

Fairly decent weather.

Today's forecast is optimistic. However, there will be scattered clouds and lingering winds. The expected high for today is 80. More clouds and winds to appear as temperatures drop to this evening's expected low of 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volunteers needed

Anyone interested in volunteering for the UNC Drug and Alcohol Outreach Program should attend a meeting Monday night at 7 in Room 205 of the Student Union.

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Upendo's future use undecided

By KIM WEAVER
Staff Writer

The question of whether the Black Student Movement should have continued priority in scheduling the Upendo Lounge in Chase Hall is undecided, pending renewal of last year's agreement between the BSM and the Carolina Union Board of Directors.

The agreement drawn up last year gave the BSM scheduling priority, but only on a one-year, experimental basis. Now that the agreement has expired, a move is underway on the Union Board to make the BSM's priority system permanent, removing the stipulation that it be reviewed annually.

But at a Union Board meeting Tuesday, board member Chris Capel said he opposed the wording in a portion of the policy that dealt with giving the BSM priority in scheduling the Upendo Lounge.

"I agree that the BSM should have priority, but I also believe that when the room isn't in use or when the BSM does not need it for a large group of people, other organizations should have use of it," Capel said. "We need to reword the policy so that even though the BSM and its affiliate groups have top priority, the Union should have the authority to deny a small (BSM) group of say, six people, from meeting in a room designed for 250 people."

The portion of the policy to which Capel is opposed reads: "(The BSM's) reservations shall be given to the Chase Union staff as a block request and no other permanent scheduling commitments shall be made until those requested by the BSM have been honored. Beyond this provision, the usual meeting room scheduling procedure of the Union shall be followed."

Capel said there had been no encouragement for other organizations to use the facility.

Other board members, including James Exum, expressed confusion about Capel's opposition to the wording of the policy.

"I have no problem with the BSM using Upendo," Capel said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "I'm in agreement with the spirit and intent of what's trying to be done, but I don't believe the current wording of the document insures that intent."

But Exum said he felt Capel was trying to filibuster the signing of a permanent agreement. "I think Chris Capel is in some ways trying to be a one-man road block on this Upendo issue," Exum said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "He initially opposed granting the BSM the proposed space. How has his position changed on this?"

Capel should have prepared a better attack on the issue, Exum said, and he should have had his proposed rewording of the policy ready to submit to the Board for consideration at Tuesday's meeting.

"Chris has been on the University Board of Directors as long as I have

See UPENDO page 4

Beat it . . .



Comedian Eddie Murphy speculates about Michael Jackson's inspiration for his hit songs. Entertaining a crowd of 8,000 at Carmichael, Murphy touched on many childhood memories including masturbation.

'Phoenix,' STV merited by CGC

By GUY LUCAS
Staff Writer

The Phoenix and Student Television both received high merit scores from the Campus Governing Council's Rules and Judiciary Committee during budget hearings Wednesday afternoon.

The Phoenix received 27.8 out of a possible 30 merit points. STV's most visible components, the programs "Campus Profile" and "This Is It," received scores of 27.6 and 28.6 respectively.

Committee Chairman John Nicholson (Dist. 17) said those groups received such high scores because of their campuswide availability.

But Susan Marshall (Dist. 2), who gave STV scores that were lower overall than most of the other committee members, said unavailability of the programming was the reason for her scoring.

"As it stands, many people, without going out of their way, can't see it," she said. "It's not just something people can turn on (in their dorms). Unless you live in a sorority or a fraternity or in Granville Towers, you can't get it."

Nicholson said he gave the two STV programs high scores because they were what most students saw.

"Those two are pretty much what I consider STV," he said. "That's what I like about STV."

He said "This Is It" received a marginally higher score from the committee because it was a little more popular than "Campus Profile."

"The entertainment is what a lot of students want out of it," he said, adding that "Campus Profile" also overlapped slightly with things campus publications could present since the program was news-oriented.

Marshall said The Phoenix received a high score because it was available on campus.

"It's available to anybody that wants a copy," she said.

Most scores in the budget hearings held to date have been about 20 or higher, but Nicholson said he did not think groups were receiving higher scores than they deserved.

"I personally felt that not many organizations would score below 15," he said.

CGC Speaker Wyatt Closs (Dist. 10), who designed this year's new budget process, said he did not think scores were too high. Even if the final budget decisions were to be based on scores with only a decimal point of difference, he said, that would be enough to differentiate programs.

Jaye Sitton (Dist. 13) said committee members could not spend too much time thinking about how high or low they scored different programs.

"When you're ranking the programs, you just have to go with your instincts," she said.

Marshall said scores had been high so far because few controversial groups

had been reviewed yet.

Nicholson said conservative and liberal ideologies did not play much of a part in Wednesday's scoring, unlike the hearing for the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association last week, when committee members were divided along ideological lines.

Sitton agreed but said, "I think sometimes the CGC is too divided along ideological lines, and it shouldn't be."

One of the most conservative committee members, Jimmy Greene (Dist. 9), scored programs in the same range as other committee members. During last week's hearings Greene gave the CGLA low scores.

The committee based its ratings on the merit of the organizations' plans and programs for the coming year. After the organizations are rated by the Rules and Judiciary and the Student Affairs committees, they will go before the Finance Committee, which will recommend a final budget for each group. The budgets will become final after the full CGC approves them April 20.

BOT member Gray, 46, dies

Bowman Gray III, a member of the University's Board of Trustees, died Tuesday in New York. He was 46.

A Winston-Salem native, Gray apparently died of a heart attack while playing tennis.

Gray was chairman of the board of Cavenham (USA) Inc., the parent company of Colonial Stores, Inc., which owns and operates supermarkets that include the Big Star chain.

He graduated from UNC in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in political science. After graduation, he worked with RJR Archer Inc., until 1970, when he began work in international finance for General Occidental Inc. He became chairman of the board for Cavenham in 1980.

Gray is survived by his wife, Joby Kimberly Gray, and three children from his first marriage: Elizabeth Christen Gray, 21; Alice Redway Gray, 20; and Bowman Gray IV, 15.

Other survivors include four brothers: Frank Christian Gray and Lyons Gray of Winston-Salem; Robert D. Gray of Greenwich, Conn.; and Peyton Randolph Gray of Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Winston-Salem. He will be buried in Salem Cemetery.

Thornburg explains role of attorney general

By JILL GERBER
Staff Writer

The office of Attorney General plays a greater role in state government than most people think, said N.C. Attorney General Lacy H. Thornburg in a speech in the Institute of Government building Wednesday.

Thornburg, a 1954 graduate of UNC's Law School, said law enforcement and legal services were the two main functions carried out by his office.

Under the broad heading of law enforcement, the state government operates many organizations such as the State Bureau of Investigation, the Medicaid Fraud Unit and the Special Investigation Group, which examines white collar crime, Thornburg said.

He said the law enforcement bureaus must train law officers and implement state legislation. Until recent years, few steps were taken to educate police officers and patrolmen in rural areas, he said, but

there is a movement today to increase the knowledge of law officers.

"We are trying to provide a curriculum, training, a text, and to make it (law enforcement) a rewarding profession," said Thornburg.

There are 120-130 lawyers who represent the state government in all areas, Thornburg said, describing legal services as the second function of the Attorney General's office. These lawyers prepare information for the General Assembly, make up bills, provide unofficial opinions and participate in multi-district litigation, he said.

Thornburg also said these lawyers played a large role in his newly-created Trade and Commerce Division of Consumer Protection which was designed to offer advice to consumers who feel they have fallen victim to fraud.

"We attempt to protect the public in the area of

fraudulent business," Thornburg said. "Sometimes we have conflicts of interests, of course."

The position of Attorney General allows fairly free reign for policy making, Thornburg said. It has some restrictions, but there is a large amount of potential for bringing about change, he said.

Thornburg said he was in contact with Gov. Jim Martin's office on a daily basis and that there was a great deal of interaction between the branches of state government. He said he dealt with Martin's two legal advisers over matters requiring a knowledge of legal jargon because the Governor did not understand it.

Thornburg told his audience of mostly law students that there was always a need for experienced law professionals in state government.

"We will be constantly seeking to improve the Office," he said.

Errors in eighth spell doom in 6-4 loss at State

By LEE ROBERTS
Sports Editor

RALEIGH — Two N.C. State at-bats in the bottom of the eighth inning Wednesday were all it took to unravel what had appeared to be a hard-earned victory for North Carolina at Doak Field.

The Tar Heels had struggled for seven innings against State's undefeated lefthander, Paul Grossman, before bunting their way to three eighth-inning runs and a 4-3 lead.

But with one out and the Wolfpack's Doug Strange on first, a ground ball to third baseman Mike Andrews that would have been the second out resulted in an error when Andrews' throw pulled Howard Freiling off the first-base bag. North Carolina reliever Tim Kirk then struck out Michael Billmeyer, sending a slumping batter by the name of Andrew Fava up to the plate.

Fava's struggles ended on Kirk's 2-2 delivery, a changeup that the Wolfpack third baseman drilled over the leftfield fence for a three-run homer. Final score: N.C. State 6, North Carolina 4.

"I give them credit. They deserved to win," an obviously displeased North Carolina coach Mike Roberts said later. "We got ourselves in a situation to win. We just can't seem to be mature enough to nail it on the head."

"When you give anyone four outs in an inning . . ." The rest of his words faded in frustration.

Roberts was upset that UNC had allowed the Wolfpack four outs, as well as the fact that Kirk had thrown a changeup in that situation. "I was very shocked by the pitch he made," Roberts said.

But Kirk had faced Fava last year and gave up a home run on a fastball.

He said he knew Fava's strengths. "I know he's a dead fastball hitter," Kirk said later in a quiet voice. "I'd thrown four sliders in a row. B.J. (Surhoff, the catcher) and I had decided we might throw him a change. I got it up, and out over the plate. Had the pitch been down, it might've been effective. I'd definitely like to have it back."

Fava wouldn't. In a jubilant Wolfpack dugout, Fava, a 5-9, 160-pound junior, explained his thoughts as he came up in the crucial eighth frame.

"I hit a homer last year off him on a fastball," Fava recalled. "I knew they'd call something different, but I didn't expect a changeup. He threw it right down the middle."

"I just had to concentrate a little more because the first two pitches I had swung at were bad, and I think I was a little anxious, 'cause I've been in a slump

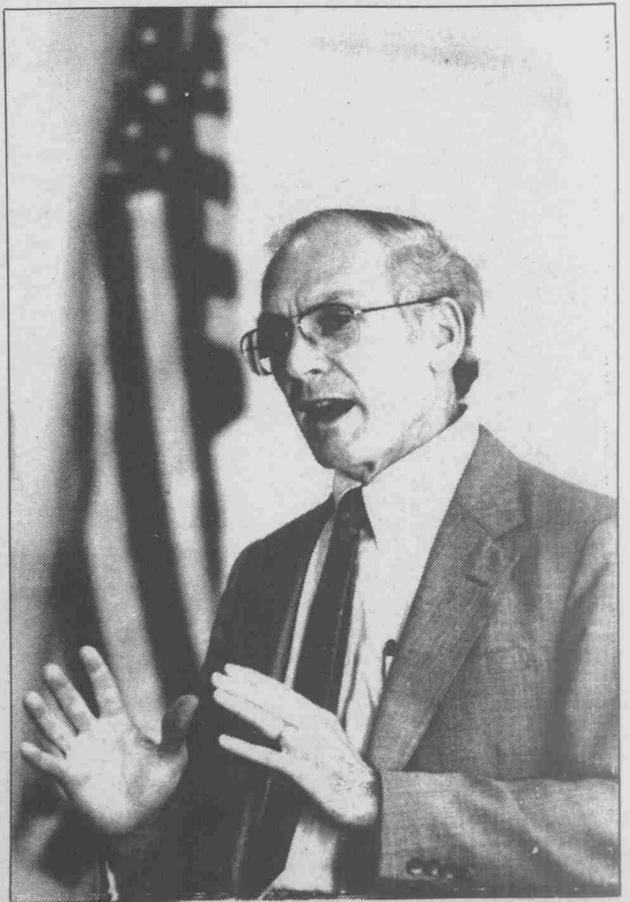
lately."

Fava drove the next pitch right out of the park, over the 340 sign in left field, and the Wolfpack had its eighth straight win. North Carolina's win streak ended at nine games. N.C. State is now 20-10. North Carolina is 18-11.

The Wolfpack had taken a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning off Roger Williams, who has had his problems this year in the initial inning. Bob Marczak hit Williams' first pitch of the game for a double, then Strange followed with a double to score him, and Billmeyer cracked a two-run homer.

North Carolina hit the ball hard all day, but it always seemed to go right at someone in the field. The Tar Heels could not score off Grossman for the first six innings, and could only manage two singles by Scott Johnson and singles

See BASEBALL page 4



Bowman Gray III

DTH/Larry Chikress

Either man is obsolete or war is — R. Buckminster Fuller