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## Triangle colleges to cooperate Form first tri-university research center

by Laura Scism  
Staff Writer

UNC, Duke University and N.C. State University announced the formation of the nation's first tri-university joint research center during a Dec. 10 press conference.

The Triangle Universities Center for Advanced Studies, to be located in Research Triangle Park, will invite scholars from various fields to study and conduct research at the center. Former N.C. State Chancellor John Carlwell was appointed president of the center.

Caldwell said that scholars at the institute would possibly lead seminars or otherwise interact with programs at the three area universities.

In announcing the creation of the Center for Advanced Studies, Caldwell noted that it would "increase the scholarly output of the triangle area in unbelievable dimensions."

"It isn't just rhetoric to say that the advancement of humankind comes through advanced thinking. If we can use the resources of these three universities, we can be of significance to the world."

The tri-university institute's first project is to attract the National Academy of Arts and Science's national humanities center, Caldwell said. The academy is strongly leaning in favor of the North Carolina location and will probably locate here, tri-university center board member Walton Jones said Wednesday.

If established here, the national humanities center will bring up to 50 humanities scholars to the facility to do research and communicate with their peers, Jones explained, adding that the center is not viewed solely as an academic endeavor. The scholars invited to the center may come from government and business as well as the academic world, he noted.

"We want to shed light on problems. The center is not just to develop scholars but to pass something on to the rest of the world," Jones explained.

The Triangle Universities Center is the product of two years of planning by the three universities and the Research Triangle Foundation, Caldwell said. The Research Triangle Foundation has

reserved 120 acres of land in the Research Triangle Park for the center and financed initial planning through a \$50,000 grant.

Archie Davis, president of the Research Triangle Foundation, and UNC President William C. Friday have secured pledges of over \$2.5 million for the funding of the center's projects, Caldwell said.

Future funding will probably be through grants from foundations, government and industry, Jones said, noting that the center will be primarily non-state supported. The center will seek grants from groups that have a special interest in specific programs, Jones said, adding that some continued funding by the Research Triangle Foundation is anticipated.

In petitioning for the national humanities center, the tri-university center pledged 15 acres of land, a \$1.5

million facility and \$200,000-\$300,000 a year for five years in operating funds for the national center.

The Research Triangle Foundation provided the land for this bid, while the money for the operating budget will come from the three universities, Jones said.

Each university will be involved in the center's policy decisions through its representative on the tri-university board of trustees, Jones said. The center's vice presidents are William F. Little of UNC, John Oates of Duke and Vivian Stannett of NCSU.

All projects of the center will be cooperative ventures similar to the Triangle Universities Computation Center at Research Triangle Park, the Triangle Universities Nuclear Laboratory at Duke and the Triangle Mass Spectrometry Center in the Research Triangle Institute.

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## Committee in executive session to discuss BSM finance report

by Chris Fuller  
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council Finance Committee met in executive session Wednesday afternoon to discuss the findings of a special committee set up to investigate alleged treasury law violations committed last summer by the Black Student Movement.

CGC Finance Committee Chairperson Doug Smith said the committee was going into executive session because the records to be discussed were obtained with the understanding that they would remain confidential.

Smith said the committee discussed copies of BSM Gospel Choir bank statements and checks obtained from the North Carolina National Bank (NCNB). Smith said the bank records did not show the finance committee anything it did not already know.

The special investigatory committee was formed last September after BSM's Student Government fund allocation was frozen by

then-Student Body Treasurer Mike O'Neal. O'Neal and some CGC members charged that the choir maintained an illegal checking account at NCNB.

Student Body President Bill Bates said that CGC Rep. Sheri Parks, a Finance Committee member who served on the investigatory committee, is now trying to arrange a meeting with the members of the Gospel Choir and the Finance Committee to discuss the records she obtained from NCNB.

CGC Rep. Dick Pope said the records obtained by Parks would be compared with those currently in the Student Government files.

The investigatory committee, formed by CGC, consisted of Parks and Associate Dean of Student Affairs Harold Wallace. It was originally scheduled to issue a report on Oct. 7, but it was later postponed to Nov. 7 when it became evident that the records from the bank could not be obtained in time for the deadline.

## Vote in Carrboro could mean bus service by September '76

Public bus service in Carrboro may become a reality by August or September if plans for an April referendum materialize and cooperation continues between Chapel Hill and Carrboro administrators.

Carrboro Mayor Ruth West appointed Aldermen Robert Drakeford and Ernest Patterson in December to set up a transportation committee and authorized them to expand the committee with local input as needed. Since then, Drakeford and Patterson have added Alderman Nancy White and UNC junior Sue Cobb to the committee.

Drakeford and Patterson have also met with Chapel Hill Town Manager Kurt Jenne, Alderman Gerry Cohen, Transportation Board Chairperson Terry Lathrop and Carrboro's interim Town Manager Philip Whittaker to discuss the extension of Chapel Hill's bus system into Carrboro.

At the meeting, Patterson and Drakeford requested and have since received a report from Jenne outlining alternative service plans and cost estimates for the project. Both aldermen have said that the costs projected in the report which range from \$106,000 to \$150,000 are somewhat high for Carrboro's budget and that they would like to modify the suggested routes. However, both said that they anticipate being able to resolve these questions with Chapel Hill administrators.

A referendum can be scheduled as soon as an acceptable means of financing the extended bus service can be decided upon, Patterson said. However, the referendum cannot be held within a month of the March 23 presidential primary. Patterson hopes the

referendum can be held April 23.

Drakeford said he thinks the referendum should include two provisions. One involves authorization of bonds for capital (equipment) costs, and the second involves authorization of a special tax to handle operating costs.

The referendum and the report received from Jenne will be discussed at today's special 8 p.m. meeting in the Carrboro Town Hall.

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