

Weather

Today: Skies will clear this morning, bringing cold and windy conditions. High in the mid-40s, low in the 20s.
Wednesday: Increasing cloudiness. High in the 40s, low in the 20s.

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Larri Edgerton rejoicing with Elaine Holley after learning that they would be returning to McIver next fall

Lottery night: Lady Luck smiles on the fortunate

By DENISE SMITHERMAN
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Alicia Worrell clasped her hands and pulled them against her chest. "I am so scared," she said. "I just have this awful feeling that we're not going to make it."

The freshman math major from Clovis, N.M., sat in the Spencer dormitory lounge with about 50 other anxious residents Monday night. The drawings for fall 1986 on-campus housing had begun.

Each area residence college held separate drawings at 5 p.m. Monday to determine who would be calling dorms home and who would be getting the boot.

When Worrell was unsuccessful in landing a room in the new Katherine Carmichael dormitory, she said she hoped for placement in her present dorm, McIver.

Carmichael dormitory will house 496 residents including those in the health sciences and foreign language "living and learning" programs.

Unfortunately, Worrell's name wasn't called Monday night. She left

with red teary eyes and an opportunity to be placed on a waiting list.

Worrell's roommate decided not to attend the drawing. She couldn't handle the pressure.

Angela Allred, a sophomore computer science major from Greensboro was also closed out of her dorm. "I'm really disappointed, but I'm not going to cry or anything," she said.

Collin Rustin, associate director for housing administration, said students are often upset when closed out. And rightly so, he added. The rooms are students' homes.

Housing administrators try to effectively deal with "forceful" students. "We try to listen to what they mean instead of what they say," Rustin said.

Housing placement for students on the waiting list will begin in April. Spaces become available as residents change plans and cancel contracts. A central waiting list will be posted at the Carr building late Wednesday afternoon.

"Be flexible," Rustin said. "Allow us to assign you to the first space that

becomes available."

Dana Ludwick, a freshman political science major from Charlotte, applied to return to Kenan. Ludwick was unsuccessful in the drawing and half-jokingly said her comments about the situation were not suitable for print.

Phil Williams, a freshman from Charlotte, was closed out of Old East dormitory. While waiting to hear drawing results, he said he always liked looking at the Old Well from his desk. "You can't find a better office," Williams said.

"I kind of felt like I wouldn't get in. But I thought it would be great if I did," he said. "I'll probably drop out of school and become a monk."

Kemp Gaskill wanted to remain in his historical dormitory for a different reason. The sophomore Old West resident from Tarboro said he liked mixers with the predominantly female STOW Residence College.

"It's nice being outnumbered in your area," he said. Gaskill, who was successful in the drawing, hopes to have a single room in the fall.

Banners recovered at NCSU, on I-40

By JENNIFER ESSEN
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The Championship banners stolen from the Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center last Sunday were recovered on the N.C. State University campus and the Cary exit of Interstate 40, according to Chapel Hill Police reports.

Three banners were recovered by authorities on the N.C. State campus, said Laura Reynolds, N.C. State Public Safety lieutenant.

Last Friday, one banner was spotted hanging on the exterior of NCSU's Dabney Hall, Reynolds said. Another banner was found Saturday night hanging in front of the screen at Stuart Theatre, also at NCSU, she said.

On Sunday, the third banner was sited hanging on a crane at a NCSU construction site, Reynolds said.

A fourth banner was thrown from the bleachers and recovered by the UNC cheerleaders during the State-UNC basketball game at Reynolds Coliseum Sunday, she said.

University Police Detective Walter Dunn said Monday that some UNC students had turned in the fifth banner after

finding it hanging on an I-40 overpass Sunday.

Two UNC students, Christian Weil, a freshman from Charlotte and Kevin Casey, a junior from Winston-Salem, said they were with a group who recovered a fifth banner. Weil said he and his friends saw the "NCAA 84" banner hanging from an interstate highway overpass while they were driving to the State-UNC basketball game.

Weil said he stopped to get the banner and saw a car with the trunk open in the vicinity. The people in the car said the banner was theirs, Weil said. After Weil and his friends retrieved the banner, the people in the car followed him, he said.

While Weil was driving down I-40 with the banner, two cars tried to box him in, he said.

"They (the two cars) followed us around Raleigh, so we acted like we were going to the police station, and we lost them," Weil said. People were waiting for Weil and his friends after the game, and they wanted the banner, he said.

Weil and Casey returned the banner to the University Police after the game. Dunn said investigations were still underway.

Fordham hears concerns

By TERESA KRIEGSMAN
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Students voiced concerns about the amount of student input into administration decisions at a forum Monday with Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III.

Most of the discussion centered around the conversion of Old East and Old West dormitories into office space and the panel reviewing the Division of Student Affairs' self-study.

About 40 people attended and heard Fordham answer questions and address what he called a "feeling of unease among this generation of students."

Fordham said the conversion of Old East and Old West dorms was part of a plan to make the most out of central campus.

"There have got to be certain things that are all on central campus: student services, classrooms (and) faculty offices," he said. "It's a constant effort to try to keep those things together."

Federal regulations make it difficult and expensive to renovate national historic landmarks like Old East and Old West, Fordham said.

An alternative to converting the dormitories to office space would be using at least one dorm as a multi-purpose building that would house faculty offices, dormitory space and classrooms as they did in the 1800s, Fordham said.

He said the decision to convert the

dormitories would involve, among others, the division of Student Affairs, the Board of Trustees and the Faculty Council. But he said the proposal still had a long way to go before it was given final approval.

Fordham said it might be possible to raise money from alumni to help fund the dormitories' renovations.

Fordham said he had responded to student unrest by setting up a panel of students and faculty to review the operation of the Division of Student Affairs.

"I took action that showed I was concerned about the matter and anxious to find how large an issue it was, whether it could be resolved and what had to be done," he said.

He said he expected the panel members to be fair in their analysis of the division's self-study.

"I made every effort to get people that were thought to be responsive, credible and capable of being objective, rather than get someone (who was) involved in the controversy," he said.

The panel should attack issues instead of individuals, Fordham said. The easy way to fix an organization in trouble is to get rid of somebody rather than to deal with the issues, he said, but this seldom yields results.

"... (I will) take the results of (the panel's study) and do the best I can with them as fairly, equitably and honestly as I can, wherever it leads us," he said.

Fordham said the panel probably would continue its review until the fall.

"I've looked at the self-study as it's progressed," he said. "It seemed impractical to get it wound up in another two months, so one either destroys it almost entirely or lets it take its course."

Fordham said he hoped Student Affairs would be responsive to the panel's suggestions.

"I really believe there are a lot of good people in Student Affairs who will go 80 percent of the way with you if you'll give them a chance," he said.

When asked about plans to allow Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton to handle the terms of rehiring Campus Y Associate Director George Gamble, Fordham said he had not lost his interest in the issue but was letting it go through the proper channels.

Fordham also said he supported total divestiture of University funds from companies doing business with the government of South Africa.

Fordham said students should help solve campus problems but there were some things students could not do.

"Students will not be firing faculty or promoting faculty or evaluating students or selecting curriculum; a few things students don't do at a good University," he said. "(But) the things they should do they should be an important part of. I'm committed to that proposition, and I'll work on it."

Off-campus seminar

Housing hints to be offered

By SCOTT LARSEN
Staff Writer

Dormitory residents who find themselves homeless after Monday's housing lottery can look to the University Housing Department as a starting point in their search for off-campus housing.

"A lot of students come to us and really don't know where to begin looking for off-campus housing," said Kay Reynolds, off-campus housing coordinator. "We try to give them enough information to get started."

The Housing Department will hold a seminar on Monday, March 3 in the Student Union for those students closed out of on-campus housing, she said. Representatives from Duke Power, Southern Bell, area apartment complexes and Granite Towers will be there to distribute information and answer any questions students may have, Reynolds said.

Students can also enter the waiting list drawing on Wednesday, Feb. 26 to determine placement on the central waiting list for on-campus housing, she said.

Several books and pamphlets are available in the department's Carr Building office to aid students looking for housing, she said.

The Southern Part of Heaven, published by the Student Consumer Action Union, contains information for

prospective student-tenants about rents and features of local apartments and legal matters such as signing leases and dealing with landlords. In addition, the booklet offers suggestions for alternatives to apartment living, including renting rooms in private homes and mobile homes. "This is the best information book we have," Reynolds said.

Other literature available from the office includes the *The Apartment Finder*, *The Triangle Area Apartment Guide*, and brochures from individual apartment complexes.

Students will also find a listing of students who already have housing and are looking for roommates and a list of students needing roommates for next year, Reynolds said.

On bulletin boards in the office students can also find listings for alternative housing, such as renting rooms in private homes and renting mobile homes, she said.

Beginning in May, the housing office will be open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to provide information to students trying to find housing for the school year during summer, Reynolds said.

"Over the summer as we find that we don't have as many vacancies for students on the waiting list, more students start seriously looking for housing," she said.

Student officers voice ambitions

By GUY LUCAS
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The New Student Government officers spoke briefly about their plans for the coming year during inauguration ceremonies last night in the film auditorium of the Student Union.

Student Body President Bryan Hassel said his goal was to increase cooperation on campus. He said he wanted to involve the whole campus in Student Government.

"Too often people put too much emphasis on (the appearance of) cooperation and not enough on (the spirit of) cooperation," Hassel said. "They make people think they're doing things fairly and democratically when the opposite is really true."

Sometimes people appear that they are aiming for compromise when the decision has already been made, he added.

"There's a lot of energy on this campus and a lot of people want to get involved," Hassel said. The key to harnessing this energy is to work together, he explained.

Residence Hall Association President Rav Jones said

he wanted to make students feel good about the campus and where they live.

"I hope the many things we've talked about (during the campaign), we will be able to see in the next year," he said.

Carolina Athletic Association President Mark Pavao, starting his second term in that office, said he hoped to continue the past year's successes and learn from the failures.

"When we looked at this year, we realized the best thing that can happen is for campus organizations to work together," he said. "(But) coordination between campus groups and the administration is where it's really at."

The CAA achieved cooperation among campus groups during the past year, Pavao explained, and cooperation with the administration was one of the goals for this year.

Pavao said he also hoped to make students more aware of the CAA.

"One of our failures was we didn't publicize the name of CAA, what CAA was all about," he said. "Today, CAA is basically a bridge between the student body

and the administration, for athletic issues."

Graduate and Professional Student Federation Co-Presidents Jeff Smiley and Linda Wastila said they wanted to follow up on graduate students' concerns that were raised during the past year.

"Graduate students have particular needs," Wastila said. "I feel GPSF can serve as an umbrella organization to protect those needs."

Wastila said areas of concern she and Smiley wanted to follow up on included parking reform and graduate students' academic needs, such as longer library hours. Smiley said he hoped to establish a campus-wide scientific journal that would contain scientific reviews, the publication of original research and news on science and research at UNC.

"We ultimately also want more social activities for graduate and professional students," he said. "It's my personal desire to see more graduate students get involved in (campus) political activities."

Smiley said he wanted to get more graduate students involved in things such as the Student Congress and the University's chancellor's committees.



Newly sworn-in SBP Bryan Hassel giving his inaugural address

You can't always get what you want . . . — Rolling Stones