

CAMPUS and CITY

BOG decides to restrict coaching contracts

City BRIEFS

Post office weathers close call with 'bomb'

Postal workers received quite a fright Saturday morning when a mysterious package in the U.S. Post Office at Timberlyne Shopping Center began vibrating and emitting strange noises, according to published reports. The post office and several area stores were evacuated as a bomb squad from Ft. Bragg and investigators from the State Bureau of Investigation were called in.

The package came to the attention of postal workers around 7:45 a.m., and the post office was evacuated immediately. According to police reports, the addressee of the package was contacted, and police were informed that it contained an electric razor. Apparently, the razor was activated in transit, police said.

APS releases tips for protecting pets

The Animal Protection Society of Orange County has special instructions for pet care during the winter months:

- Protect the water supply. When the outside temperature drops below freezing, pets can be right up the creek. During winter, water should not be served in a metal container. Plastic containers should be used to prevent injuries to pets' tender tongues.
- Before starting cars or trucks, motorists should check their vehicles for pets. Driven to shelter by the cold, pets are frequently attracted to warm car engines and crawl up under the hood.
- If pets are outside during the cold winter weather, they need adequate shelter. The shelter should be relatively small — only a foot longer and three inches higher than the pet's body — to allow the animal to warm itself from its own body heat, and it should be supported three inches or more above the ground. But a much better way for pet owners to protect their animal friends is to provide indoor warmth and comfort for their pets.
- When the cold hits, pets need more food. This can be overdone, so pet owners need to study the best possible diet for their pets (ask a veterinarian or consult a book). In winter, however, a pet will need about 50 percent more energy, and the source of this energy buildup is the food the pet takes. If the food supply runs short, susceptibility to winter ills increases.

Program to quit smoking scheduled

The Orange County unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring "FreshStart," a quit-smoking program to be held at the unit office, 87 S. Elliott Road, Suite 204, in Chapel Hill. The program will be conducted in four sessions beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 29, with sessions continuing on Feb. 21, 26 and 28. All sessions will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and participants are asked to attend all four sessions. There is no charge for the program. Margaret Hudson will be the group facilitator. Please call 942-1953 for more information and registration.

Women's Center to sponsor events

■ The Orange County Women's Center is planning a support group to aid in setting and getting goals. This course is for women who want to form a peer support group to help each other identify and attain their life goals. "Life goal" means any goal that's important to someone, whether it is expected to take 10 days, 10 weeks or 10 years. For those people who are not sure what any of their life goals are, their first goal could be to identify them. The course is planned for Tuesdays, Jan. 22-Feb. 26, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

■ The Women's Center is sponsoring a separation/divorce support group. The group is designed to allow women to gain support from other women who are experiencing marital break-up. The group will be facilitated by peer counselor Anne Scaff. The group is scheduled for Thursdays, Jan. 24-Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Admission for both events is \$15 for members and \$20 for nonmembers. Contact Liz Stiles or Mary Linker at 968-4610 for more information and preregistration.

'Meditation for peace' class now enrolling

A class, "Meditation for Inner and Outer Peace," will be offered Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Jan. 17 through Feb. 7 at 104 A Pleasant Dr. Carboro. This is an introductory meditation class based on the teachings of Sri Chimoy, distinguished meditation teacher and leader of the Peace Meditation at the United Nations in New York City. There will be a \$15 fee for a book and tape. Enrollment is limited. For registration or further information call 967-9633.

By MATTHEW EISLEY
Assistant University Editor

The UNC-system Board of Governors voted Friday to limit the perks athletic coaches can receive from state colleges and universities and outside companies.

Coaches' incomes at UNC-CH already are subject to similar restrictions, Chancellor Paul Hardin said.

The BOG adopted four recommendations from a special committee that will:

- Limit contract buyout clauses to the amount of university salary the coach would have been paid had he still been employed.
- Prohibit roll-over arrangements

which automatically extend a coach's contract before it expires. Five-year roll-over contracts are common.

- Require coaches to promote the academic success of their teams, with emphasis on the academic goals outlined by the NCAA as grounds for firing.
- Require coaches to obtain their chancellor's approval before signing endorsements or other outside contracts.

The BOG's action was prompted by public outcry over contract buyouts of UNC-CH football coach Dick Crum and N.C. State basketball coach Jim Valvano. The recommendations were the product of a year's work by the BOG's personnel and governance committees.

"... eventually you will see that all of the coaches' income will be channeled through the universities."

— UNC Chancellor Paul Hardin

BOG members said the measures would give university administrators and trustees more control over coaches, some of whom earn more in salary and outside contracts than the highest-paid chancellors.

Hardin said that at UNC-CH coaching contracts already limit buyout clauses to the salary that would have

been earned if the coach had stayed, that "roll-over" contracts were not used and that athletic graduation rates virtually matched the overall graduation rate at the University, which is between 70 percent and 75 percent.

"We make it clear in our contracts that coaches must be supportive of the academic enterprise and work toward

progress," Hardin said.

Until now, coaches' outside contracts have been reviewed annually by the chancellor, he said.

"I think that eventually you will see that all of the coaches' income will be channeled through the universities, and that we will do away with outside contracts," said Hardin, a major proponent of athletic reform.

In other business, the BOG unanimously endorsed the performance of UNC-system President C.D. Spangler in his first presidential assessment. The board's discussion on the matter was conducted in closed session because it was considered a personnel matter, BOG Chairman Samuel Poole said.



Card t(r)ix

Freshmen Suzanne Gruninger from Plymouth, Minn., Elizabeth Biedenbach from Jacksonville and Jennifer Talhelm from Okemos, Mich., play cards while camping out for tickets outside the Smith Center Saturday.

DTH/Brian Jones

Patient files lawsuit against false doctor

By BRIAN GOLSON
Staff Writer

A former patient of Lee Shoemate, who was accused of forging documents to become a psychiatric resident at UNC Hospitals, has filed a suit against him requesting compensation in excess of \$10,000 for professional negligence.

Ruby Staton filed the suit against Shoemate, claiming he misdiagnosed her in 1989 with severe depression when she actually had Crohn's disease, an ulcerative condition of the large and small bowels.

She was committed for psychiatric treatment at UNC Hospitals for almost two months. When the actual illness was discovered, part of Staton's small intestine was removed in an emergency operation.

Staton and her lawyer, Donald Hunt of Raleigh, could not be reached for comment.

Last week, an Orange County Grand Jury rejected an indictment against Shoemate.

Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox presented a case to the Grand Jury accusing Shoemate of obtaining nearly \$30,000 of state pay under false pretenses by presenting himself as an accredited medical school graduate.

"I was surprised he was not indicted," Fox said. "I have my suspicions why and will explain that next week when I

decide if I will push for a new indictment."

Fox said he would announce his decision regarding a new indictment today or Tuesday.

A spokesman for UNC Hospitals refused to comment on either case.

Shoemate applied to become a psychiatric intern at UNC hospitals in late 1989. He used a falsified letter of recommendation from a dean at Harvard University and a fictitious photograph to gain his training license. Both the letter and the photograph indicated that Shoemate graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1989.

He was accepted as a psychiatric intern and began working at UNC Hospitals and Dorothea Dix Hospital in July 1989.

In September 1990, the State Board of Medical Examiners rechecked Shoemate's credentials when he applied for a full license. The board discovered that signatures on Shoemate's letter did not match the Harvard dean's signatures. The board then checked with Harvard officials, who said Shoemate was not a graduate of the university.

UNC Hospitals fired Shoemate Oct. 1 after receiving a report from the State Board of Medical Examiners. Shoemate resigned from the residency program and has been missing since last fall.

UNC senior to face trial by March for Lumberton shooting incident

By BILLY STOCKARD
Staff Writer

A Morehead Scholar and former Carolina Indian Circle president accused of killing an intruder in his girlfriend's home Aug. 20 will be brought to trial in February or March, his lawyer said Friday.

James Cedric Woods, who has been charged with second-degree murder, is pleading innocent to the charges, said Don Bullard, his lawyer.

"He is innocent, we believe him to be innocent and we believe that the jury will return with a verdict of innocent," Bullard said.

If Woods is convicted, he could face the maximum sentence of 50 years in prison, Bullard said. "But we don't anticipate him spending any time in jail."

Woods, a Pembroke resident and UNC senior, was visiting his girlfriend, Victoria Oxendine, at her home in Lumberton when 27-year-old Gene Berry Clark broke into the house. Woods has admitted to shooting Clark.

"They were in a bedroom when he broke in and they retreated to a bathroom when he got in the house," said Albert Carroll, chief of the Lumberton Police

Department.

Clark was shot eight times, according to the autopsy report.

Clark and Oxendine knew each other, and police do not believe Clark was breaking into the house in an attempt to rob it, Carroll said.

Woods could not be reached for comment.

Bullard declined to comment on any speculation of a relationship between Clark and Oxendine.

"What the man had in mind when he dove through that window, I don't know. What he picked up or stole, as far as burglary, I don't know," Bullard said.

Clark was released from prison in April after serving almost 10 years for assault, breaking and entering, and larceny.

Woods was arraigned Dec. 13.

Chris Raines, Carolina Indian Circle president, said Woods resigned as president of the organization in September 1990 because of the incident.

"He does still work with us," Raines said. "I'm now the Indian Circle president. He's helped me make the transition. He's still functioning with us in an advisory manner."

Alvis Dunn, a graduate student in the

history department who has studied Robeson County, said the ethnic diversity and complex legal system of Robeson County might make it more difficult for Woods to get a fair trial. The area is known for strong racial tension.

"The population of Robeson County is divided into one-third black, one-third Indian and one-third white," Dunn said. "There are a lot more intricacies (in Robeson County). There are a lot of fishy things about the legal system in Robeson County. In a lot of ways you've got apartheid in Robeson County."

The trial could attract attention simply because of the legal system in the county, he said.

"Things could happen in Robeson County that you wouldn't believe would happen," Dunn said. "The only way to keep them from happening is to let people know."

Barry Nakell, a University law school professor, said that for a trial to be moved out of a county, the defendant must request that it be moved.

"If he does go to trial, the jury is taken from community," Nakell said. "The juries contain a cross-section of the community."

More recycling locations added to meet overflowing response

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Staff Writer

New on-campus recycling sites were added recently in the continuing effort to keep UNC one of the best recycling campuses in the state.

According to junior Bonny Moellenbrock, a leader in Tar Heel Aluminum Recycling Program (TARP), a student organization affiliated with Campus Y, many of the recycling bins constantly overflowed last semester. That was one of the main reasons that the group decided to rearrange the existing bins, add more and change the times when they would be emptied, she said.

"We wanted to cover areas we hadn't covered before," Moellenbrock said.

She said they had noticed the bins near the residence halls filled more frequently than others.

Everett, Hinton James and Morrison are three of the residence halls that have had exceptional responses to the recycling efforts, although all the residence halls seem to be making good contributions, Moellenbrock said.

Rhonda Sherman-Huntoon is the appointed recycling coordinator at UNC, the first state university to develop such a paid position in 1988, although other universities have created similar offices since that time.

Sherman-Huntoon said there was still room for improvement at some residence halls, such as Craige and Carmichael. However, the majority of the improvement needs to be made at the sites that aren't next to the residence halls.

The sites near the School of Public Health and Sitterson Hall have been surprising disappointments, Sherman-Huntoon said. "We hope to have improvement at those sites."

Carolina Recycles, the program Sherman-Huntoon spearheads with the cooperation of TARP, now has 30 mobile drop-off sites for recycling and is experimenting with permanent sites at Hinton James and Ehringhaus.

Both Sherman-Huntoon and Moellenbrock said they were pleased with the efforts being made around campus. "In light of the budget crisis," Sherman-Huntoon said, "we are doing a remarkable job. We hope to increase cardboard recycling and to implement plastic recycling."

One of the problems Carolina Recycles encounters is theft of aluminum cans from the outdoor sites. Sherman-Huntoon said she thought the aluminum was probably still being recycled by people who turn in the cans for cash, but that affects University revenues.

Carolina Recycles offers a number

of suggestions for students to help with their recycling efforts:

- All newspaper is recyclable, regardless of the colors printed on it. The inserts can be included. It should be dry, however, and magazines should not be left at newspaper recycling sites.
- Glass should be washed out and separated into the different colors of green, brown and clear before being placed in the bins. Lids should be removed, and window glass, mirrors, glass dishes and light bulbs are excluded.
- All aluminum beer and soda cans should be washed out and taken to drop-off sites, but aluminum foil and other types of metal cans cannot be recycled.
- Cardboard should be cleaned and flattened and should be limited to corrugated types for recycling.
- Buy recycled products.

The Carolina Recycles program also offers services to clean up after events that generate many recyclable products, such as office clean-ups and parties. Organizations must call the recycling office at least a week in advance.

The recycling office also provides speakers and presentations about recycling.

Sherman-Huntoon said there would be 700 more mobile drop calendar

War

He said, however, the U.S. Congress' endorsement Saturday of military action could be damaging to Perez de Cuellar's peace efforts.

In a message read Sunday over state Baghdad radio, the Iraqi leader rejected the appeal from Syria's Assad.

"Our 19th province has become a battlefield for the showdown in which the (Arab) nation will be triumphant," Saddam said in the broadcast.

He urged Syria, which has committed nearly 20,000 troops to the 600,000-strong allied force, to switch sides and join with Iraq.

"It will be an event which will be recorded in history if President Hafez Assad joins the group of the faithful and reacts with them so that the group will be more powerful," he said.

Syria and Iraq are ruled by rival wings of the Arab Baath Socialist Party, and Assad and Saddam are sworn enemies.

Saddam has summoned the National Assembly to an emergency session Monday. The reason for the session was not disclosed, but Saddam has used the parliament in the past to validate concessions during the crisis.

Israel's warning Sunday was accompanied by a show of its air power at a northern Israeli base. In less than three minutes, technicians loaded camouflage-painted jets with missiles, bombs and extra fuel.

"If we are attacked, we will respond,"

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Arens told reporters.

"We are prepared to defend ourselves, and will give a good account of ourselves."

Still, many foreigners in Israel weren't taking any chances.

Five flights by Israel's El Al national airlines and Trans World Airlines left Tel Aviv for the United States Sunday, including three special flights.

On Friday, the U.S. State Department issued a travel advisory telling Americans to consider leaving Israel.

Pope John Paul II, in an unusually blunt appeal, said Sunday that world leaders should not give up on a peaceful solution to the gulf crisis and pressed for an international conference to discuss all Middle East problems.

"It is an appeal that I direct to Iraq so that it makes a gesture of peace that would only do it honor before history. It is an appeal that I direct to all interested nations so that they organize, on their part, a peace conference that contributes to resolving all the problems of peaceful co-existence in the Middle East," John Paul said.

And Saudi King Fahd again urged Saddam to let "wisdom and reason" prevail and order his forces to withdraw, the Saudi Press Agency said Sunday.

"Saudi Arabia does not wish to see a war at all ... and it is in the Iraqi leader's hands to spare the blood of Iraqis and non-Iraqis," Fahd said.

New Mobile Drop-Off Recycling Site Schedule — Spring 1991

Newspaper, Glass, Aluminum

Pick Up Dates	Location
Alternate Mondays: 1/14, 1/28, 2/11, 2/25, 3/11, 3/25, 4/8, 4/22	Berryhill Hall loading dock
Alternate Tuesdays: 1/15, 1/29, 2/12, 2/26, 3/12, 3/26, 4/9, 4/23	Behind dumpster between Davis Library and Hamilton Hall
Alternate Wednesdays: 1/16, 1/30, 2/13, 2/27, 3/13, 3/27, 4/10, 4/24	Cement pad on corner of Manning and Morrison Drive
Alternate Thursdays: 1/17, 1/31, 2/14, 2/28, 3/14, 3/28, 4/11, 4/25	Behind dumpsters between Hanes Art Center and Hill Hall
Alternate Fridays: 1/18, 2/1, 2/15, 3/1, 3/15, 3/29, 4/12, 4/26	Between Connor and Alexander residence halls
Alternate Mondays: 1/21, 2/4, 2/18, 3/4, 3/18, 4/1, 4/15, 4/29	Behind Sitterson Hall next to dumpster
Alternate Tuesdays: 1/22, 2/5, 2/19, 3/5, 3/19, 4/2, 4/16, 4/30	Near gravel lot behind School of Public Health/Rosenau
Alternate Wednesdays: 1/23, 2/6, 2/20, 3/6, 3/20, 4/3, 4/17, 5/1	Between Everett and Cobb residence halls
Alternate Thursdays: 1/24, 2/7, 2/21, 3/7, 3/21, 4/4, 4/18, 5/2	Near dumpsters between Kenan and Melver residence halls
Alternate Fridays: 1/25, 2/8, 2/22, 3/8, 3/22, 4/5, 4/19, 5/3	On Stadium Drive by dumpsters between Teague and Parker residence halls

Overflowing recycling bins should be reported to Orange Recycling Services at 929-8620.