

Weather

Today: Increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the mid-40s, low in the 20s.
Tuesday: Mostly cloudy with temperatures dropping. High in the 30s, low in the teens.

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The Daily Tar Heel

The Chapel Hill dance and drink scene.

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Catchy canine

DTH/Dan Charlson

Ed Johnson, a law student from Charlotte, playing a game of "fetch-the-frisbee" with his dog, Bobby. Ed says Bobby took to retrieving balls in almost no time and picked up on frisbee catching in only one day.



DTH/Dan Charlson

Endowment Board to study divestment

By SMITHSON MILLS
Staff Writer

The divestiture of University funds in South Africa and the changing number of black faculty at UNC were among the topics discussed at the Faculty Council meeting Friday.

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III told the council of the Endowment Board's plan to divest funds from South Africa, calling it a sensible and humane resolution. Both the Faculty Council and the UNC Board of Trustees had recommended divestment to the Endowment Board.

The Endowment Board will divest all of its stock in businesses that give direct and substantial support to the South African government. The board has about \$6 million invested in companies operating in South Africa — or about 7% of the endowment fund's assets of \$80 million.

According to the Associated Press, J. Clint Newton, chairman of the UNC Board of Trustees and the Endowment Board, said that no funds would be divested until the Endowment Board had determined which companies hold South African investments and had defined what "substantial support" to the South African government was.

"We are subscribing to a service that studies companies' investments in South Africa, so we can find out which companies we invest in have holdings there and how much holdings they have," Newton said.

Also Friday, the Committee on Black Faculty submitted a report that said no progress had been to increase the number of blacks in tenured and tenure-track faculty positions.

It was unlikely that the faculty would reach their goal of 82 black members by December 31, 1986, the report said. At present there are 52 blacks on the 1,761-member faculty.

Eight blacks were offered faculty

positions in the year ending September 30, 1985. Five of those offers were accepted, the report said, but in that same year five black faculty members left.

According to the report, some reasons blacks declined positions on the faculty were salary, fringe benefits, research opportunities, spouse employment considerations, the local cost of living and lack of ethnic diversity on the faculty.

There are nearly 100 faculty positions to be filled at UNC, the report said, and faculty members should find strong minority candidates for those positions. "The responsibility for discovering and interesting the candidates lies with the faculty. In our judgment, far too few individual faculty members have taken affirmative action in this respect," according to the report.

"We continue to fail to provide adequate role models in academic life for blacks, and this situation has an implication for the attitude of white students as well," the report said.

The report referred to an article by William B. Harvey in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. "When white students look at their professors and see few if any blacks among them, they could erroneously conclude that they are the only (blacks) who ... merit a position on the faculty," Harvey said.

The report outlined a program for increasing black faculty numbers. Special efforts should be made in hiring blacks for departments where there is already at least one black faculty member. Blacks would be more likely to join a department where there are other blacks, the report said.

The committee also urged the chancellor to continue the affirmative action plan for the 1987 and 1988 academic years and to set estimates of goals for

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Blacks lack supports at UNC, Renwick says

By LIZ SAYLOR
Staff Writer

The mindset of blacks on the UNC campus is not healthy, Hayden B. Renwick, associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, told about 30 students in the Union auditorium Saturday.

His speech was one of many programs scheduled as part of the Black Student Movement's "Discovery" day. "Nothing's changed on this campus for black students, except they can come here," Renwick said, adding that many like being the "only black" in various campus groups, but won't join all-black organizations. "It's sad when a student comes into my office and asks, 'What's the BSM?'"

Black teachers and administrators need to care more about their black students, said Renwick, who said he has been writing a powerful article about that situation at UNC that would be released in two weeks. Renwick also works with the Office of Student Counseling, which he said provides help for blacks, Indians and whites. But, Renwick said, "Our impetus is directed toward minority students."

Currently UNC has about 1,800 black students, Renwick said, and about 500 are graduate or professional students. In the 1985-86 year about 322 black freshmen came to Carolina, and Renwick said that figure is down about 150 from four years ago. He said about 12 of those 322 did not return this semester, eight of whom did not meet the

minimum requirements of passing nine hours and maintaining a 1.0 grade point average for their first semester.

"This freshman class is the best we've had in five years," Renwick said. About 56 percent of those 322 black freshmen made a 2.0 after their first semester, a "drastic improvement" from past years, he said.

One of the services the Office of Student Counseling offers is tutoring in the dorms by minority graduate students and upperclassmen, who are paid minimum wage for their work. Renwick said they average 28 students a week in these tutorial sessions Monday through Thursday nights.

Participation in the program may be low, he said, because "students don't like to be referred to as dumb (so they avoid tutors)."

After traveling across the country, Renwick said he had seen that mandatory tutorial programs are the only ones that really work.

"We like to come up with Band-Aid schemes," he said. "I propose we utilize ... an academic warning system." This program would make tutorials mandatory for students with Ds and Fs.

This issue came up in a faculty council meeting recently, Renwick said. But most did not agree with him.

"Their reason for not having mandatory tutorials (is that) they said ... 'These students are mature enough to make their own decisions,'" Renwick said. "I find it hard to believe the faculty

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Decisions needed on Division study

By TERESA KRIEGSMAN
Staff Writer

Many months of student effort and unrest would be lost if the panel reviewing the Division of Student Affairs' self-study did not show results before May, according to a student panel member.

Panel member and Students for a Student Voice spokesman John Giragos delivered a letter Friday to Christopher C. Fordham III outlining his concerns about the panel.

"The entire Student Affairs issue will quickly become a low priority of the administration as soon as students leave campus after final examinations in May," Giragos said. Students often return in the fall to find that administrators have made crucial decisions during the summer.

Senior input also would be lost if the Student Affairs' issues go unresolved until the fall, Giragos said.

Panel member and Chairman of the Speech Department Martha Hardy said she doubted that student concern would die out over the summer.

"I've never known students at Carolina not to be up on things of this sort," she said, adding that she thought seniors would pass their knowledge and concerns on to returning students.

Giragos said the division's self-study should be "an auxiliary concern of the panel" so the study's timetable. Some of the study's six parts will not be completed until the fall.

Fordham said the panel would need time to evaluate all parts of the study. "I want the effort to be deliberate and thoughtful," he said.

Giragos said he thought the division — not the panel — should evaluate the self-study. The division is planning to hire a consulting team to review the self-study, he said, and the panel should not duplicate the work of the consultants.

The panel could help choose the consulting team, he said.

"We should use the Student Affairs self-study as a resource, not as the focal point of our endeavors," Giragos said.

He said the panel should investigate the SSV grievance list given to Fordham

last month, along with the proposed Advisory Board to the Dean of Student Affairs and the firing-without-cause clause that allowed the unexplained dismissal of Campus Y Associate Director George Gamble.

Fordham said he knew the University had a responsibility to students and that high standards and expectations were attached to this responsibility. He said the panel's goals would develop and evolve within the panel, adding that the panel would address this issue at its first meeting.

Giragos also said he thought a majority of student leaders were concerned with the division's operation. These include Black Student Movement President Sibby Anderson, Student Government Executive Assistant Todd Hart, Student Body President-elect Bryan Hassel, Student Body President Patricia Wallace, Student Attorney General Mary Evans, Campus Y Co-presidents 1985-86 Jennifer Ayer and David Brown and Campus Y Co-presidents 1986-87 Kim Reynolds and Roger Orstad.

When these leaders spoke in either the November 1985 pit rally or the January 1986 South Building protest "they were not only speaking for themselves, but also for the thousands of students they represent," Giragos said.

Fordham had said recently that only a minority of students seemed to be concerned about the Division of Student Affairs.

Student panel members were chosen from recommendations given to Fordham by Student Body President Patricia Wallace and SSV spokesman Joel Katzenstein. Faculty panel members were chosen from recommendations of Faculty Council Chairman George Kennedy. Panel members include Student Government Executive Assistants Todd Hart and Ray Wallington, Black Cultural Center committee member Kimberly D. Jordan, panel chairman and Associate Dean of Pathology William D. Huffines and Psychology Professor Peter OrNSTein.

Two other prospective members have not committed to the panel.

Anti-Marcos generals holding out in camp

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Troops loyal to President Ferdinand E. Marcos turned back Sunday after about 25,000 demonstrators blocked them from reaching a military camp where two rebellious top defense officials were entrenched.

Marcos went on television at midnight Sunday and accused the two, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and the deputy armed forces chief, Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos, of seeking power for themselves rather than for opposition leader Corazon Aquino.

Enrile and Ramos have insisted since they began their rebellion Saturday that Marcos stole the Feb. 7 special presidential election from Aquino and have demanded he step down.

"Some of the opposition is saying that

the president is incapable of enforcing the law," Marcos, 68, said in his live broadcast. "They repeat that once more and I will sic the tanks and artillery on them."

"... I may even want to lead the troops to wipe out this Enrile-Ramos group. I am just like an old war horse, smelling powder and getting stronger."

Hundreds of pro-Marcos soldiers and eight armored troop-carriers moved Sunday toward heavily fortified Camp Crame in suburban Manila, where Enrile and Ramos were dug in with an undetermined number of soldiers.

But pro-Aquino demonstrators jammed an intersection less than two miles from the camp and blocked the

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Hale-less UNC loses to State

By LEE ROBERTS
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — The monster slam-dunk of 1986 was executed by N.C. State's Chris Washburn in the waning moments of Sunday's game before a rabid 12,400 fans at Reynolds Coliseum and a national TV audience.

The stuff was an exclamation point at the end of the Wolfpack's 76-65 victory over North Carolina, and it was fitting that Washburn scored it. The sophomore center's 26 points led all players, and his 16 in the first half staked State to an 11-point lead.

"I think this was the best game he's played," N.C. State coach Jim Valvano said of his prize pupil. "I'm starting to say that a lot now, and that shows how he's developing. He was really dynamite today."

The Wolfpack was also dynamite as a team Sunday, exploding out to an early 8-2 lead and never looking back. Sparked by the outside bombs of Bennie Bolton (18 points) and the inspirational play of senior guards Nate McMillan and Ernie Myers, playing in their last collegiate home games, State led 38-27 at halftime. The Wolfpack stretched its bulge to 17 points twice in the second half before UNC came charging back. But the Tar Heels could never get closer than five points.

The Wolfpack is now 18-9, 7-6 in the ACC, while North Carolina lost its second game in a row to drop to 25-3 and 9-3 in the conference.

It wouldn't take a detective to figure out what North Carolina's problem was in the first half. The Tar Heels shot a meager 30.3 percent in the first half on 10-for-33 shooting, and finished with a season-low 39 percent for the game.

The climax for the Wolfpack defensively occurred on two consecutive UNC possessions early in the second half. North Carolina had two fast-break opportunities in a row, and each time McMillan blocked shots back into Tar Heel faces. The Wolfpack then went on a 6-0 run to lead 48-31.

"I think we might have tried too hard on offense," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "We tried very hard today. State just played very well."

Most people agreed the turning point in the game came with about six minutes left. The Tar Heels had battled back from a 17-point deficit and after a 12-4 run highlighted by

a Curtis Hunter steal and layup, it was a 56-49 game and UNC was rolling. But on State's next two possessions, the ball went to Bolton, who responded with two long-range bombs to make it 60-49.

"I wanted the ball," Bolton said. "We were taking ourselves out of our offense by trying to get the ball into Chris (Washburn) and Shack (Charles Shackleford). I have a lot of confidence in my (outside) shot."

The confidence N.C. State showed the whole game seemed to be lacking somewhat in the Tar Heels' camp. Playing without Steve Hale and Warren Martin due to injuries, North Carolina could never seem to get in sync offensively. "With Steve and Warren injured, it was real hard to get things going straight," said UNC center Brad Daugherty. "You just don't realize the tremendous impact that has on a team."

McMillan said the Wolfpack was able to take UNC out of its offense by cutting off passes to the inside. "If you let them post up Daugherty and (Joe) Wolf, they'll kill you," he said.

A Wolf shot inside that was ruled goaltending by N.C. State's Charles Shackleford cut the Wolfpack edge to 62-57 with 2:49 left. But that was as close as it would get. State then went to work at the free-throw line, converting 10 of 11 free throws in the final 2:30 to ice the win.

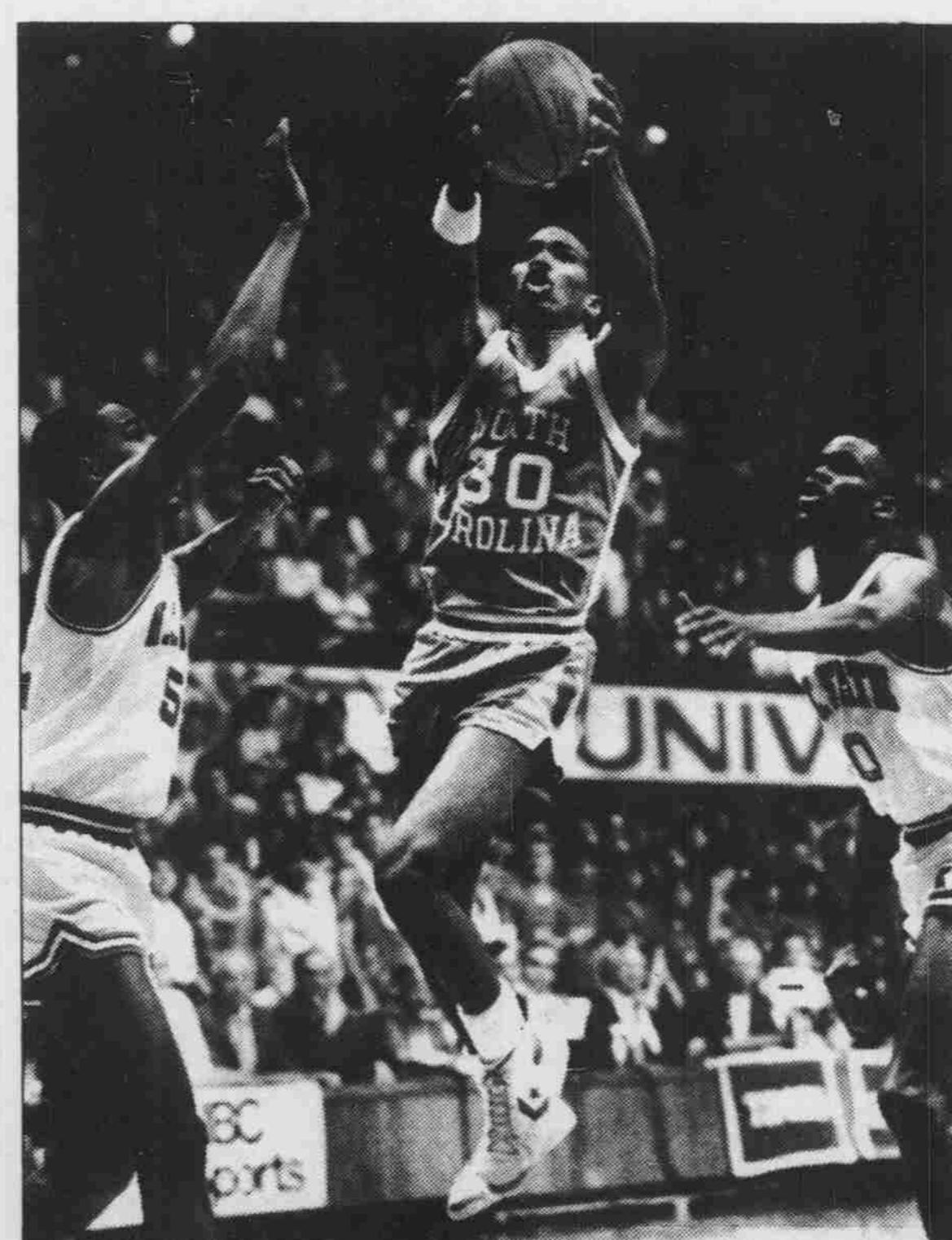
Daugherty led Tar Heel scorers with 23 points and 12 rebounds, while Kenny Smith chipped in with 12 points and seven assists and Wolf 10 points.

Coach Smith said that both Hale and Martin were doubtful for Wednesday night's game with Virginia in the Smith Center. The team doctors may not know anything until Tuesday or Wednesday. It was also disclosed that Wolf sprained his knee, and his playing status is unknown.

But on Sunday afternoon, Virginia was a long way away. This day belonged to N.C. State and its center of attention, Washburn. And his comments about his team's performance seemed to mirror his own development this season.

Asked if he was worried about blowing a 17-point lead, Washburn replied, "No. Now when we get a lead we're a lot more mature."

That maturation process could prove devastating to N.C. State opponents the rest of this season. Just ask North Carolina.



DTH/Dan Charlson

UNC's Kenny Smith driving through Chuckie Brown and Nate McMillan

Govern a great nation as you would cook a small fish; do not overdo it. — Lao-tsze

See SWIMMING page 8

Swimmers take ACCs

By LORNA KHALIL
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — For the sixth time in as many years, the UNC women's swimming team captured the Atlantic Coast Conference title Saturday here, crushing any attempts at an upset for the conference crown.

The Tar Heels finished the championships with a total of 821 points, while second-place Virginia scored 760 and third-place Clemson had 752.

"It's wonderful," coach Frank Comfort said of his team's sixth straight ACC championship. The smile on his face told the whole story.

After the first night of competition on Thursday, North Carolina was leading the Cavaliers, 337 to 313. Twenty-four points is a good lead, but the Tar Heels had two more days of competition and the first day's events were their strongest.

Two first-place finishes were turned in by UNC swimmers on Thursday. All-America Melanie Buddemeyer remained ACC champion in the 100-yard butterfly when she won with an NCAA qualifying time of 54.68.

Three time All-America Polly Winde also captured first place when she tied Ruth Grodsky of Clemson in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:05.81, which also qualifies her for NCAAs. Clemson standout Grodsky, who was seeded first in four events, lunged for the wall to try to beat out