

# The Daily Tar Heel

81 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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Staff photo by Alan E. Geer

No parking ... but it doesn't say anything about sitting

## Women's festival begins

A bazaar introducing the Women's Festival, sponsored by the Association of Women Students, will kickoff the two-week-long activities today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Tables will be set up to distribute literature and refreshments.

A self-defense demonstration will be held at 1:30 p.m.

College Women in Broadcasting will show video taped highlights of the festival in the Union lobby throughout the week.

Bazaar coordinator Jane Ellis said the bazaar will be an important preview of the entire Women's Festival.

"The Festival will familiarize women with the kaleidoscope of things a woman can do and might not realize," she said.

Other events today include:

*Confessions of a Female Disorder*—Open rehearsal, 8 p.m. in O3 Graham Memorial.

*A Very Curious Girl*—Free film, 8 p.m. in Great Hall.

College Women in Broadcasting will show videotaped highlights of the festival in the Union lobby throughout the day.

## Cavin resigns, seeks Tar Heel editorship

The Daily Tar Heel managing editor Winston Cavin resigned Sunday and announced his candidacy for the post of editor in the upcoming campus elections.

Cavin, 20, is a junior in the School of Journalism and a native of Durham. His two years of experience on the DTH staff have included positions as staff writer, sports editor and columnist. Cavin has also worked as managing editor of the summer Tar Heel and as a staff member of the Durham Morning Herald.

"Basically I'm running as a 'nuts-and-bolts' candidate. I've done just about everything there is to do at the DTH and I understand how the paper operates," Cavin said.

"I don't see how anybody who hasn't had a lot of DTH experience can run the paper. As a writer, I learned the mechanics of writing and the procedures and problems of reporting. As a sports editor, I learned how to do layout, headlines and copy editing, as well as how to handle a staff," he added.

Financial independence for the DTH was cited by Cavin as an important part of his campaign and a goal he would work towards as editor. "We've made great strides toward that goal this year and I will continue to work for independence. I would like to see the paper become completely free of student fees," Cavin said.

Although he proposes no drastic changes in the content or format of the DTH, Cavin stressed the need for an improvement in the editorial page. "Too many columns have been trivial. There is a place for funny



Winston Cavin

columns, but I think we need more serious comment and analysis," Cavin said.

Cavin also stressed the need for additional news features and interpretative articles on state and local affairs that would serve to provide background information to readers on controversial subjects.

"Our biggest single problem during the past year has been the distribution system. I'm going to lean on the people who print and distribute the DTH and get this situation straightened out," Cavin said.

## Committee denies request for health program money

by Janet Langston  
Staff Writer

A request for funds by the UNC Board of Governors to evaluate medical education programs was axed by the General Assembly's joint appropriations subcommittee Friday in Raleigh.

The \$244,790 item for evaluating and monitoring the Area Health Education program was first included in the UNC Board of Governors budget requests and was later transferred by the Advisory Budget Commission to the State Planning program of the Administration Department, where it was cut.

UNC President William C. Friday said he had already requested reinstatement of the funds, incorporated into the Board's \$12 million supplemental budget request. Hearings on the University's budget will probably be held week after next, Friday said.

Rep. Carl J. Stewart Jr., (D-Gaston), a member of the commission, said the commission believed the money would be used more objectively by the planning office than the University administration.

Other commission members objected, however, and the amount was deleted entirely from the Planning budget.

In a report accompanying the UNC budget, the Board said money should be reserved for a "continuing census of medical manpower" and to "monitor the effectiveness" of the state's medical education program, which would include the proposed Area Health Education Center (AHEC) program.

The recommendation was termed a vital component by the Board in its efforts to improve medical education in North Carolina. It added that monitoring the programs would enable the state to plan ahead to modify or expand its medical education programs in the future.

Rep. C. Kitchin Josey (D-Halifax) moved

to delete the entire \$244,790 saying that the medical education issue had been studied enough. He added that the State Planning Office is the "least expert" group that he knew in medical education.

In other developments, two doctors from the American Association of Medical Colleges (AAMC) met Thursday night in a closed-door session with legislators, University officials and medical representatives to discuss the ECU accreditation issue.

The two sides again did not work out a formal compromise, but President Friday said he believes "there is a better understanding of the issue involved in accreditation now, as a result of the meetings."

Stewart said the only issues separating the two sides are now "dates, number of students and how you can commit funds to a proposed medical school without affecting the integrity of the Board of Governors."

The AAMC will review UNC's progress report on strengthening the current one-year medical program at ECU, and will deliver its findings in early April. UNC Board chairman William A. Dees Jr. said the Board was waiting for the report before committing itself to ECU expansion.

If no compromise is reached, Stewart said, the Joint Appropriations Committee will begin hearings Feb. 12 to direct immediate ECU expansion.

The Board of Governors is expected to discuss the health education issue in its Feb. 8 meeting, but Dees and Friday knew of no specific proposals which would come before the board.

## Assistant to Hunt

## Street named to post

Marquis D. Street, a black Greensboro attorney, has been named to assist UNC's vice chancellor for Administration and Affirmative Action Officer Douglass Hunt.

Street graduated from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University and the University of Iowa Law School. He has practiced general law in Greensboro since 1972.

Before practicing law, Street was special assistant to the president and an assistant professor of political science at North Carolina A&T.

Hunt said Street would provide badly needed help in the office. The nature of the job requires that Hunt's assistants be lawyers, Hunt said.

The vice-chancellor's office supervises the University's Affirmative Action plan, the personnel director, registrar, records and registration, student financial aid, undergraduate admissions and the University Gazette.

Susan E. McDonald who formerly practiced law in Raleigh, was named to assist Hunt in August. She has since worked closely to draft the second revision of UNC's Affirmative Action plan.

Hunt said his assistants would not be limited in their duties within the office, so they would be able to move into any area supervised by him.

Any matter with a legal aspect must be reviewed initially by Hunt or his assistants to

determine if it should be referred to the University's lawyers, the Attorney General's staff, for consideration.

Street has already become involved with residency status, said Hunt. Hunt heads the University's Residence Status Committee set up to inform, receive petitions and decide if students should be classified in-state for tuition purposes.

Street was appointed January 14, but only recently began working full time, said Hunt, as he had to clear up previous commitments from his law practice.

## Granville Towers may be off-campus

by Laura Yandell  
Staff Writer

A decision that could make Granville Towers off-campus residency next fall is in the discussion stages. Housing Director James D. Condie said last week.

The three high-rise dormitories were included in the sale of the University Square complex to Frank Kenan of Durham in late

December.

Kenan made the purchase from Allen and O'Hara, Inc., original builders of Granville Towers in the mid 60's.

In the original agreement between the firm and UNC, the University was given the right to approve resident assistants for the residence hall complex. This right enabled Granville to qualify as on-campus residency, thus allowing freshmen students to live there.

Condie says the Granville Towers management, still under the Allen and O'Hara firm, has asked for the authority to select, train, supervise and dismiss resident assistants.

He said the Housing Department, the Office of Student Affairs, Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, the Granville management and Allen and O'Hara, Inc. are now discussing the request.

A decision giving the Granville Towers management the authority to select its own staff would give the residence hall off-campus classification, Condie said.

Under University Housing regulations, freshmen could not reside in Granville Towers, Condie said.

He said approximately 500 freshmen now live in Granville. Condie said he did not believe closing Granville to freshmen would cause overcrowding in the other on-campus residence halls.

## Weather

TODAY: Clear and cool. The high is expected in the mid 40's. The low is expected in the mid 30's. The chance of precipitation is 10 per cent. Outlook: Continued cool.



Staff photo by Tom Randolph

## Turosak, Cooper try for DTH co-editors

Jim Cooper and Greg Turosak announced their candidacy as co-editors of The Daily Tar Heel Sunday. The two juniors call their candidacy "a coalition to make the Tar Heel worth reading."

The two said they would base their campaign on four major points:

- "A good influx of new blood on the staff" to utilize the talents and contributions of more people.

- "Better and more varied style and imagination in writing." They said they want not just to preserve the status quo, but to strive for imagination, creativity and excellent first-class journalism.

- Better management and interaction with staff members, which Cooper said could be achieved with two people better than with one.

- "Revitalization of the editorial page," which they tie in with the other points. They said they would like to see a greater number of sources for editorial columns, so more discretion could be used in choosing quality editorials. There are a lot of people who are

able and willing to write columns. Cooper said. "Now, virtually anyone who does a column can get it printed," Cooper said, citing too few quality sources submitting articles as the reason.

Cooper, who submits a regular column to the Tar Heel, said he started out "by volunteering my services."

He and Turosak were especially critical of the editor's daily column. "It's been so consistently bad in the past that no one reads it anymore," Cooper said.

Turosak, who is in his third year as a staff writer for the Tar Heel, said he is "familiar with the ropes of the paper" and Cooper would make a good combination for the editorship.

They said the position has been held by two people in the past, and that the last time was ten years ago.

Turosak is a 20-year-old journalism major from Falls Church, Va.

Cooper is a 20-year-old history-economics major from Shelbyville, Tenn. He is fiction editor of The Cellar Door.

## Various views represented in HEW talks

by Henry Farber  
Staff Writer

University administrators and student leaders who met with representatives of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Jan. 21 and 22, presented a cross-section of viewpoints on the desegregation progress at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Willie Mebane, chairman of the Black Student Movement (BSM) and leading speaker in the group of six students who met with HEW officials, said the administration "painted a positive picture" of UNC's progress in desegregation. He and other student representatives however, gave an "opposite

story," he added, indicating their dissatisfaction with the administration's progress.

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, however, said he did not sense any bias by any administrators and faculty members who met with HEW officials Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Assistant Vice Chancellor John Temple said HEW officials conducted the meetings for information purposes, to give them a feel for the system so they could evaluate the University's desegregation plan. The plan is scheduled to be submitted this month to comply with an HEW order to desegregate the UNC system.

Temple said administration officials simply answered HEW's questions, and were not trying to influence HEW one way or another.

The student group, Mebane said, suggested ways in which the University could improve the desegregation process, especially in recruiting and retaining black students.

The student group said it emphasized black programs, black counseling, black faculty representation and black emphasis during freshman orientation. Mebane said he saw the need for improvement in all areas.

Bill Snodgrass, graduate school member of CGC and past president of the Graduate and Professional School Federation, said the student group presented an alternative viewpoint describing what's going on.

"It's not so much that we were anti-administration," Snodgrass said. "We just

wanted to give an alternate interpretation."

Snodgrass said HEW officials indicated they are searching ways for the University to voluntarily comply with federal desegregation requests. HEW can "give us examples of ways to speed up the process or they can give us a quota system" to desegregate the University system, Snodgrass said.

"I'm afraid," Snodgrass said, "that unless this University speeds up, it's going to have to take that road," referring to a type of quota plan. When that happens, he added, "you start discriminating in reverse."

Mebane and Snodgrass agreed that HEW's proposed plans are more radical than what the student group indicated they want. Mebane

commented, "What we, the BSM, are demanding is nothing compared to what HEW wants."

Mebane said, "The administration's attitude toward desegregation is questionable."

Student Body President Ford Runge, another member of the student group, said the administration "cares about reducing hassles to reduce slack from enemies of Chapel Hill."

Runge said he told the HEW officials that the administration feels it is caught in a dilemma on the issue of desegregation. If the University acts too slowly, he said, HEW will disapprove, and if the administration acts too swiftly, state legislators, with their control over University appropriations, will disapprove.