

What's today's weather?  
Could it be... Oh, I  
don't know... SUNNY?!  
Nope, rainy. High 63.

New York — if they can  
make it there . . . — Page 3

Sealing the fate of town's  
mysterious lady — Page 7

SDI Discussion  
103 Bingham  
8 p.m.

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## University names first BCC director

By ROBIN CURTIS  
Staff Writer

Margo Crawford, a native of Chicago, will become the first director of UNC's Black Cultural Center on July 1.

Edith Wiggins, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs and coordinator of the search committee, said Crawford was the most outstanding of 60 extraordinarily qualified applicants. "This campus has a tremendous resource in Miss Crawford," Wiggins said.

Her extensive teaching experience has greatly enhanced her understanding of the needs and capabilities of college students, Crawford said. While serving as an assistant professor of Afro-American Studies at Northeastern Illinois University, Crawford said she learned to stress communication when working with both black and white college students. "College students are young adults who know what they want; you don't need to spoon-feed them," she said.

Rather than dictating the develop-

ment and the direction of the Black Cultural Center, Crawford said she hopes to assist students in attaining their own goals and objectives. "As the director of the cultural center, I see myself as facilitating what black students at UNC want to achieve," she said. "It's important that they have a strong ownership of the program. They're the voice."

Tonya Locke, a sophomore member of the search committee, confirmed Crawford's understanding of UNC's black students. "She has the insight as to what the true purpose of the center is," Locke said. "She knows the issues that are important to blacks on this campus, some of those being minority recruitment and making students aware of black culture."

University officials and the Board of Trustees have expressed a high level of commitment to the BCC, Crawford said. "Trustee (Chairman) Bob Eubanks told me he would like to make the UNC Black Cultural Center the major collegiate center of

the nation," Crawford said.

Although Crawford and Eubanks will visit black cultural centers at Purdue, Ohio State, and Amherst in the next few weeks, Crawford said the goal is to learn from, rather than to duplicate, existing centers.

"There are many developed cultural centers," Crawford said. "Most grew in the 1960's, and that's fine. But ours is not growing out of combat; it's more of a partnership."

"Ours is a 1988 Black Cultural Center. The difference is that it's springing to life with a great design."

After studying existing centers, Crawford and Wiggins said the BCC planning committee will seek to move the BCC from the Union to a larger, more suitable site.

Wiggins emphasized that the Union location was originally recognized by the planning committee as a "temporary, interim situation."

"We probably did make a mistake by calling it (the space in the Union)

See BCC page 4

## Low salaries may cause professors to leave UNC

By HELEN JONES  
Staff Writer

Carolina may be the Southern part of heaven for students, but a disturbing number of top faculty members are leaving UNC because of problems such as insufficient salaries and benefits and lack of merit pay for outstanding work.

Inadequate compensation may also be harming efforts to recruit faculty members.

Several professors, some of whom left UNC in the past year, also said recently that the University needs to offer sabbaticals and a better system for spouse employment.

Ronald Link, acting dean of the UNC School of Law, said noncompetitive benefits packages are hurting the law school's ability to recruit new professors.

Law school officials were recently

unsuccessful in recruiting an "extremely productive scholar at another southeastern law school" who graduated from UNC's law school in 1977, Link said.

The professor's salary at the other school exceeds the pay of most of his former UNC teachers, most of whom graduated five to 10 years before him, Link said.

Most of the professors interviewed said low salaries and benefits are an important factor, but they are not the sole reason for leaving UNC.

Stamatis Cambanis, chairman of the statistics department, said two professors and one associate professor in the department have recently left UNC for jobs that pay 30 to 40 percent more.

The other universities offered promotions and more institutional support for the sciences, Cambanis

said, and these were also factors in the professors' decisions. But UNC needs to provide salaries such that faculty members will want to stay, Cambanis said.

Filling the vacancies is also a problem, he said. Because the department cannot increase the positions' salary levels, it is only competitive enough to hire less experienced people.

Salaries in the Department of Statistics are 15 to 20 percent below competitive rates, Cambanis said.

David Ruppert, who was a statistics professor at UNC for 10 years before he left during the summer of 1987 to teach at Cornell University, said the lack of merit pay at UNC was his major reason for leaving.

"Your salary is based on how many

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DTH/Tony Mansfield

### Man at work

Charles Brown, of Security Builders, works on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house Wednesday afternoon.

Brown said the renovation should be finished by June.

## Illegal parking by athletes has been reduced, officials say

By JACKIE DOUGLAS  
Staff Writer

Athletes have no special right to park at K-lot when they eat at the Ehringhaus training table, parking officials said Monday, and the number of athletes who park illegally in K-lot has been reduced.

In fall 1986, several residents and officials of Ehringhaus complained that the parking office was allowing

athletes to park without permits, preventing students with permits to use the spaces they paid for.

Neal Keene, former governor of Ehringhaus, said he worked with parking officials last year to try to improve the situation at the K-lot.

Keene said now that the parking office hands out extra tickets at K-lot during peak hours, and cars are ticketed randomly four or five times

a day, until 9 p.m.

The parking situation at K-lot has improved significantly, Keene said.

"This policy seems to be working well," he said. "The situation is certainly not as bad as it was last year."

Gary Johnson, Ehringhaus area director, said the traffic office has cooperated with his efforts to resolve the situation.

"The parking regulations have been enforced, especially over the past two years," Johnson said. "We (the parking office and Ehringhaus officials) have done all we can do aside from setting up barriers to the parking lot and monitoring it at all times."

William Scroggs, liaison between the Athletic Department and the parking office, said there is no special

parking arrangement between the parking office and the athletic department that allows athletes who eat at the training table to park in K-lot without being ticketed.

"Anyone, including an athlete, who parks illegally in K-lot is subject to being ticketed," Scroggs said.

The situation at the Ehringhaus parking lot is no different from any other lot on campus, Scroggs said.

"There are similar situations throughout campus," he said. "However, because this situation involves athletes, it's being blown out of proportion."

But Mike Sullivan, Ehringhaus governor, said although he has seen athletes receive several tickets, he has never seen their cars towed.

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## Drew students discuss Hardin

By MARK SHAVER  
Staff Writer

Most say he cares. A few say he is indifferent.

Paul Hardin, the president of Drew University in Madison, N.J., will become UNC's chancellor on July 1.

"Some feel he's been out of touch," said Mike Lief, opinions editor of The Acorn, Drew's student newspaper. "He ought to be aware there are problems, but he hasn't been involved."

Hardin has a "lackadaisical management style," Lief said. But some students and administrators who have dealt with Hardin disagreed.

Tullio Nieman, director of Drew's student union, said Hardin always made himself available to students.

"I think he is very open and accessible," he said. "Students have always had the opportunity to talk with him. He makes a real, honest



Paul Hardin

effort to be available. "If you want an activist president who gets in there and rolls up his

sleeves, then you have that in President Hardin."

Cynthia Salter, president of Hyera, a black student organization, also praised Hardin.

"Paul Hardin is definitely one of my favorite people here at Drew," she said. "He seems sincere in his efforts."

"He's not as attached as we would like him to be when it comes to certain issues, but it's not like he's altogether detached."

Students had a hard time drawing Hardin's attention to their problems, said Julie O'Rourke, one of the leaders of a Drew protest group dubbed "The Movement."

Students formed The Movement this year to call attention to what they saw as poor living conditions and inadequate social life on campus, O'Rourke said.

Housing conditions on campus were deplorable, said Nina Oligino,

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## Students to circulate petition opposing admissions office move

By JENNY CLONINGER  
Assistant University Editor

North Campus residents will circulate petitions this week opposing the proposed move of the admissions office into the Circus Room and voicing their concern that the convenience store's services will be discontinued, Morehead Confederation government officials said Monday.

UNC Student Stores management officials also said they are concerned about the possibility of interrupted services and the effect on Student Stores' scholarship funds.

Gordon Rutherford, Facilities Planning and Design director, refused to comment Monday on possible plans for the relocation of the Circus Room, Harold Wallace, vice chancellor of University affairs, could not be reached for comment.

The Morehead Confederation held an emergency meeting Sunday night

to inform its residents of the move, Stephanie Hardy, Morehead Confederation governor, said.

The residents decided to circulate two petitions on campus. One opposes the decision to move the Circus Room and will cover the whole campus, concentrating on North Campus, Hardy said.

"We know the plans for the move can't be changed, but we want to be sure of continuous service," Hardy said. "When we come back in the fall, we want the Circus Room to still be here. We don't want to see it close over the summer."

The other petition opposes using space in Cobb Residence Hall for temporary admissions offices and will be circulated in Cobb, she said.

"We don't believe that offices should be in a dorm," Hardy said. "We're afraid it won't be temporary, and the offices will take over."

The petitions will be presented to

Wayne Kuncel, director of University housing, and Donald Boulton, vice chancellor of student affairs, she said.

Rutledge Tufts, UNC Student Stores manager, said the situation calls for a carefully researched solution. Relocating the Circus Room could interfere with service, and affect the scholarships funded by the Circus Room's revenue.

"The key thing is to keep this service in place," he said. "There is a tendency at UNC to make short-term solutions to this sort of problem. A long-term solution is needed." The Circus Room, like other Student Stores operations, is a receipt-supported auxiliary, Tufts said. All operating costs are paid from sales. After costs are paid, the net proceeds are split, with half going back into operations and half going into a scholarship fund, he said.

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The solution of every problem is another problem. — Johann Goethe