

weather
 TODAY: Sunny, breezy; high upper 60s
 THURSDAY: Sunny, breezy; high lower 70s

on campus
 • The Red Cross is sponsoring a Blood Drive from 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Great Hall. Chanelo's Pizza will provide refreshments.

focus / page 5

RIGHTS AT RISK
 Pro-choice activists fight to maintain legality despite efforts by pro-life groups to dismantle abortion rights

sports / page 7

A MAGICAL RETURN
 Former Los Angeles Laker forward Magic Johnson announces his intention to rejoin the team next season

sportslines

Major League Baseball
CLINCHED: The National League West by the Atlanta Braves by virtue of a 6-0 win over San Francisco and a 5-0 Cincinnati loss to Los Angeles. It's the second consecutive title for the Braves, who finished in last-place in 1990.

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Bookstore newsletter triggers controversy

By Melissa Dewey
 Staff Writer

Since the appearance of a controversial advertisement in the Bull's Head Bookshop September faculty-oriented advertising newsletter, the bookstore has received a wave of criticism.

Erica Eisdorfer, Bull's Head Bookshop manager, said controversy had surrounded a picture that appeared on the cover of a bi-monthly newsletter produced by bookstore staff.

The picture featured a cartoon image of a naked woman being carved up like a piece of meat. The picture was taken from the book "The Sexual Politics of Meat: A Feminist-Vegetarian Critical Theory" by Carol Adams. It was printed on the front cover of "Bull's Headlines" without a caption.

The newsletter advertised a new cultural studies portion of the Bull's Head, which is located in the Student Stores. The cultural studies section is aimed at the study of current trends in society, Eisdorfer said.

"A trend in universities is ... the idea of (studying) popular culture — such as soap operas, romances, Elvis and Walt Disney — as phenomenon that actually do change the way we view the world," she said. Many of the new books are avant-garde, express "cutting-edge" theories and deal with oppressed peoples, she said.

Complaints about the cover picture began after the newsletter was distributed to campus faculty, Eisdorfer said. Some people complained the picture was not relevant, was inappropriate or was manipulative, she said.

Eisdorfer said she published the picture as an "ironic gesture."

"Many people didn't read the (accompanying) article," Eisdorfer said. The picture skewed the readers' impressions of the message both Adams and the newsletter staff members intended, she said.

Eisdorfer said she later issued a memo of apology to the campus community in reaction to the complaints. "My main intention was to let everyone know I had not meant offense," she said.

Although she said others were involved in the decision to issue the memo, Eisdorfer said the final decision to issue the memo was hers. "My name is on the memo ... I am the editor (of the newsletter)," she said. "The buck stops here."

Chuck Stone, a journalism professor who teaches a course on censorship, said he thought the decision to issue the memo sounded like ex post facto punishment. Stone said ex post facto punishment was a form of censorship that occurs after publication in which the publisher feels pressured to apologize.

Stone said he acknowledged that after-the-fact self-censorship also could be at work in the newsletter situation.

"(The administration) should leave editorial decisions to the bookstore ... then hope they have better judgment," he said.

But Eisdorfer said censorship was not an issue in the case of the newsletter. "This is not an issue of free speech ... This is an advertising agent of the University, paid for by University funds," she said. "It's important to ... not offend people."

Eisdorfer said she had thrown out the remaining copies of the newsletter. "I've ditched them all," she said. "(The issue) is sensitive."

Judith Blau, a sociology professor specializing in cultural sociology, said she thought the picture would serve to draw attention to Adams' book.

"The Bull's Head (newsletter) always draws attention to new and important books," Blau said. "(The picture) might make people (think) ... 'this might be a good book to look at.' If that is the perception women have, we'd better sit up and take some stock of what is going on."

Blau said she thought the book was written by a feminist and made use of shock value. "Feminist authors use shock tactics that of course make them vulnerable to publicity," Blau said. "Some type of clarification (should have been given) so people knew (the newsletter) was not advocating brutality against women."

Clinton attacks stereotypes

By Rebecca Moore
 State and National Editor

RALEIGH — Hillary Clinton, wife of Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, discussed her interpretation of the first lady's role in the White House and outlined the Democratic agenda at a round-table discussion at N.C. State University Tuesday.

During the hour-long discussion with seven reporters and editors from various N.C. campus newspapers, Clinton said that if she became the first lady, she would "move away from any kind of stereotyping."

"The women who've been there before have done their best, given who they were," she said. "Maybe someday a man will be in that position."

Clinton, who is a well-known children's advocate, said she would continue her fight to better the circumstances faced by America's younger generations.

"I want to be a voice for children in the White House," she said. "Over the last 20 years ... conditions for children and families have gotten worse, not better."

"The children are the ones bearing most of the burden," she added.

Clinton emphasized that women's roles in society were changing.

"We ought to be sending the message that women today have wonderful opportunities ahead of them," said Clinton, who has been criticized by conservatives because of her career as a lawyer.

But a woman's choice to be a full-time housewife should be looked upon as a type of employment, she said.

"Our tax system does not encourage the raising of children," Clinton said. "We need a change so women have a realistic chance to do that ... let's try to make that possible."

While her husband and U.S. Sen. Al Gore, the Democratic candidate for vice president, were obvious Republican targets at the GOP convention, Mrs. Clinton also was attacked by the Republicans in Houston.

"It's a real sign they don't have much positive to say about America," she said. "The Republicans know better than that."

The round-table discussion provided a forum for Clinton to reach out to younger voters. The babyboomer campaign has emphasized themes appealing to the younger generations.



Hillary Clinton pauses during round-table discussion at N.C. State Tuesday

Because voters between the ages of 18 and 24 might be a decisive bracket in the November election, Clinton encouraged young people to realize the importance of their choices.

"This election is more about your future than ours," she said. "If all my husband were doing in this campaign was to move from one house to another and go to Camp David for the weekend, it wouldn't be worth doing."

Clinton, who earned a law degree from Yale Law School, then criticized President Bush's implementation of trickle-down economics, saying current tax brackets and government benefits targeted the wealthiest of society.

"Trickle-down economics hasn't worked for anyone except for those at the very top who get very big tax breaks," she said.

Because black voters also might be a major determinant of the election outcome, Clinton used her husband's record as governor of Arkansas as an example of his commitment to equal representation.

"For Americans who have been historically excluded ... it's more important that they have a change," she said. "My husband has a history of inclusiveness."

While both political parties have made recent campaign swings through the state, North Carolina has become a key factor in the upcoming election, she said.

Alumni Center parking still under consideration

By James Lewis
 Staff Writer

UNC officials have not decided where visitors to the George Watts Hill Alumni Center, which is located directly adjacent to the Ramshead parking lot, will park.

Administrators are working on a proposal to facilitate convenient parking for alumni but have said no specific

plans will be released until at least late October. The alumni center is scheduled to open later this year.

Doug Dibbert, executive director of the General Alumni Association, said it would be "inappropriate to comment" on the proposals until the information had been released to the public.

Mary Fox, assistant director of external operations, said the UNC transportation and parking department Monday

submitted a proposal to Gene Swecker, associate vice chancellor for facilities management.

Swecker said he had not yet read the proposal and could not comment on the memo.

After Swecker approves the memo, it will be sent to the University legal council and then to Dibbert for final approval.

See PARKING, page 2

BOT member Pope says rape comments were misunderstood

By Michael Workman
 Staff Writer

Board of Trustees member John Pope defended his recent comments about date rape Tuesday as campus leaders expressed outrage and prepared to meet to discuss the remarks.

During a discussion of campus security at the Friday BOT meeting, Pope said, "Any female — and I probably shouldn't say this — who wants to go home with a bunch of drunken boys at two or three o'clock in the morning and then yell rape at eight that morning, that female does not have much sympathy in the general public."

Melinda Manning, co-chairwoman of the Rape Action Project, said she was very disturbed by the comment.

"I was absolutely horrified," she said. "My first reaction was to say, 'I can't believe they let this creep on the Board of Trustees.'"

But Pope said in a phone interview Tuesday that he did not regret what he said at the meeting. "My comment was not concerning the rapes and assaults on female students," he said. "The comment concerned what the University was doing to protect the students."

The University has done enough to ensure student safety and should encourage personal responsibility instead, Pope said.

Some people misunderstood the quote to mean that Pope thought women who put themselves in dangerous situations had given up sexual consent, Pope said.

"I think (the comments) were con-

strued that way, and that is not the way they were intended," said Pope, who has not denied making the remarks.

Manning said that the Rape Action Project stressed personal responsibility in its rape prevention seminars but that prevention was not solely the woman's responsibility. "All the responsibility does not rest on the woman's shoulders," she said.

Pope said his comments did not indicate a lack of respect for rape victims. "If anybody knows John Pope, they know that I am a strong believer in law and order," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, anybody guilty of rape, the punishment cannot be too strong."

Kathleen Benzaquin, adviser to the Rape Awareness Committee, refused to respond to the comments but said the committee planned to meet today to discuss them.

Fellow BOT member Annette Wood also refused to comment on the remarks. "I don't think it would be proper to comment on another trustee's comments," she said.

Pope said he had received "five or six" calls about his remarks. "Five of them were favorable to the comment," he said. "One was a student who was very disturbed by it."

During his term on the BOT, Pope has made several controversial statements concerning female students at UNC.

In 1989, he asserted that the large number of women being admitted to the University would cut down on the amount of money donated by alumni. Female graduates are more likely to give money to their husbands' colleges than to UNC, Pope said.

Congress bill would delete GSU, B-GLAD riders

By Ivan Arrington
 Staff Writer

An amendment to remove the riders on the budgets of Bisexuals, Gay Men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity and Graduate Students United will be introduced at tonight's Student Congress meeting and will be considered by the full congress at its Oct. 13 meeting.

The amendment, which will be introduced by Rep. Andrew Cohen, Dist. 6, seeks to strike language attached to the 1992-93 student budget mandating that neither organization can "use Student Government funds in advocating, or endorsing nor opposing legislation, governmental actions, candidates for public office or political action committees."

Cohen, who voted against the riders last year, said he hoped the action would eliminate the need for legal complaints filed by B-GLAD and GSU.

He added that he was counting on a less-conservative 74th Student Congress to aid him in passing the amendment.

"I'm hoping that the intellectual climate in congress has changed enough so that it will pass," Cohen said.

Representatives for both GSU and

B-GLAD said they were caught unaware by the amendment but added they were optimistic about its chances.

They also said they hoped that the newly elected congress would take a less-conservative line than the 73rd congress.

B-GLAD co-chairman Doug Ferguson predicted success in the coming weeks and said he was pleased with the makeup of this year's congress. Ferguson said he planned to ask to have B-GLAD's pre-trial hearing rescheduled, in the hope that Student Congress would alleviate the need for the lawsuit, which is being heard by the Student Supreme Court.

"I believe we have the majority to get it passed," Ferguson said.

"On the whole, congresspeople are concerned with being fair; that is a change from last year."

Ferguson said he hoped the body would monitor student-group expendi-



Andrew Cohen



Chris Tuck

tures while still allowing student organizations to continue with their agendas.

"The sooner we get this resolution (passed), the better," he said.

"B-GLAD has lots of goals for the year. We haven't been able to get started, and it's kept us from getting these things done."

Tim Long, co-chairman of the GSU, was even more confident about the amendment.

"Obviously, we are pleased," he said.

"We plan to come out (with a group publication) within the next two to three weeks."

"If the amendment is not passed, we will challenge the rider officially."

Opposition to the amendment within congress is expected.

Finance Committee Chairman Chris Tuck, Dist. 12, said that while he sympathized with the groups' position, he felt he must side with congress's original stance.

"I don't believe B-GLAD's claim that we don't have a say in what the money goes for," he said.

"If Student Congress is funding them, then we do have a say."

"Perhaps the rider is not necessary, but we can tell a group what they can and cannot use money for."

Rep. Charlton Allen, Dist. 21, agreed with Tuck, but added that the standard should be applied to all student groups that receive student funding.

Allen said legislation should not be used to discriminate but should be evenly distributed.

"I don't have a problem with the riders, but they seem to single out groups," he said. "I think the concept should be applied equally."

The riders were implemented last year as an extension of the Student Government Code, which does not allow groups that are "politically partisan," such as the Young Republicans or Young Democrats, to be given student fees. Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Malcolm Turner put an injunction on the riders this summer.

The amendment will be sent to the Rules and Judiciary Committee next week for recommendation.

UNC drops out of top 25 in annual U.S. News rankings

By Bill Lickert
 Staff Writer

For the first time since U.S. News and World Report's inception in 1986, the magazine has left UNC off its annual ranking of the top 25 colleges and universities in the country.

For the third year in a row, Harvard University topped the list, followed by Princeton University, Yale University and Stanford University. This year marked the fourth year these schools have been ranked in the top four.

Also making the list were Duke University at seventh and the University of

Virginia at 22nd, while UNC fell from 25th to 28th.

"UNC-Chapel Hill showed weakness in the area of financial and faculty resources," said U.S. News and World Report Senior Editor Robert Morse, who was responsible for compiling the rankings.

Morse also attributed UNC's decline in ranking to the increase in the quality of other schools. "The other schools in the top 25 improved while UNC-Chapel Hill stayed the same," he said. "Emory (which jumped to 21st) improved, and with everything being so equal, somebody had to move out."

Morse stressed that the ranking were relative. Much is made about being in the top 25, but there really isn't that much difference between 25th and 28th, he said.

Each school was judged in a variety of areas, including academic reputation, faculty and financial resources, average SAT scores and the student-faculty ratio.

Provost Richard McCormick said that while the University's total score dropped to 28th place, UNC actually jumped in academic reputation.

"The rankings were judged on a number of things, in a number of categories," he said. "When it all came together we declined, but it was a minimal slip at worst."

McCormick, who came to UNC this summer from Rutgers University, said that while the drop was not significant, it still was cause for some concern.

"It's a concern, but not all that much of a concern," he said. "I'm sure that if we finished number one in the rankings, I wouldn't be blabbering about the methodology of the poll."

"The methodology of the rankings is open to question. Since the rankings do exist, we would certainly prefer to be back in the top 25."

All buses heading in the opposite direction drive off the face of the earth and never return. — John Corcoran