

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Cold cuts

Mostly sunny today, with a high near 50. Low tonight in the mid 20s.

Taking action

Black faculty members are joining forces to improve the conditions of the black faculty. See stories on page 3.

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Success rating of Symposium examined

By SCOTT BOLEJACK
Editorial Assistant

The 1982 Carolina Symposium, "America in Pieces," sought to examine fragmentation in today's American culture by looking at religion and the rise of fundamentalism, special interest groups, ethnicity and education.

In a column for *The Daily Tar Heel*, Symposium chairman Murphy Evans wrote "Pluralism had just about always been characteristic of American life."

"What this 'America in Pieces' is trying to get at is how this pluralism manifests itself today and how Americans are reacting to it. In the process I

think the symposium will ask a question that has always been asked in this country. Namely, 'What is American?'"

With Monday night's postnote address by David Halberstam, the 1982 edition of the Carolina Symposium drew to a close. The question that remains is: Was the symposium a success?

"A lot depends on how you define success," Evans said. "I think the speakers we brought to campus have been very successful. And I think the other events associated with the symposium have been successful as well."

Elizabeth Daniels, also of the symposium committee, agreed with Evans. "I think the symposium was a success in terms of programming,"

she said. "In fact, I think this year's program was one of the best that has ever been put on."

In this case, Evans and Daniels were measuring success by how well speakers, panel discussions, workshops, films and photo exhibits addressed fragmentation in America. And in this case, the symposium was a success.

An analysis

Noted speakers such as Tom Wolfe, Frank Church, Maynard Jackson, Pat Robertson and David Halberstam were brought to the University, each with expertise in their respective fields.

It is obvious that the speakers and events chosen

adequately addressed the issues set forth by the Symposium committee.

But was the Symposium a success in terms of attendance? The evidence says no.

Former U.S. Sen. Frank Church drew only 250 people to Memorial Hall, a building with a seating capacity of 1,500. Former Atlanta, Ga. Mayor Maynard Jackson attracted only a crowd of about 100 people in the same building.

Lesser known speakers, such as professors Sam Evans and Sam Hill speaking in Gerrard and Hamilton Halls, each drew crowds of no more than 80 people.

"Not as many people attended as we'd hoped," Evans admitted. "But in this case I think you have

to consider the nature of the enterprise itself. The symposium was three weeks long and over that time people started getting 'burned out' on speakers."

Evans disagreed with charges that the focus of the symposium may have been too narrow, appealing to only a limited number of students.

"If anything, I think the focus was too broad, not too narrow," Evans said. "I think if we had had a one-week symposium with a narrowly-defined topic it would have been easier to sustain attendance. But we (the committee) were more ambitious than that."

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Honor Court lacks black member quota

By TERESA COLBERT
Staff Writer

"At least eight members (of a 30-member court) shall not be of the majority race," states the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance. There are now six black members on UNC's Honor Court.

The reason for the two-member discrepancy was the dismissal of some of the Court members—both black and white—for attendance reasons, said Robert Divine, former Honor Court chairman. Normally, "any court member who is dismissed is replaced by an alternate," he said.

But the Court did not have black alternates to replace these members because of a low rate of application by minority students, Divine added.

"It (the two-member discrepancy) is a symptom of a larger problem," said Elizabeth Ennen, current Honor Court chairman. Honor Court applications were due Monday, March 29; there were only 12 black applicants out of approximately 112 applications turned in, Ennen said.

"It's a numerical problem," Ennen said. The Instrument stipulates that 24 percent of the Honor Court members must be minority students, while only 8 percent of the UNC student body is black, Ennen said.

Students usually find out about the Honor Court through friends. "It's a word-of-mouth information flow," Ennen said. With more white students on the Court to begin with, more white students are going to find out about it, she added.

In the past, chairmen have had to go out on campus and recruit black applicants because there were not enough, Ennen said. This year, the Court advertised more than ever before, especially on South Campus, she said. There was an article in the *Black Ink*, and several

phone calls were made to qualified black students urging them to apply, she said.

"If you recruit students off the street they might not be as committed as someone who took the time to fill out an application, and the problem multiples."

"The quality of the 12 black applicants this year was somewhat inspiring." The Court may not have to actively recruit this year, Ennen said.

Jackie Jeffries, a sophomore, is one of the returning black Court members and was recently elected vice-chairman. "Many of the black students have an image of the Court that's not too favorable ... because they don't know too much about it," he said.

Jeffries said the low turnout in black applications was connected to black students' perceptions of the Court. The Court needs to educate the black students about its role, he said. This can be done through extensive advertising and the Court members' involvement, he added.

Jeffries said he was pleased with the applications received this year. It was not necessary to solicit door to door this year and "there were terrific applications," he said.

The court has made a considerable amount of effort to recruit blacks this year, said Anne Bowden, judicial programs officer and assistant dean for student life.

"This is not a new situation ... it's not something that's just arisen this semester," Bowden said.

The Court needs to show the black community that their participation is important for the Honor Court to be credible, she said.

"People just don't think about the Honor Court until they're brought up for violations," said Beverly Shepard, a black senior on the Honor Court. "They don't realize the Court can have a signifi-

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Delicate work

Susan Crider decorates Easter eggs each year, then sells them on Franklin Street. Crider makes special order eggs upon request.

UNC Council deliberates food service

By PAM DUNCAN
Assistant University Editor

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III discussed proposed food service changes at UNC in a meeting with his Administrative Council Tuesday afternoon. The Administrative Council is comprised of all the University vice chancellors and three assistants to the Chancellor.

Fordham said the meeting was a set of deliberations to get everybody's views on the food service on campus.

"We tried to get anybody else's views that hadn't said all they wanted to say on the food service," Fordham said. "We have to, at some point, get our heads together on this issue."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Boulton said, "I think everybody agreed, as all of the student groups have, that improvement was needed in the food service. We have just had different ideas about what improvement was."

"No group has told me 'We want to abolish food service on this campus,'" Boulton said.

Fordham said the council "considered the proposals of the Food Service Committee and considered the express wishes of Student Government and RHA."

Both Fordham and Boulton referred to the importance of a good food service for both future students and current students at the University.

"We want to try to enhance the food service for future students and present students," Fordham said. "We are looking at all the options."

Fordham added that Boulton, Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance John Temple and Student Body President Mike Vandenberg would meet today for further discussion of food service proposals.

"We're looking for the best plan; one that we can put together for the future and that we can live with for the next 10 or 20 years," Boulton said.

When asked about the proposed mandatory food plan, Boulton said, "To me, 'mandatory food plan' is the wrong use of the word. I've heard mandatory food plan for two years now. We don't have a mandatory food plan. We couldn't have one if we wanted it. You can't have a mandatory food plan if you can't feed everybody," he said.

"What we've talked about is a variety of room and board plans to feed some of the students at UNC," Boulton said.

Boulton said that they would make sure that the ones who are on some kind of plan get the best deal financially, while others would have to pay full price.

"We hoped that we could have a food service good enough to attract people to."

Boulton said that renovations on Chase Cafeteria, Lenoir Hall and the Fast Break could improve the food service on campus.

"Food service in the (Carolina) Union can be improved and bring more people to the Union," Boulton said. "It will also be helpful to see Lenoir improved to cause interaction between faculty, staff and students."

Boulton said that improved interaction between faculty and students was one issue that the council agreed was important to consider along with the food service proposals.

Temple said that the council "spent a considerable amount of time talking about alternatives, but did not come to any kind of conclusion."

Temple said that Fordham, Boulton and he would be responsible for deciding and telling the UNC Board of Trustees what the appropriate solution is.

"I think 85 percent of the details of the food service plan we're going to have to work out with Residence Hall Association and Student Government, and we'll probably be in the process of doing this for the next year," Boulton said.

"We're raising 101 questions now, of which only three or four can be answered this year," he added.

"No decision is going to please everybody," Fordham said.

Chapel Thrill taps trust account

By ALISON DAVIS
Staff Writer

A Campus Governing Council trust fund of \$60,000 has been closed out, Student Body Treasurer Rochelle Tucker told the CGC at its meeting Tuesday night. The account, which was handled by the council's office of Business and Finance, was closed in order to give the Chapel Thrill Committee the balance of its CGC allotment of \$142,257, Tucker said.

"We had to take that money out," Tucker said. "I hope it comes back. As of yesterday, they'd only sold \$18,000 worth of tickets," she said.

The CGC also approved a resolution opposing the food service proposal presented by the offices of Student Affairs and Business and Finance and endorsing the Student Government proposal "as an acceptable alternative."

Participants discuss problems

Group helps abusive men change

• Second of two parts

Editor's note: Change in attitude is the key to counseling men who abuse their wives or lovers. In the second part of this series, Geoffrey Willett explains how counselors at Change: A Men's Counseling Service on Domestic Violence work with abusive men.

By SHARON ANN KESTER
Special to the DTH

Steve, a successful Boston attorney, chose his words carefully. No, he wasn't interrogating a witness. Rather, he was explaining to a counselor why he had beaten his wife.

"It just come over me," Steve said. "I lost all control. And then the slap came."

"Why didn't you stab her?" the counselor asked. Steve gasped, and beads of perspiration dotted his forehead. Then something clicked, and Steve realized that he did have some control over his actions.

"We have found such hard-hitting questions to be the key in causing the men to look into themselves and to own up to the fact that they have a problem," Emmerge coordinator Kenneth

The CGC will send a copy of the resolution to the UNC Board of Trustees, urging them "to direct the administration to continue its efforts to devise a meal plan acceptable to the UNC student body."

CGC Speaker Bobby Vogler (District 14) told CGC members to promote Chapel Thrill in their districts. "We've got about three weeks left (to sell more tickets)," he said.

"It's Chapel Thrill that I'm a little concerned about," Tucker said. "At this point I'm just a little hesitant to feel that it's going to be a whopping success."

"Tickets have been on sale since just after Spring Break. They're going to go up," she said. "I'd figure it should be that the students are jumping at these tickets (at the advance sale price of \$8.50). Hopefully, things will get better." Chapel Thrill Committee Chairperson

Wes Wright said about \$35,000 worth of tickets had been sold, including outlet sales. Ticket prices are supposed to go up to \$10.50 next week.

Money from the CGC trust fund has been transferred to the Student Activities Fund Office, Tucker told the council. "We have \$18,000 in the bank, but Chapel Thrill has received only \$72,000," she said. "In order for me to write them (the Chapel Thrill Committee) a check, I had to use the other money (from the trust fund)."

CGC Finance Committee Chairperson Charlie Madison (District 23) told the CGC that the Finance Committee had approved taking \$25,000 out of the general reserve to add to the money the CGC has to allot to campus organizations during the budget process. The CGC has approximately \$225,000 in student fees to allot, he said. See CGC on page 4

Busch said. "I am amazed at the number of times a man will say 'and then the slap came,' as if it were disembodied. Often the counselors will ask the men if they get angry with their bosses. Yes, they do. Do they hit their bosses? Of course not." This procedure also helps men realize they do have some control over their actions, he said.

"Often the men deny that the beatings took place," said Geoffrey Willett, one of the founders of Change. "With gentle persistence and pressure for details, the men remember," he said. Emmerge counselors have found the following questions to be particularly effective: How did you hit her? Was your hand open or closed? How many times did you hit her? Where did you hit her?"

"I beat her for her own good" is a common excuse," Willett said. "The men are considering their motive, not their behavior. The impact of realizing their violence is a powerful one."

But abusive men are not the only ones who could benefit from that realization, Willett said. Although Change provides immediate counseling services for the men, its primary objective is to educate a society that has condoned woman abuse as an acceptable expression of masculinity, he said.

Specifically, Change works to increase awareness of the fre-

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News Briefs

Thatcher says she won't resign

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told shouting opposition members of Parliament Tuesday she would not resign over the Falkland Islands crisis, and she slapped an embargo on Argentine beef and other products.

But as criticism mounted of her failure to avert the Argentine seizure of the islands, panic gripped the London Stock Exchange and the pound tumbled amid fears the crisis could force the Conservative leader out of office.

Having staked her political future on reclaiming the remote British colony of 1,800 inhabitants that was seized Friday, Mrs. Thatcher answered calls for her resignation by telling the House of Commons: "No. Now is the time for strength and resolution."

In Buenos Aires, Interior Minister Gen. Alfredo Saint Jean told reporters the Argentine government will defend the islands "at any cost." The government continued to reinforce its garrisons on the islands, which it calls the Malvinas.

Northeast paralyzed by blizzard

(AP)—A historic April blizzard paralyzed the industrial cities of the Northeast on Tuesday with foot-deep snow whipped into giant drifts by winds gusting to 70 mph, while cold never known this late in the season settled on the Midwest.

The blizzard, which swept from Ohio through New England, brought travel to a virtual standstill in cities such as Boston and New York, where a snowstorm of such ferocity had never hit this time of year.

Schools and factories closed. Offices emptied. Airports shut down. Cars and trucks smacked into each other like billiard balls on the highways. People were urged to stay home.

In North Carolina temperatures were to dip into the teens and 20s in some areas overnight Tuesday, challenging previous record lows.

Former justice Abe Fortas dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Abe Fortas, the immigrant cabinet maker's son whose brilliant legal mind and alliance with President Lyndon Johnson led to a Supreme Court career cut short by scandal, is dead at age 71.

Fortas, the first Supreme Court justice to resign under the threat of impeachment in Congress, died Monday night of a heart attack.

In a rare interview just four weeks ago, Fortas said he planned to continue his private law practice "until my clients retire me or the Lord retires me."

Born in Memphis, Tenn., to a Jewish immigrant from England, Fortas rose to the heights of his profession as a member of the Supreme Court's liberal wing under then-Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Rep. Bob Jones killed in crash

RUTHERFORDTON, (AP)—State Rep. Robert A. "Bob" Jones, a leader in legislative reapportionment efforts, died Monday night when his single-engine airplane crashed into a clearing near the Rutherford County Airport.

Jones, 50, of Forest City, was piloting the Piper Cherokee 180 and was alone in the aircraft. He was on his way to the Rutherford County Airport from Raleigh, and shortly before had landed at Gastonia to drop off another legislator, Sen. Helen R. Marvin, D-Gaston.