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And that's the way it
1945 — Page 6

Forecast the future:
NCAA pairings — Page 8

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Muhamed Massarwa
7 p.m. Hanes Art Center

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The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Volume 96, Issue 6

Tuesday, March 15, 1988

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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

Faculty group backs dean of education

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Senior Writer

Members of the Black Faculty/Staff Caucus (BFSC) expressed their "unqualified support" for Frank Brown, dean of the School of Education, in a statement issued March 3.

The statement, signed by Vice Chancellor Harold Wallace, also calls for an end to "personal attacks" against Brown's leadership in the School of Education.

The statement comes as a result of a recent controversy over Brown's performance as dean of the School of Education.

At an education school faculty meeting held Feb. 24, Brown was criticized for lack of leadership in responding to recent recommendations to close down several of the school's academic programs.

Durham minister Lorenzo Lynch responded to those charges in a letter supporting Brown and charging the University with creating an atmosphere of racism.

According to the BSFC statement, the controversy has led to "what appears to be an unprecedented public attack upon the leadership of an incumbent dean at the University."

The statement also calls upon education faculty members and the University community to resist "simplistic solutions" and "focus on the real issues facing the School of Education."

Brown was unavailable for comment Monday.

Wallace said Monday that BFSC members asked him to write the letter in support of Brown at the group's last meeting March 2. Wallace is chairman of the group, which is composed of black administrators, professors and office workers.

The group issued the statement of support because a small group of people has been vocal in its criticism of Brown, Wallace said. The BSFC wanted to show the other side of the picture, he said.

"We felt it was necessary for other voices to be raised," Wallace said.

The statement recounts Brown's career and lists 20 of his major accomplishments, saying he has shown "strong, bold and creative leadership."

The accomplishments listed include securing almost \$1 million in funding to establish four computer laboratories, developing the state's

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DTH/Janet Jarman

Post-break view

The Pit was less crowded than usual for the 1 p.m. class break Monday afternoon. On the first day of classes after Spring Break,

many students chose to bypass Davis Library, perhaps hoping to relax just one more day.

Official predicts rise in UNC admissions applications

By LYDIAN BERNHARDT
Staff Writer

Applications to UNC are expected to increase by about 11 percent from last year, and the competition will be stiffer for both in-state and out-of-state applicants, said Tony Strickland, associate director of undergraduate admissions.

Applications from North Carolina residents have increased 6 percent, and applications from out-of-state

residents are up 15 percent compared to March 1987, he said.

UNC received a total of 15,289 applications last year, and admissions officials are expecting 17,000 applications this year. Applications are up at all institutions in the UNC system, Strickland said.

The greater number of applications does not necessarily mean more students will enroll at UNC, he said. The increase does mean admissions

officials will use higher standards to screen applicants, and the competition to be admitted will be stiffer.

Last year, 6,648 North Carolina residents applied for admission to the University, but officials are expecting in-state applications to exceed 7,000 this year, Strickland said.

Out-of-state applicants last year totaled 8,641, and that number will probably rise to about 10,000 this year, he said.

Although competition for out-of-state applicants is more intense than for in-state applicants, out-of-staters are not necessarily higher quality students, Strickland said.

"Out-of-state admissions standards are extremely high, but they are balanced by a larger number of equally qualified state residents," he said.

About 800 of the out-of-state applicants and 3,800 of the in-state

applicants will be admitted, Strickland said.

Minority students should comprise 10.2 percent of the entering freshman class, according to a non-binding goal set by admissions officials. The number of applications from minority students has increased since last year, Strickland said.

The success of efforts to encourage minority enrollment cannot be determined by the percentage of minority

students in the freshman class alone, Strickland said. Enrollment in graduate and professional schools and overall University enrollment should also be considered, he said.

The freshman class admitted this year will probably be about 59 percent female, as it has been for more than six years, Strickland said. But the high percentage of females

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UNC provost up for post at Tennessee university

By JENNY CLONINGER
Staff Writer

UNC Provost Samuel Williamson is one of eight finalists for president of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

Williamson visited the University of the South on March 8-9 to meet with several groups and committees representing the university's staff, faculty and community, Clay Scott, assistant director of public relations at the University of the South, said Monday.

Williamson declined to comment Monday evening on his

standing in the university's search for president.

Williamson's name was the first to be released to the public because he was the first candidate to visit Sewanee, Scott said.

Other candidates are expected to visit the campus, but Scott said the school's Spring Break will cause a temporary delay in visitations.

The university's search committee narrowed its search to eight finalists out of 204 applicants, Scott said. The committee will present its final recommendation to the University of the South's Board of

Trustees at the board's May 5 meeting, he said.

The search committee chairman is Manning Pattillo, president of Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Ga., and an alumnus of the University of the South, Scott said.

The University of the South is a small liberal arts college and is affiliated with the Episcopal Church. The university was founded in 1857, Scott said. The town of Sewanee is located on the Cumberland Plateau, between

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Student Congress sets deadline for groups' funding requests

By MARK SHAVER
Staff Writer

Campus organizations seeking funding from the Student Congress during this spring's budget process have until March 24 to submit their budget requests.

Last year the Black Student Movement missed the deadline and the Carolina Symposium had not been officially recognized by the University, and were therefore ineligible to receive funds from the congress through the regular budget process.

Requirements for receiving allocations include University recognition and submitting the organization's bylaws with a statement of non-discrimination.

The Student Congress will allocate about \$200,000 to student organizations this year, said Bobby Ferris, Finance Committee chairman.

The money comes from student fees. Last year, about 30 organizations received allocations ranging from \$200 to more than \$30,000, Ferris said.

Student Congress officials will hold an orientation meeting March 17 at 4 p.m. in Gerrard Hall to explain procedures the organizations must follow to receive funds.

Organizations must closely follow the procedures to ensure that they will be eligible for funding, said Neil Riemann, last year's Finance Committee chairman and current Student Congress speaker.

"If you do something wrong you don't get to fix it after the deadline," he said.

Theoretically, every organization has an equal chance to be funded,

Seventieth Session of the Student Congress

Fiscal Year 1988-1989 Budget Process

Date	Time	Event
Mar. 14		Budget Request Forms and Characterization Forms available
Mar. 17	4 p.m.	Organizational Orientation
Mar. 24	5 p.m.	Budget Request Forms and Characterization Forms Due
Mar. 25		Treasurer's Budget Review Committee Session
Mar. 27	4 p.m.	Random Public Drawing
Mar. 28	5 p.m.	Data on Organizations Available to Finance Committee
Mar. 30		Budget Hearings Commence
April 6	7 p.m.	Congressional Orientation Session
April 13		Budget Hearings End
April 15	9 a.m.	Annual Budget Bill Available to Congress
April 17	9 a.m.	Final Budget Hearing Before the Full Congress

but in practice those organizations that appear before the finance committee first tend to receive more generous allocations, Riemann said.

Organizations seeking funding appear before the Finance Committee in an order determined by a random public drawing to be held March 27.

The organizations must explain and justify their requests to the committee, which then presents a

recommendation to the congress. The congress approves the final budget.

The organizations usually ask for more money than is available, and so budget requests must be cut back, Riemann said.

Those organizations which are considered last tend to have their requests cut the most, because by then the committee has a better idea of what it must do to stay within the budget limit, he said.

Shuttle system

Officials propose free Chapel Hill-Carrboro bus

By BILL HILDEBOLT
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Downtown Commission has proposed the creation of a free shuttle to run between the downtown areas of Carrboro and Chapel Hill.

The commission, which has representatives from the Chapel Hill Town Council, Carrboro Board of Aldermen and merchants from both cities, has already had a three-month trial run of the project approved by the town council and the board of aldermen for this fall.

Carrboro City Manager Bob Mor-

gan, a member of the commission, said, "The idea came mainly from merchants in Chapel Hill. We're hoping to tie the two downtowns together for eating and shopping."

The shuttle system would have many advantages, Morgan said. It would encourage more people to take the bus to work, because they could still go out to lunch and run errands, he said.

"This would help decrease the parking problems in both cities," Morgan said. "It would also get more businesses to move downtown, because the more accessible the

downtown is, the more businesses will want to move there."

Wade DeGraffenreid, owner of Sparky's Car Wash and a member of the commission, said, "I'm hoping it will increase family shopping and help revitalize downtown Carrboro."

Chapel Hill Transportation Director Bob Godding said the shuttle would probably run between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on weekdays between Henderson Street and Carr Mill Mall, although all plans are tentative at this point.

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All happiness depends on a leisurely breakfast. — John Gunther