

### Weather

Today: Partly cloudy and breezy. Low 40. High 55.  
Thursday: Partly cloudy. Low in the 30s. High in the 50s.

## Hooray for Hollywood — in High Point? — Page 2

## 'Sincere' Charlotte steals, lies, sins — Page 6

### Minority Career Panel

210 Hanes, 4 p.m.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 94, Issue 104

Wednesday, November 19, 1986

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163

## Shanties tap into tradition of political activism at UNC

By JEAN LUTES  
Assistant University Editor

The shanty UNC students built in front of South Building Monday to protest UNC's investments in South Africa does not stand alone.

In the past two years, shanties have been built by students at hundreds of colleges and universities across the country to urge institutions to break financial ties with South Africa.

But they haven't all been allowed to stand.

For instance, students at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., have built shanties four times since Oct. 7, only to have them torn down by public safety officials each time, a Cornell official said Tuesday.

In spring 1985, Cornell students built the first "shantytown." Officials let the shanties stand for more than two months, said David Stewart, assistant to the vice president for university relations at Cornell. Despite student protests, Cornell has not divested fully, he said.

The shanty symbol is used by anti-apartheid protesters nationwide because many blacks in South Africa

actually live in shanties, members of UNC's Anti-Apartheid Support Group said Tuesday.

Members of the group are occupying the shanty in Polk Place day and night to convince UNC's Endowment Board to vote for divestment at its meeting Thursday.

"Some people misunderstand the symbol," said group member Keith Griffler. "People aren't out here because they're trying to pretend that they're South Africans."

"It's really saying you have all this beautiful campus around you, but this is where the money is coming from," Griffler said, pointing to the wooden shanty.

When Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, decided Monday to allow students to construct the shanty, he said he wanted to preserve UNC's tradition of student protest.

That tradition is long and varied. Building shanties is only one of the ways UNC students have protested both national and local issues throughout the University's history.

One of the first protests at UNC occurred in fall 1805, after the Board

of Trustees adopted a disciplinary policy requiring students to sign an agreement to obey rules and report all student infractions to faculty.

All but four students refused to sign the agreement, and they left the University. In December, the board unanimously repealed the ordinance.

Because of the protest, only 3 students graduated from the University in 1805.

Although decisions by University administrators have also been the subject of more recent student protests, national issues have inspired some of the most memorable demonstrations.

On May 6, 1970, 4,000 students marched down Franklin Street — holding coffins aloft at the front of the line — after National Guardsmen shot and killed four Kent State University students.

A favorite site for civil rights demonstrations in the 1960s was The Rock Pile, a whites-only general store on Estes Drive. The owner of the store often threw buckets of water and ammonia at students who

See PROTEST page 2



DTH/Dan Charlson

Shanties were built in front of South Building last spring

## Purdue hasn't called Crum

By SCOTT FOWLER  
Sports Editor

Coach Dick Crum, whose team has a good shot at going to the Aloha Bowl, said Tuesday that he won't be saying aloha to Chapel Hill any time soon.

Athletic Director John Swofford said he had been contacted Friday by Purdue Athletic Director George King about the possibility of talking to Crum for the Purdue football coaching job that becomes vacant at season's end. However, Crum said Tuesday he had not been contacted by the Boilermakers, nor was he interested in contacting them.

"I haven't been waiting by the telephone," he said. "In a way it's

flattering to be considered for another job. But I'm not seeking other employment. I'm not interested in leaving Chapel Hill."

Crum said he thought several other coaches were actively trying to get the Purdue post. "Some coaches are pursuing the job very hard," he said. "I have not made any overtures to Purdue."

Swofford said he didn't know what all the fuss was about. "I'm a little surprised this has received so much attention, because I don't find it particularly extraordinary for an AD to call me and inquire about a coach," he said. "It's going to happen if the coach has any semblance of success."

Crum did not rule out the possibility that he would talk to Purdue after the season was over. "I haven't thought that far in advance," he said. "Right now, we've got business to attend to with Duke."

Crum talked to his players Monday evening to tell them about the Purdue contact. "It's unfortunate that it comes out like this, but they kind of got a kick out of (media) guarding the fieldhouse and trying to take their picture."

Wide receiver Eric Streater said he wasn't worried that Crum would take the Purdue job, which will be vacated by Leon Burnnett at the end

See CRUM page 7



UNC coach Dick Crum

## Search for budget cuts stirs D.C.

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's proposed budget for the next fiscal year may seek up to a record \$54 billion in spending cuts and other savings, a 6 percent increase in defense spending and no new taxes, administration officials said Tuesday.

Those figures, confirmed in part by budget director James Miller III and in part by other administration officials, would be included in a budget document designed to pare the federal deficit to \$108 billion in the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1.

Miller said "judicious trimming of bloated programs," along with new user fees, sales of federal assets and loan portfolios and some program eliminations would be proposed to meet the \$108 billion level, which is the fiscal 1988 target of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

In a speech to the National Electrical Association, Miller said the White House still intends to meet the target, despite recent talk by Democratic congressional leaders of easing it.

One administration source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Office of Management and Budget headed by Miller is consid-

ering resubmitting many of the same proposals it proposed unsuccessfully this year, but with some major modifications and exceptions.

Speaking with reporters after his speech, Miller confirmed that all but two federal agencies — the Education and Energy departments — had submitted preliminary spending requests exceeding White House targets.

The requests will be returned to the agencies for reworking in early December, Miller said. The budget will be submitted to Congress in January or early February.

The budget director also said in his speech that he is likely to recommend to Reagan a "real" defense spending increase of 3 percent above the \$289.7 billion appropriated by Congress for this year. OMB spokesman Edwin Dale Jr. said this would translate to an actual increase of 6 percent once inflation was calculated into the formula, suggesting a defense spending request in the neighborhood of \$308 billion.

This is still \$10 billion below the spending increase reportedly being sought by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

## Faculty promotes financial aid alternatives

By MARIA HAREN  
Staff Writer

Because of federal cuts in financial aid, alternative scholarship monies must be found so UNC can remain competitive in student recruitment, according to a University report.

Although new scholarship programs have been established over recent years, rising living costs have also increased, setting off those increases, according to a subcommittee report to the faculty council.

Financial aid packages this year are 5 percent less in scholarships and grant aid than last year, when such aid composed 55 percent of the package.

"A further decrease in the scholarship/grant portion would result in an unreasonable burden for a student," the report said.

In its report, the committee stated that to be competitive with other universities offering acceptable student aid packages, they should include at least 60 percent scholarship and grant funds.

Because of federal cuts, University students will lose \$230,000 in grant eligibility in 1986-

87, and as many as 3,000 graduate and professional students will not be eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans. The loans have also been a primary aid source for middle-class undergraduates.

Because of the need to make better use of existing resources and investigate new ones, a task force was created from members of the committee and others appointed by Chancellor Christopher Fordham.

Seth R. Reice, associate biology professor and task force member, said he felt students got more out of scholarships and grants than any part-time job. "I'm a big supporter of the work-study program," he said. "I don't think a student gets any real academic enhancement out of delivering pizzas."

The committee pointed out that an academically talented student, who may not need financial assistance, should not be ignored. Scholarships and grants are based on need, the report stated, while a merit awards program would recognize academic excellence in 100 freshmen.

"If we have a merit program," Reice said,

"we're talking about enhancing the entire University." But funds for both scholarships and the merit awards program are not available immediately.

To meet the immediate crisis and provide additional scholarship resources, the committee recommended several financial sources — totaling \$650,000 — to be established on a continuous basis:

- adding \$1 to athletic and entertainment tickets (\$350,000).
- increasing allocation from Student Stores profits (\$100,000).
- adding a special designation for scholarships on Carolina Fund pledge cards (\$100,000).
- soliciting from other resources, such as class gifts, faculty or alumni groups (\$100,000).

The Bicentennial Fund Drive, which will celebrate the University's anniversary by raising alumni money for University needs, has yet to be divided into allotments.

"The easiest way (to fund aid) would be to get a piece of that Bicentennial," said Marta

See AID page 2

## Division of Student Affairs keeps campus needs and interests at heart

By TERESA KRIEGSMAN  
Staff Writer

Students cannot live by academics alone, so the Division of Student Affairs provides programs and services designed to give students a total learning experience.

"It's true that much learning is going to take place outside the classroom," said James Cansler, associate vice chancellor and associate dean. "Much growth and development will take place where you live, how you live, who you relate to and the kinds of causes you get involved in."

"The Division of Student Affairs is that part of the University that is principally concerned with this out-of-classroom learning."

The work of the division is divided into two categories — services and programs — but the line between them is blurred.

"While there are these two functions, they are never that cleanly separated," Cansler said. "For

### ADMINISTRATION

example, in the Student Health Service the clinical medicine aspect is a service, but the health education is more programmatic. It would be possible to have some of the services without any programmatic part, but it wouldn't be nearly as important or meaningful."

The division's work is done by a variety of departments. These include the Dean of Students Office, University Housing, Career Planning and Placement Services, Campus Y, the University band, Student Health Services, the Student Union, the Fellows Program, International Center, Handicapped Student Services and Student Development and Counseling Center.

UNC's division includes many separate departments, but it is small compared to divisions at other universities. Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student

affairs, said that most divisions are larger because they include financial aid, admissions and registration departments. Although tradition has helped dictate which departments are administered by UNC's Division of Student Affairs, Boulton said there was another reason for the variety of departments.

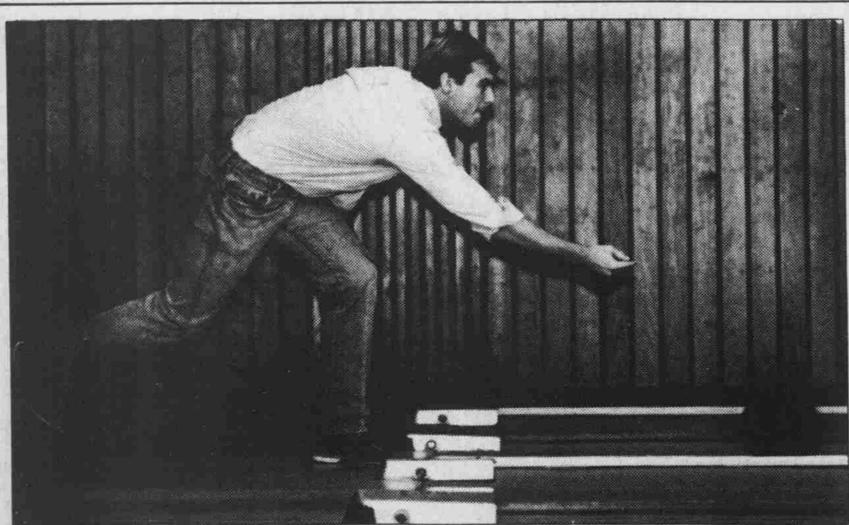
"The diversity of things we do has a common theme throughout, and that's the student and the student's needs," he said. "To me the student is absolutely essential to the running of this division. This is where you can learn from us and where we can learn from you how better to do what we do."

Frederic Schroeder, dean of students, agrees.

"Students are the reason we're here," he said. "They provide elements of direction and correction."

By serving on advisory boards and project committees, students have an

See STUDENT AFFAIRS page 3



Alley cat

Solon Smith, a senior biology major from Strawberry Plains, Tenn., goes for the strike. Smith

bowls at least once a week downstairs in the Student Union.

The flush toilet is the basis of Western civilization. — Alan Coult