

# ArtsCenter revue to pay tribute to blues origins

From staff reports

W.C. Handy, the "Father of the Blues," is the inspiration for the latest production at the ArtsCenter in Carrboro: a musical tribute to the birth of the blues.

The high-spirited revue, entitled "The W.C. Handy — Straight From Memphis — Top Hat & Hot Motion — Blues Revue," will be presented Fri., Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. It will feature Atlanta songstress Bernadine Mitchell in the role of Handy's wife, Mitchell, who works steadily in musical theater and jazz clubs throughout the country, was recently seen on NBC's "Today Show" during the Democratic Convention.

Featured in the title role as W.C. Handy will be Donald Griffin, Mitchell's real-life husband and a popular Atlanta actor. The show will be highlighted by

performances of several W.C. Handy tunes, including "A Good Man is Hard to Find," "St. Louis Blues" and "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." With Kimberley Dobbs as director and choreographer and Michael Fauss as musical director, the production promises to delight its audience with blues, soul and humor, in a toe-tapping tribute to an original American genius.

In addition, Mose Davis will tickle the ivories with his special style of rhythm and blues.

The W.C. Handy — Straight From Memphis — Top Hat & Hot Motion — Blues Revue will be presented at the ArtsCenter Fri., Feb. 10. Tickets are \$8 for the public and \$6.50 for Friends of the ArtsCenter. For more information, call 929-ARTS.

# Faculty leave policy to affect class sizes

By RHETA LOGAN  
Staff Writer

UNC students may have larger class sizes and fewer course sections in exchange for better-educated professors, due to a new faculty study and research leave policy, Provost Dennis O'Connor said Wednesday.

The Faculty Council created the policy in November 1988 as a solution to the University's lack of a sabbatical program, a guaranteed leave every seven years. Since salaries and benefits are lower at UNC than at other institutions, the policy has been implemented with the hope that it will help to recruit more teachers and to retain the existing faculty.

The policy allows one professor from each school and department to take a paid study leave when possible. Each academic department and school will be responsible for setting up a program to grant the leaves.

Certain courses may need to be shifted to accommodate the study leaves of professors, O'Connor said.

Courses taught in the fall, for example, may be moved to the spring to accommodate the faculty absences.

With professors on study leave, fewer will be available to teach courses, O'Connor said, so the size of certain classes may be increased. If this happens, there will be a problem with limited space in smaller classrooms like those in Dey Hall, he said.

O'Connor said he hoped there won't be a problem with students not being able to pre-register for courses because of fewer sections, but "experi-

ence will tell."

Despite the difficulties that may be caused by the leave policy, O'Connor said the policy is not intended to disrupt class offerings but to enhance them.

"There's no question that it will enrich the research and classroom environments," he said. "This is a calculated investment in the future of the campus."

Faculty in some smaller academic departments, like the School of Information and Library Science,

may not be able to take leaves as often because of the small number of faculty in those departments, O'Connor said.

Temporary faculty may be brought in to replace those professors from small departments that do take study leave, he said.

The Honors Department may be hit the hardest if the policy creates a large absence of teachers. The number of Honors courses offered may have to be cut if this happens, said Richard Cramer, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

# Break for the beach: Restaurant brunch to benefit N.C. coastline

By ADAM BERTOLETT  
Staff Writer

Burritos and beaches might not be connected in your mind unless you're heading toward Mexico for Spring Break. But burritos may help North Carolina beaches when the Flying Burrito Restaurant holds its benefit brunch Feb. 26.

The restaurant, located at the Sav-a-Center Plaza on Airport Road, will hold the brunch to raise money for the preservation of the state's coast. All proceeds will go to The North Carolina Coastal Federation (NCCF), an environmental action group concerned with the adverse impact of progress on the Carolina coast.

UNC graduate Todd Miller founded the federation in 1982. Working by himself with a budget of \$500, Miller wanted to join other management organizations in helping residents monitor coastal regulation. He also wanted to teach residents how to lobby agencies for the protection of the coast.

Today the NCCF has 1,000 members, a salaried staff, an annual budget of \$170,000 and the same goals that Todd, now executive director of the federation, had in 1982.

"The North Carolina Coastal Federation is an organization that tries to make certain that man-made changes are compatible with the environment," said Charles Jenner, UNC professor of biology and board member of the NCCF.

The federation has been effective in their well-publicized efforts in blocking the construction of 540 condominiums on Permuta Island in Stump Sound. The condominiums would have closed the sound to shellfishing, a source of income for families in the area.

Lena Ritter, the president of the NCCF and a fisher by trade, led efforts to stop all construction and the property was eventually sold to the state.

Lending expertise and knowledge to smaller, local environmental

action groups is another function of the federation. In a letter to the NCCF concerning the endangerment of a maritime forest, Carol Anderson, president of The Friends of Hatteras Island, wrote, "For someone who is not familiar with the permit process, the system can be confusing — the Coastal Federation guided us toward the most effective action."

Phil Campbell, owner of The Flying Burrito and member of the NCCF, came up with the idea for a benefit brunch. Ritter will host the brunch, which will last from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. The restaurant will serve Mexican and American breakfasts. Anyone interested in becoming a member or helping to preserve the Carolina coast is welcome.

Tickets for the brunch can be purchased in advance by sending a check to NCCF, Rt. 1, Box 191-B, Durham 27705, or by calling the federation at 929-6460.

# Lottery registration to begin for ACC tournament tickets

By BILL YARDLEY  
Staff Writer

Students can register for the Carolina Athletic Association's (CAA) ACC Tournament ticket lottery beginning Monday.

Entering the lottery qualifies students to win the right to purchase one ticket for each game of the tournament. The drawing will be held during halftime of the UNC-Clemson men's varsity basketball game Feb. 25.

Students at UNC have been allotted 100 sets of tickets. A single set of tickets to every game costs \$105.

CAA representatives will be in the Pit from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday with entry forms for the lottery.

Students can sign up on the forms, each of which has a number. The numbers of four sign-up sheets, each

bearing twenty-five names, will be drawn as winners at the Clemson game.

"Winners will be announced by the number of the form they signed," said Denny Worley, former CAA ticket chairman. "So friends hoping to win and see the tournament together should sign up on the same forms."

Three alternate sheets will be drawn in case all of the original winners do not claim their right to purchase tickets, Worley said.

A list of winners will be published in the following Monday's Daily Tar Heel.

Winners can buy tickets at the Smith Center box office on the Monday and Tuesday following the Clemson game, Worley said.

Alternate winners can purchase any remaining tickets on a first-come,

first-serve basis the next day.

Tickets are non-transferable and cannot be picked up until the student arrives in Atlanta for the tournament, said Morgan Johnson, CAA ticket chairman.

Transportation and hotel accommodations are the responsibility of the winners, not the CAA or the University, she said.

Students whose numbers are not drawn may still have the opportunity to purchase tickets after the winners' and alternate winners' purchasing period is over, Worley said.

"People should not lose hope just because their number was not called in the drawing," said Johnson. "Many winners will not buy tickets because the tournament is the same weekend as Spring Break and Atlanta is fairly far away."

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Worsted-wool suits by Sussex, College Hill, Milton's, reg. to \$425—**\$169.90**  
Shetland-wool-blend crew-neck sweaters by McGregor, reg. \$30—**\$9.90**  
Tropical worsted-wool suits by Bret Lawrence, reg. \$295—**\$99.90**  
Group sweaters in cottons and wool blends, reg. to \$95—**\$29.90**  
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Student candidates fielded questions from the audience at the BSM forum Wednesday night

DTH/David Minton

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## SBP

and nationalities, he said. "It would promote racial interaction on campus," Sisson said.

Funding for a multicultural center should be obtained from student fees, Sisson said.

The candidates also addressed minority recruitment and retention on campus.

Lewis said he felt maintaining and improving the quality of education at UNC is an important issue.

Offering support to minority students through a buddy system is another possibility that would encourage blacks to come to UNC and improve retention, but more should be done, Lewis said.

Loughran said UNC has a racist image that must be eliminated. Both the number of quality applicants and the number of applicants actually enrolled after being accepted should be increased, he said.

The role of student body president should not be an issue of race, he

said. "The hands of the student body president are not white hands or black hands," Loughran said. "They are the hands of the whole student body."

Sisson said retention of black students is a major issue on campus. To promote retention, more financial aid and minority scholarships should be offered to students, he said.

Minority advisors also need to be maintained, Sisson said. Another possible support for minority students is implementing a big buddy program between senior minority students and freshmen, he said.

Each candidate also discussed issues in their individual platforms. Lewis said the required \$100 meal plan for students should be eliminated. Parking is another issue he will focus on if elected, he said.

The student body president should be accessible, Lewis said. If elected, he plans to speak in the Pit once a month to communicate with the student body and receive suggestions

from students.

Loughran said one of his main goals is to be a visible and accessible student body president. The student body president should meet with student leaders, different student groups and different fraternities and sororities for input, he said.

The student body president's job is to represent the whole student body, he said. The student body president has to know the general atmosphere on campus, Loughran said.

Sisson said one of his goals as student body president is to give students a greater voice in student government. Administrators and Student Congress are aware of student opinion, but it is sometimes ignored, Sisson said.

Sisson said he wants members of the "congress" to represent student opinion, and not allocate funds to the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association in the upcoming year.

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## Candidates

more she would be able to serve the student body for two years and bring consistency to the office. Increased support for non-revenue sports, acquisition of Smith Center bleachers and realistic decisions on important issues would be among her priorities, she said.

Better minority representation on the Homecoming Court could help minority relations with the CAA because women on the court represent a broad group of students, Frye said.

Saldi said her main focus would be on homecoming. She presented ideas for a collaboration with the Naval Academy, the probable homecoming opponent, and a possible MTV homecoming special which would include UNC and several other schools.

The CAA president should

strongly push for the new Student Recreation Center in concern for future students at UNC, she said.

Students need to be aware of the broad responsibilities of the CAA and should get involved, enabling the CAA to reflect the interests of minorities and all students, she said.

Sharon Kebschull, candidate for DTH editor, said she would work with minority students to increase DTH coverage of minority events and would add more minority writers to the DTH staff.

Kebschull said she hopes to add more specialized sections to the paper, like the present focus and business sections. She said that to increase minority involvement in the paper, students could contribute to these sections with articles and ideas concerning minority issues.

Also, she said she would try to omit

racial references in DTH articles unless they are necessary, such as in police and crime stories. "If you notice it, call me or write a letter to the editor so we can catch it," she said.

Liz Jackson and David Smith were the candidates for RHA president at the forum. Both addressed the issue of low minority involvement in RHA and residence hall government.

"We need to be more attractive to them," Jackson said. She said the RHA executive assistant for minority affairs should work more closely with the BSM to increase minority involvement in the organization. "The executive assistant for minority affairs is not as effective as it could be," she said. "Through working with that (BSM), the executive assistant will have a better idea of their concerns."

Smith said he agreed that the minority affairs executive assistant position needs to be expanded. He said increased residence hall cultural programming, especially on South Campus, could help RHA become more accessible to minorities.

"Each lieutenant governor should sponsor at least one cultural event per semester," he said. "Each dorm should have one special event to let minority students see RHA is more accessible to them."

Staff writers James Burroughs, Jennifer Wing and Amy Wajda contributed to this story.

## Faculty pay

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law professor. Coates died Jan. 28 at age 92.

"You can't list the number of things he has done for the University," Davis said. "He took a strong stand for students, and he encouraged students to get involved in the campus community."

In addition, the Congress passed a bill to donate \$300 to the Campus Y's Women's Forum to co-sponsor a lecture by Eleanor Smeal on

abortion rights in the 1990s.

The bill spurred much debate from congress members, but Rep. Donnie Esposito (Dist. 12) said the abortion issue is one that concerns the whole campus and deserves to be addressed in an academic environment.

Congress also allocated \$1,500 to buy new communications equipment for the Student Patrol that will boost radio transmissions to allow student patrollers to increase their broadcast range.

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