

Search continues for Black Cultural Center director

By KATIE BECK
Staff Writer

The search for a director of the Black Cultural Center (BCC) has narrowed to six candidates, and the interviewing process will be completed in early March, University administrators said Thursday.

Search committee members will interview the six candidates, whose names have not been released, over

the next month, said Edith Wiggins, associate dean of student affairs.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said committee members will make a decision after spring break.

The new BCC director, who will take office July 1, will be responsible for programs in the center and will lead fund-raising projects.

"We're looking for an experienced professional in the liberal and cultural arts, who has prior programming experience and who is able to work with students, faculty and administrators," Wiggins said.

Candidates for the director's position include teachers as well as artists experienced with exhibits and plays, she said.

The center, which is located on the

first floor of the Union, has been without a director since its creation.

"The purpose of the center is to enhance the quality of black life on this campus and to increase Negro awareness in the cultural aspect," Kenneth Perry, Black Student Movement president, said.

Perry said he would like to expand the center to one floor of a building with conference rooms, offices,

lounges and a library.

A programming committee has been supervising the center while the director's position is vacant, Peggy Jenkins, a student member of the selection committee, said.

"I'm looking for someone who would be beneficial toward the cultural aspect, in dance, drama and choral music," Jenkins said. She said she is interested in artists linked with

in-residence programs, people who would work well with students.

"A second quality I'm looking for is someone who has a history of receiving money through grant-writing," Jenkins said.

Five students, two professors, Wiggins, Boulton and Carolina Union Director Archie Copeland are on the search committee, which was formed last semester.

Official announces rent increases for air-conditioned dorm rooms

By JENNY CLONINGER
Staff Writer

Air-conditioned rooms will cause a rent increase of \$48-\$57 per semester next year for UNC resident students, Larry Hicks, associate director of University housing for business affairs, said Thursday at the Residence Hall Association (RHA) Governing Board meeting.

Alderman, Melver, Avery, Connor, Parker, Teague, Winston, Alexander, Grimes and Manly Residence

Halls are the first dormitories scheduled to have window units installed, said Wayne Kuncel, director of housing. Installation should begin in late spring, he said.

Eighty-one units will be distributed among selected rooms in Ehringhaus, Morrison and Hinton James Residence Halls, Hicks said. Installation in these South Campus residence halls is currently limited by the halls' electrical capacities, Kuncel said.

Rooms with air conditioning will

cost an additional \$57 per semester in "Group 1" halls, which now cost \$629 per semester, and \$48 per semester in "Group 2" halls, now at \$686 per semester, Hicks said.

Hicks projected a total annual cost per unit of \$169.29. This cost includes the price of the units, installation, maintenance, repairs and electricity. The average duration of a unit is seven years, he said.

All the window units will eventually be replaced with central air-

conditioning systems, Hicks said. The window units can be converted for use in a future central cooling system.

Summer conference revenues will also absorb costs, Hicks said.

"Some summer business has been turned away by the lack of air conditioning," he said. According to Hicks, summer conference revenues jumped from \$226,000 to \$298,000 the first summer Cobb and Carmichael Residence Halls offered cooled

rooms. Projected revenues for this summer, with more air-conditioned halls, are \$300,000, Hicks said.

Several RHA members were concerned about the loss of students' rights to their old rooms, especially on South Campus. If South Campus residents' rooms were air conditioned and residents of the rooms preferred not to pay the additional rent, Kuncel said there would be no problem with area directors switching those residents to rooms without air

conditioning.

"Go through the drawing," Kuncel said. "If you get air conditioning and don't want it, you can be assured that someone else will."

But several governors said transferring students from room to room would be unfair to residents who wanted to stay in a certain room or suite. Kuncel said individual units could not be moved to accommodate students, but housing will work with these students on a case-by-case basis.

Police Roundup

Town

■ A Four Corners employee was arrested Saturday night for serving a drink to an intoxicated customer, said Lenora Topp, supervisor of alcohol law enforcement.

An Alcohol Beverage Control administrative report will be filed against Four Corners' liquor license, Topp said. Four Corners could be fined, or their license could be revoked or suspended, she said.

The owner of Four Corners declined to comment.

■ The Fast Fare store manager reported that two bottles of wine were stolen at 7 p.m. Monday.

■ Two Spanky's employees reported their wallets stolen from the kitchen area of Spanky's Monday night.

■ A postal employee reported Tuesday that a window pane in the Franklin Street post office had been broken from the inside.

■ A Fowler's employee reported Tuesday that a person had attempted to buy beer with fake identification. According to the police report, the person ran from the store when questioned about the ID.

■ A Chapel Hill resident reported Wednesday that his truck was vandalized while parked at Crook's Corner restaurant in Carrboro. Nothing was stolen or damaged inside the truck. The damage is estimated at \$125.

■ A Chapel Hill resident reported Wednesday that his car had been vandalized. Reported missing was an AM/FM stereo/cassette player and equalizer worth \$250. Damages to his dashboard were estimated at \$200.

Campus

■ A UNC student reported Monday that a bottle was thrown against his car windshield while it was parked at the Sigma Chi fraternity house. The windshield was cracked, according to police reports.

■ A UNC student reported Monday that his Tomos 1987 blue moped was stolen. The moped is valued at \$550.

■ A UNC student reported Tuesday that her car was broken into while parked behind Pizza Inn on Franklin Street. A rock was used to break the driver's window, according to police reports. Two bookbags, valued at \$160, were stolen.

■ A UNC student reported stereo and home entertainment equipment valued at \$2000 was stolen from her apartment. The student was out of town when the burglary occurred, according to police reports. The burglars entered through a window and left by the back door.

■ A UNC student reported Wednesday that his motorcycle had been stolen from his back porch area. The motorcycle was locked and had been carried away. The motorcycle was found in woods on Pritchard Road Extension later that day.

■ Judith Amy Barnet, a UNC graduate student, was hit by a car Thursday as she was crossing Franklin Street at Boundary Street. According to police reports, Barnet was crossing properly and had the right of way. She was taken to North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

— compiled by Amy Grubbs

Town task force considers trolley system

By AMY WEISNER
Staff Writer

In an effort to increase business in the downtown area, town officials may implement a system of open air trolley cars that would transport shoppers to Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

The Downtown Commission, a task force comprised of business representatives and elected officials, has been considering the shuttle system. Passengers could ride the shuttle buses from lots on the edges of Chapel Hill and Carrboro into the downtown area.

"If we could have a free shuttle, then people might not get in their cars

to drive and repark when they only need to go short distances within the area," said Joe Hakan, chairman of the Downtown Commission and a local architect. "This would also cut down on unnecessary traffic and might resolve congestion problems."

By conducting research through survey questionnaires in The Chapel Hill Newspaper, the task force discovered that residents wanted accessible, cheaper parking and additional shops, Hakan said. By attracting more shoppers to the area and raising businesses' net income, more stores would relocate to the downtown area, he said.

If the town will donate buses, the task force may implement a shuttle system on a 90-day trial basis in May, Hakan said. If residents are enthusiastic, the Downtown Commission will make a proposal to the town council.

Hakan said he did not foresee any red tape in getting council approval.

Local individual contributions and businesses will be the primary source of funding for the project, Hakan said. After purchasing the streetcars, operating each vehicle will cost approximately \$2,500, he said.

"It would be something fun, where people could jump aboard the trolley,

which would only be traveling three to five miles per hour, and then get off wherever they choose," said Hakan. "There would be no money or tickets, just a driver."

The trolleys would not be exactly like those in San Francisco because they would not run on a cable-railway system. The trolleys would be reproductions with rubber tires and would be fueled by gasoline.

Hakan said student support is important for the program to be successful. "Without the students I wouldn't be here, and people here tend to forget that sometimes," he said.

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Parking lot

advantages for years which we can't afford to continue giving them," committee member Mary Beck said.

Sipe said a long-range parking plan was the best solution.

"Rearranging spaces and upsetting people in the University community

is not the way we need to go with this," Sipe said.

Expanding the bus service and changing the ticketing hours would help commuting students without taking away resident student parking, Sipe said.

The A-lot is also necessary for employee parking because over 200 employees who work on North Campus have no parking spaces or must take a bus from South Campus lots, said Mary Clayton, director of transportation.

The committee made an irrespon-

sible decision because of time constraints, Sipe said. The proposal must be forwarded to Farris Womack, vice chancellor of business and finance, who will submit it for approval by the Board of Trustees at its Feb. 26 meeting.

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Gift

willingness to contribute to the University," she said. "It's a great example of class spirit."

Ideas for the class gift to the University came from a survey conducted last spring, Davidson said.

Dave Brown, senior class vice president, said the class will endow three scholarships in the names of

Chancellor Christopher Fordham and his wife, who are honorary members of the senior class.

Two scholarships will be awarded to undergraduate students — one based on need and one based on merit. The third will be awarded to a professor for excellence and crea-

tivity in undergraduate teaching.

The third part of the gift was the lighting of the Old Well, which was the first gift ever presented to the University before the class graduated, Brown said.

The final part will be a "senior court" in the traffic circle in front of Bynum Hall, Brown said. A fountain and benches will be constructed in hopes of creating a pedestrian gathering place on campus, he said.

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SUMMER IN THE ROCKIES

Summer employment opportunities available for college students in **Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado** in the areas of retail sales and food service. On-campus interviews will be conducted at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill on Monday, February 22. Sign up for an interview at 211 Hanes Hall or contact our office at **BOX 2680, ESTES PARK, CO 80518. (303) 586-9308.**

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