL
Staff Writer

The eye-catching orange fence and ear-piercing sounds of reversing trucks around Murphey Hall disappeared for this semester as the 1 1/2-year renovation project came to a close Dec. 30.

But construction across campus remains far from over. The \$6.7 million project at Murphey finished behind the projected November 2002 finish date but early enough to allow faculty to teach classes there this semester.

Bruce Runberg, associate vice chancellor for planning and construction, said there still are some finishing touches to be completed on Murphey. "Workers

are still doing some tweaking here and there, ... but (the building) is fully functional," he said.

Ten to 12 other construction projects also finished within the last two months. Among them are additions to the School of Pharmacy and the School of Medicine.

But these projects' completions barely dent the number of other campus projects in the works. The Office of Facilities Planning and Construction cites more than 25 active projects, and more will commence in the near future.

One of the more extensive projects is the renovation of Connor, Alexander and Winston residence halls, which will remain under construction this semester.

Christopher Payne, director of housing and residential education, said the primary reasons for the renovations

were fire safety and heating and air-conditioning upgrades. A sprinkler system and a fire alarm system were installed in each building to remedy those problems.

Payne said students' accessibility to the buildings' facilities also was of concern.

To combat accessibility problems, additions are being built that will connect two residence halls. Winston and Connor are being joined to form a community, as are Alexander and Joyner.

This connection will require the new communities to share laundry, mail and study room facilities, as well as elevators, Runberg said. "From a cost standpoint, it is really advantageous," Runberg said.

A similar project already has connected Aycock and Graham residence halls. Payne said the connection was well-received by the students.

See RENOVATIONS, Page 4

Congress is functioning the way the Founding Fathers intended — not very well.

Barber B. Conable Jr.