

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Low 42. High 58.
Friday: Partly cloudy. High in the 50s. Low in 30s.

OMNIBUS: The civil rights movement and its place in the 1980s

N.C. Fellows hopefuls

Forms due by 5 p.m.

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Faculty committee sets up more 8 o'clock classes

By **MARIA HAREN**
Staff Writer

Starting next semester, students may be forced to take more of those beloved 8 a.m. classes because of a re-allocation of class times due to overcrowding.

As a result of a study conducted last spring to determine the utilization of classroom space, 60 percent of this fall's classes will be held between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The remaining 40 percent will be taught at 8 a.m. and after 2 p.m., said George

Kennedy, chairman of the Faculty Council.

Some departments' classes were overcrowded during the morning and early afternoon hours, particularly from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Kennedy said the study committee found that extra buildings would not have to be constructed to handle the overflow problem if class size was spaced out more consistently.

Some departments, he said, now have 80 to 90 percent of all their classes being taught during the prime

times, while others already have the preferred class time distributions.

"The actual decision (to accept the new policy) was made by the Provost (Sam Williamson), who initiated it because he asked for the study in response to complaints of overcrowding from the registrar's office and some faculty members about unsatisfactory classroom sizes and scheduling problems," Kennedy said.

Tom Black, associate University registrar, said the new policy would delay the need to construct addi-

tional buildings as an answer to the overcrowding problem. A wider scheduling band and deferred classroom space would do the trick, he said.

The fall semester schedule is currently being planned, Kennedy said, and more 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. classes will be scheduled. "Some classes have to be held in the same rooms because of special equipment," Kennedy said, "but the Educational Policy Committee felt it would be no serious problem for most departments."

The committee, of which Kennedy is an honorary member, is a standing committee composed of the four chairpersons of the Arts and Sciences divisions and the deans from all the schools.

Students tend to prefer later classes, Kennedy said, which could cause a problem. "In the classics department, two sections at 8 o'clock were scheduled," he said, "but students didn't want to take (them), and we had to combine classes."

"Faculty members are like stu-

dent," Kennedy said. "They prefer to teach at 9, 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning. They think students will be sleepy or late to class early in the morning, and there's a letdown in the afternoon, especially later in the week."

Most departments should experience no significant differences in class size. "For undergraduates, there will not be much more use of later afternoon classes," Kennedy said. "I really don't think you're going to see a great increase after 3 o'clock."

UNC picks up road win over Virginia, 95-80

By **MIKE BERARDINO**
Assistant Sports Editor

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Dick Vitale wasn't in University Hall Wednesday night, but if he had been he would have described the game he was watching as a true "M&M-er" — a classic mismatch.

Third-ranked North Carolina proved itself to be too big, too strong, and too quick for Virginia as the Tar Heels rolled to a 95-80 victory over the Cavaliers before 8,200 fans.

"We played a very fine basketball team that played a very fine basketball game," Virginia coach Terry Holland said. "We'd like to think we can play them closer, but the way this team (UNC) played tonight, I'm not sure there was much we could do to beat them. It was like trying to flag down a freight train out there."

The win upped UNC's record to 14-1, 3-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Virginia fell to 9-4 overall, 1-2 in the conference.

Point guard Kenny Smith led a balanced Tar Heel scoring attack with 19 points. He was followed in the point parade by J.R. Reid with 17, Joe Wolf with 16 and Jeff Lebo with 15. Wolf also ripped down nine rebounds.

The key stretch in the game was an 18-6 UNC run in a five minute span of the first half. With the Tar Heels clinging to a 26-23 lead at the 9:12 mark, Dave Popson hit a layup, got fouled, and made the free throw to ignite an 8-0 burst which took only 59 seconds. That run included a Lebo three-point shot from the left corner and a turnaround shot in the lane by Wolf which pushed the lead to 34-23.

After Virginia called timeout, John Johnson hit a jumper to cut the UNC lead back to nine, but Curtis Hunter strung together a follow shot and a 15-foot jumper to key Part Two of the surge. The half ended with the Tar Heels comfortably ahead, 51-37.

"Our first fifteen minutes were the best we've played this year," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "I think we are a good basketball team. Last year they (U.Va.) tore us up. But I guess we either caught them on a bad night or else they caught us on a good one."

North Carolina began the second half by picking up right where it left off. A 9-3 Tar Heel spurt in the opening two and a half minutes upped the score to 60-40, and the game was essentially over. Kenny Smith had five of the points — on a fast break dunk and a three-point field goal — in the backbreaking surge.

Throughout the game, UNC pounded the ball inside almost at will. As a result, the Tar Heels shot better than 61 percent for the game, including an unbelievable 66 percent (21 for 32) in the first half.

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DTH/Julie Stovall

Picture window

After moving this painting from the study room to their RA's door, the men who live on the third floor of Alexander Residence Hall decided these flowers needed some fresh air and sunlight, so they put them out to hang for a while.

BCC needs limited plan, adviser says

By **JEAN LUTES**
Assistant University Editor

More of UNC's administrators need to show support for the proposed Black Cultural Center, and the project's planners need to form a more workable purpose for the center, a black culture consultant said Wednesday.

If UNC doesn't take action, the center may be accused of "trivializing and belittling" minority development at UNC, said William Jones, director of black studies at Florida State University.

Jones, who served as a UNC-paid consultant to the project, visited the campus Oct. 31, and he spent the day talking to planning committee members. His report was not sent to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Donald Boulton until early January because of personal illness, Jones said in a phone interview Wednesday.

Boulton said he promised committee members he would not release Jones' report until they had discussed it privately. Although a meeting to review the report was planned for Wednesday afternoon, it was postponed a week because some committee members were not able to attend, Boulton said.

Jones was hired as a consultant so the planning committee could get an outside point of view of their progress, Boulton said.

Jones said his report focused on two main points:

■ The center's mission needs to be narrower and more precise. Its purpose is now "too global" for the center's planners to make specific plans for programming, he said.

An explicit statement of the center's purpose would help guide its

development, he said. Just having diversity in the student body and faculty is not enough, and the center's purpose should include the idea of pluralism; it should work toward equal cultural communities and expression within UNC.

■ To avoid being accused of insincerity about the center, UNC needs to make people understand that the center's progress so far is only the first step.

"If the University makes a very, very small response to the center, the whole thing could be allowed to die," Jones said. The planning proposal is much broader and more extensive than the action now being taken to carry it out, he said.

Based on his limited experience, Jones said that Boulton was sincerely dedicated to the center. But Jones wasn't certain that the rest of the administration had that same kind of commitment.

"There needs to be an expression from the rest of the central administration showing that they have made the same kind of commitment that Dean Boulton's approach indicated that he had," Jones said.

Boulton agreed. "We are seeking to get a broader base of support beyond the office of student affairs," he said. "Dean Stephen Birdsall is on the committee as a representative of Gillian Cell (Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences), in order to help us broaden that base of support."

Boulton said he hoped people saw the committee's plans so far as a beginning step, not an ending one. "We do need to discuss things more, as well as experiment with different programs," he said. "You can't get everything perfect before you start."

Sitton announces candidacy for SBP

By **JO FLEISCHER**
Assistant University Editor

Junior Jaye Sitton, a political science and international studies major from Morganton, has announced her candidacy for student body president.

If elected, Sitton will use her experience to build on current Student Congress programs and those of the incumbent administration with new initiative.

Sitton said she is interested in issues of concern to minorities and women at UNC — issues such as minority recruitment and campus security. Lobbying efforts should be made by UNC's student government together with other UNC-system governments to prevent cuts in student aid and proposed tuition increases, she said. "(As student congress speaker this year) I tried to be sensitive to those issues, and supported divestment (and) University recognition of the Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday," she said.

Campus security is an issue Sitton

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hopes to address with additional programs like a student-run campus safety patrol initiated by the Student Congress this year. "The campus security issue relates to every student on this campus, and is a particular concern to women," she said.

In attempting to address as many concerns as possible, Sitton said she would hire as many as 20 executive assistants to head various programs, as well as others who would focus on short-term projects and bureaucratic duties.

A main theme of Sitton's campaign is communication, she said. "(I) would focus on issues of importance to all students," she said. "Obviously, those issues are going to be predominately on-campus, but their scope may reach into larger areas."

Issues such as federal aid and tuition are important to all students,



Jaye Sitton

Sitton said. Divestment is also a campus issue because UNC's funds are involved.

Sitton plans to survey students, use a grievance task force, and use other methods to be responsive to student needs. "I hope to use all viewpoints in the decision-making process," Sitton said.

Sitton has been a representative on Student Congress (Dist. 11) for two years and is currently speaker of the congress.

Geer enters CAA president race

By **KIMBERLY EDENS**
Staff Writer

Carol Geer, a sophomore history and political science major from New York City, has announced her candidacy for Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) president.

Geer said that if elected she will make the CAA more responsive to student input. "It's a misconception that the CAA is there merely for tickets and homecoming," she said. "The main function of the CAA is to represent students on all athletic issues."

Geer said her experiences as a member of the CAA Cabinet and as chairwoman of the Projects Committee give her the qualifications to be president. "My involvement makes me very qualified to be president because I've been dealing with students' problems and I'm familiar with all campus athletic issues," she said.

Geer said one of her major goals is to make students more aware of the athletic opportunities open to them. She said one of her ideas is

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to publish a complete UNC sports perspective booklet that would be distributed to all freshmen at orientation and would be made available to all other students. "It would make students aware of all the sports opportunities here at Carolina," she said.

Geer also said she would publish a monthly calendar of all sports events, including clubs and intramurals. "A calendar like this would reach everybody with a lot of essential information," she said.

She said she is very pleased with the way homecoming has evolved. "I think homecoming really does involve all students," she said. "I'd like to continue to develop the involvement of dorms, fraternities and sororities."

"I'd also like to move the parade to Thursday because Friday afternoons present a conflict with the bands, and more music would really enhance the parade," she said. Geer



said an all-campus pep rally would be scheduled for Friday night.

The student ticket policy doesn't present any immediate problems, she said. "It's too soon to tell if adjustments need to be made, but I'm open to change and I'm looking for suggestions."

Feel free to partake of the goodies of life. — Chinese fortune