

A nasty winter storm is in our area, and highs for the next few days will be in the mid-30s. Lows will be in the teens.

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Serving the students and the University community since 1892

If you've slept-in the last few days and missed the news, turn to page 8 and catch up with THE WEEK.

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No immediate porno arrests with new law

'Adult' establishments, massages in violation

By MICHAEL WADE
Staff Writer

Although some local adult establishments may be in violation of North Carolina's tough new anti-pornography law, no immediate arrests are likely, local law-enforcement officials said Wednesday.

District Attorney Wade Barber confirmed that his office is investigating some adult establishments in Orange County, but he declined to identify any specific establishments.

"The law is complex when it comes to enforcement," Barber said. "For enforcement, there would be a lot of time required on the part of the district attorney's office and the police." He said much of that time would involve investigation, preparation of a case and a lengthy trial.

"All of the cases I'm aware of are being challenged in federal court," Barber added.

Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone said there are only three adult businesses within the Chapel Hill city limits. He said the department is not investigating any of the businesses for possible violations of the statute.

The statute, which went into effect Jan. 1, states that, "No building, premises, structure or other facility that contains any adult establishment shall contain any other adult establishment. No building, premises, structure or other facility in which sexually oriented devices are sold, distributed, exhibited or contained shall contain any other adult establishment."

The statute defines an adult establishment as an adult bookstore, adult motion-picture theater, adult mini-motion picture theater or a massage business.

Maximum penalties for violation of the statute, a misdemeanor, are three months imprisonment, a \$300 fine or both. Second or subsequent offenders are subject to six months imprisonment, a \$500 fine or both.

The Enquirer Adult Bookstore, 403 W. Franklin St., and University Massage, 405 W. Franklin St., are located in the same building although they have different addresses and phone numbers and are not owned by the same person. The Enquirer



Porn peddlers punishable

The Inquiry adult bookstore at 403 W. Franklin St. and the University Massage parlor at 405 W. Franklin St. occupy the same building and are thus in violation of a new state anti-pornography statute. Despite this and other violations in the

bookstore is owned by Larry Moore, who also owns an adult bookstore, a minitheater and a massage business — all located in the same building — on the 15-501 bypass next to Christopher's Disco.

Moore was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Stone said he will study the law carefully and discuss it with Barber before deciding if any investigations are necessary.

An employee of the Enquirer said he has instructions to not let anyone take pictures inside the store and to continue operating the store until police come in and tell him to close it down.

Both Stone and Barber said they have never had problems or complaints about adult establishments in the Chapel Hill area that resulted in arrests.

area, District Attorney Wade Barbour Jr. says he plans no immediate prosecutions in the cases. Staff photo by Scott Johnson.

Experts: Anti-smoking push needed

By MARK ANDREWS
Staff Writer

Area heart and lung disease experts agree that a major anti-smoking campaign is needed, but they refuse to say that Department of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano's proposed use of higher taxes is the best approach.

"I think the secretary is quite right that it is a major health hazard in causing lung cancer and also a major factor in heart disease," Dr. Ernest Draige, chairperson of the Cardiology Division of the UNC School of Medicine said Thursday.

"I suppose the best tactic is education," Craige said, considering ways to get people to stop smoking.

"The time when people get hooked on cigarettes is at an early age," Craige continued. "If any prevention program is going to be effective, it has to start out with young people."

Califano, a former three-pack-a-day smoker, announced an anti-smoking program Wednesday that includes a request for federal tobacco tax increases, anti-smoking messages on radio and television, research on teenage smoking, anti-smoking programs in schools and warnings about the use of oral contraceptives among women

Funds may be frozen

Student groups have yet to file

By HOWARD TROXLER
Staff Writer

At least eight student organizations are in danger of having their funding from Student Government cut off if they do not file with the University for recognition as official student organizations within one week.

The Yucky Yack, the Carolina Gay Association, the Association of International Students, the Individual Events team, the Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Service, four groups within the Sports Club, the Student Bar Association and Victory Village (Married Student Housing) all had not filed as of Thursday afternoon for recognition as student organizations eligible for funding.

Every organization must file for recognition each year the Division of Student Affairs. Without recognition, the Campus Governing Council cannot fund the organizations.

"The potential is there for these organizations to have their funds frozen," CGC Speaker Chip Cox said Thursday. "But we're going to give them a few days grace to go by Dean (Frederic) Schroeder's office and to obtain the University's recognition."

"I'm sure that this is just an oversight, and all the affected organizations will clear it up before any action is necessary by the CGC."

Most of the organizations contacted were

not aware that they must renew their recognition. In many cases the organizations' officers were new and did not know of the renewal procedure, Cox said.

Student Body Treasurer Todd Albert said the organizations involved have until Jan. 20 to gain recognition.

"It's imperative that these groups go to Dean Schroeder's office in Student Affairs before the week is up," Albert said. "If not, the Student Body Treasurer has the authority to freeze all their funds."

In the recognition process, an organization must provide Student Affairs with its statement of purpose, by-laws or constitution.

"The requirements for recognition for all organizations, old or new, must be met every year," Schroeder, director of student activities in the Division of Student Affairs said Thursday. "They must present a listing of their officers, faculty advisers and a certificate of openness to all students without regard to race, religion, and, except in cases exempted by law, sex."

"Another requirement is a certification that at least half of the organization's members and all of its officers are students."

Schroeder said that there is not a specific deadline for renewal of recognition, but that all groups must go through the process annually.

Only one organization, the Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Service (HSICS), was aware of the requirement.

"I have the form on my desk right now," said HSICS Co-director Jack Smith. "What has happened is that the other co-director is not a student, and the logistics of having both co-directors and both faculty advisers has delayed us."

All the organizations contacted said they would begin recognition procedures within the week.

Although Cox said the CGC was willing to wait a week, he said the council would take action to freeze funds if the organizations had made no effort to correct the situation by that time.

"If the situation persists a week from now, CGC will have to take action," Cox said. "I would prefer not to disrupt the activity of any organization."

Sansom fighting to keep board, commission seats

By AMY McRARY
Staff Writer

Raleigh banking executive J. J. Sansom Jr. asked the Wake County Superior Court Wednesday to decide whether state law prohibits him from serving on both the UNC Board of Governors and the N.C. Banking Commission.

A decision by the N.C. Attorney General's office said Sansom and another board member, Mrs. George D. Wilson of Fayetteville, could not hold both their UNC board seats and seats on state commissions.

Deputy State Attorney General Andrew Vanore said in a written opinion that any person on a state commission was "an officer of the state." According to North Carolina law, no state officer can serve simultaneously on the Board of Governors.

In the complaint, Sansom and his lawyer said the intent of the state law was to prevent full-time public employees and state legislators from sitting on the Board of Governors.

Cressie Thigpen, one of Sansom's attorneys, said Wednesday the suit was filed for an interpretation of the law.

"I filed the complaint to see what the law really is," Sansom told the *Daily Tar Heel* Thursday. "I think the opinion of the attorney general is erroneous."



J. J. Sansom Jr., seated foreground, raises a point at a recent Board of Governors meeting. The N.C. attorney general has ruled that Sansom cannot serve on the board and the N.C. Banking Commission simultaneously. Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.

Opinions by the attorney general's Office are interpretations of state law but are not legally binding.

Sansom also asked the court for a preliminary injunction to allow him to keep both positions until it ruled on the attorney general's interpretation. Judge D. Marsh McLelland refused to grant an injunction.

Vance said both Sansom and Wilson, who was on the State Commission for the Blind, were in violation of state law and were

"automatically deemed to have resigned their board seats when they were sworn in on their commissions."

Wilson later resigned her seat on the state commission, and Board of Governors chairperson William A. Johnson reappointed her to the board. Johnson had originally asked the attorney general's office for a legal opinion on the matter.

Please turn to SANSOM on page 5.

'Black Ink' to be weekly publication

By BERNIE RANSBOTTOM
Staff Writer

Black Ink, the biweekly newspaper of the Black Student Movement, will become a weekly paper beginning Jan. 19, according to Editor Allen Johnson.

"We want to continue to advance, to expand," Johnson said Thursday. "We took the first step last year as a biweekly. We considered waiting until the fall semester to start publishing weekly, but we decided to go ahead, get acclimated."

Johnson said the move to weekly publication of the paper should improve the quality of the paper and the morale of the *Black Ink* staff.

"Our problem has not been so much a lack of manpower as poor organization. It's frustrating publishing a paper biweekly. You could always be a little bit of slack and put things off until

tomorrow, stretch deadlines. Now we'll have to be more organized and stick to schedules."

Financing the extra issues of *Black Ink* should not be a problem for the staff, Johnson said, because the appropriation the paper received from Student Government this year is the largest ever and extra issues will mean more advertising space, which he said pays for much of the cost of production.

But weekly editions of *Black Ink* will probably be smaller than the usual 12-page biweekly issues, Johnson said.

"We'll have more eight-page papers and perhaps an occasional four-page paper. The staff is looking forward to the change to a weekly format."

More frequent publication will be accompanied by a substantial change in content, Johnson said.

"We plan to do more investigative reporting — there will be emphasis on that. We will not be a reactionary newspaper. We hope to be a newspaper that catalyzes reactions among others. There will be more in-depth features and the paper will be much more news-oriented."

"News will now be getting at least two pages per issue where it previously only got about one," Johnson said, because the news will be more current and thus warrant more coverage.

Johnson said he hopes more white students will begin reading *Black Ink*, fostering better understanding of the black community at UNC.

Plans for the first weekly issue include articles examining white views of black students and coverage of the black community by the *Daily Tar Heel*, Johnson said.

Please turn to INK on page 3.

Scott anecdotes, old books give feeling of history, not 'herstory'

By KIMBERLY MCGUIRE
Staff Writer

"How come we're only studying about men in history?" asks Lucy of the famous *Peanuts* comic strip by Charles Schultz. "When are we going to learn about women? I had a grandmother who was kind of cute."

It's cut out of any old newspaper and taped up on her office door. Inside are women's suffragette posters — "Women Britain Say Go" — and children's drawings decorating the walls. The small cubicle is lined with books, among them an English manual from the 1860s called *Self-Help for Young Ladies*.

She leans back in her chair after hanging up the telephone. "Now, for you," she says. She is thin, with short dark hair and a plain, neat appearance.

Joan Scott is an historian. She teaches Women in Europe and French history at UNC.

As the first woman hired to teach at Northwestern, she taught her first women's history course there in the late '60s. "It was during the height of the women's movement," she says. "I had to learn while I was teaching, so I'd just jump in and improvise — after I'd raced around the library looking for something to lecture on the next day."

"It was exciting and difficult." Of her students, she says, "My interests in social history and theirs in politics and the movement weren't always the same."

She had to convince students of the seriousness of the topic. "The course was very politicized. I wanted to talk about Florence Nightingale, and my students thought that anything about women or themselves was game."

"Being a woman and being an historian and myself committed to political things, was I selling out?"

She calls the recent studies in *herstory* too "cutesy," and reminds us that history doesn't mean his story but rather "a story" in Latin. "People have the idea that they're documenting the oppres-



Joan Scott, UNC professor of women's history tries to steer between the politically oriented women's movement and the naive historical interpretations of women's oppression in her course Women in Europe. She is publishing a new book, *Women, Work and Family* this month. Staff photo by Mike Sneed.

sion of women, and that isn't an historical question."

Her parents were high school history teachers, and her husband teaches American History at N.C. State.

The Scotts have two children and teach on alternate days so at least one parent will be at home.

Scott has been here since 1974. One of her colleagues says, "She knows her stuff, and she has

the ability to say what she wants to say and shut up instead of going on forever. And that's a compliment."

Her book, *Women, Work, and Family*, will come out this month. "I have to research and write. If I had to choose, it would be very difficult between teaching and writing."

In the classroom, she refers to old letters and

Please turn to SCOTT on page 5.

Fire sends Joyner girls to the streets

By MELINDA STOVALL
Staff Writer

Residents of Joyner Dorm evacuated the building early Thursday morning when a fire broke out in a storage room off a fourth-floor room, causing approximately \$200 damage to items in the storage room. No one was injured.

The items were personal belongings of Amy Keifer and Jeanne Ross, occupants of 417, which connects to the storage room. The items, all located in the storage room, included a mattress, an electric heater, stereo components and two lamps.

There was no fire or water damage to the storage room itself or to room 417, according to Betty Guido, fourth-floor resident assistant.

Robert B. Williams, assistant chief of the Chapel Hill Fire Department, said the electric heater was placed too close to the mattress, and this caused the fire. Firefighters used four fire extinguishers to put out the fire.

Guido described what happened as follows: Keifer was asleep on the mattress in the storage room when the fire broke out. She awoke, realized the foot of the mattress was on fire and then tried to smother it with a quilt. When that didn't succeed, she woke her roommate. They set off the fire alarm and tried once more to extinguish the fire, this time with water. When that failed, they informed Guido the storage room was on fire. Guido told them to close the door to room 417, then escorted them downstairs, where they joined other Joyner residents outside.

The first alarm went off at approximately 3:43 a.m. Pam Wolfe, assistant resident director, said she called University Police when she heard the alarms.

"For all I knew, it was a prank or something," Wolfe said. "So I told the police I would leave the line open to allow me time to check out the alarm. As soon as I got to the second floor, I could smell the smoke."

"Everyone really cooperated with getting out of the building, and everyone was really

calm," Guido said. Residents, clothed mostly in nightgowns and coats, stood behind the building and then gathered across the street in front of the dormitory. After standing approximately 20 minutes in the cold air, the residents were allowed into the parlor of Connor Dorm. Residents returned to Joyner around 4:35 a.m.

Russell Perry, assistant director of operations for the housing department, said the storage room was not designed for sleeping purposes. The room, accessible by a five-foot door located inside room 417, provides storage for trunks and suitcases of residents.

"The girl should not have been sleeping in the room," Perry said. "It is not designed for that because the room has no heat or electricity. I understand she was in there of her own accord."

Perry said the heater was attached to a drop cord plugged into a receptacle in room 417.

"The heater had an open-type coil which can get extremely hot," Perry said.