

Today: cloudy,
highs in upper 40s
40% chance of rain,
around 60 on Wednesday

Condoms for sale
in the Pit — page 5

Be someone's secret
admirer — page 7

Parking Forum
6:30 p.m.
in the Great Hall

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N.C. State allegations discussed

By JAMES BURROUGHS
Staff Writer

The commission appointed to investigate allegations of corruption in the N.C. State University basketball program has met three times, said C.D. Spangler, UNC-system president, at a meeting Friday of the Board of Governors (BOG).

"We can be assured, I am certain, that this process will move along with dispatch," Spangler said. "This is what I recommended, and this is what we're doing now."

Samuel Poole, BOG vice chairman and member of the commission, said the committee has not found any incriminating evidence, but the investigation will continue.

"We have before us somewhere over 3,000 documents that we're reviewing, and I envision that number will double," Poole said.

The State Bureau of Investigation will join the committee in the investigation, Spangler said.

The SBI will not conduct its own

investigation, but rather it will be an arm of the commission, Poole said.

"They (SBI) work for the commission. They report to us. They do not make any judgmental decisions," he said.

The first press accounts of "Personal Fouls," a book by Peter Golenbock alleging improprieties in the NCSU basketball program, appeared on Jan. 7 and were followed by NCSU Chancellor Bruce Poulton's requesting both an NCAA and NCSU investigation, Spangler said. When the allegations continued, Spangler appointed the special commission to investigate, he said.

Also at Friday's BOG meeting, the board remembered Albert Coates, former UNC law professor and founder of the Institute of Government. In the presence of his widow, Gladys Coates, board member Philip Carson read a tribute to Coates, who regularly attended BOG meetings

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DTH/Brian Foley

Easy rider

Six-year-old Benjamin Bearman prepares to follow the directions of his father, Peter, who was attempting to instruct Benjamin in the

fine art of bicycle riding. The pair took advantage of Sunday afternoon's mild weather to take a few spins around Polk Place.

RHA candidates stress need for communication

By AMY WAJDA
Staff Writer

Candidates for Residence Hall Association president discussed improved communication with the housing department and guaranteed sophomore housing at an RHA-sponsored election forum Sunday night.

David Smith and Liz Jackson were the candidates who appeared at the forum at the Morehead Cellar in Cobb Residence Hall.

Bad communication with the

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Department of University Housing is the greatest hindrance RHA has had, Smith said. "RHA could have done a lot more if we did not have to deal with so many problems that we've had with the department of housing."

To improve communication, Smith said he would work to put the RHA president on the central staff of the housing department. In his

plan, the RHA president would have bi-weekly meetings with the head of the housing department.

"There would be immediate communication between the department of housing head and the RHA president about the issues that both of those groups discussed every week," he said.

Jackson said communication is the key to improved relations with the housing department. "Any good leader is a good communicator, who needs to be willing to go in period-

ically, and not sporadically," she said. Open communication would develop a trust between RHA and housing, Jackson said. "There's a trust that develops, that each area's not afraid to tell the other one what's going on," she said.

Smith said better recruitment for residence hall government would help strengthen RHA, but RHA could gain more respect by expanding into more areas of student life.

"If students see that we are an active branch of student government,

not only dealing with housing but with parking, food services, campus improvements and security, we can have a more productive relationship between us and the residents," he said.

Jackson said residence hall government's biggest problem is recruitment. "In terms of dorm government, the biggest problem is finding good people and getting good people for those jobs so that the individual area governments are stronger," she said.

Both Smith and Jackson said they would monitor the effects of guaran-

teed sophomore housing in the next year. Smith said guaranteed housing would be good for rising sophomores next year, but that it would be interesting to see its effect on them when they become juniors.

When re-evaluating the policy next year, RHA can decide whether or not it was a productive change for the housing lottery, Smith said.

Jackson said she did not support the way the housing department

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Parking proposals opposed at forum

By WILL SPEARS
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and staff contested recommendations made by the chancellor's ad hoc committee on parking at a forum Friday, including one that would require students to pay \$2 to park on campus at night.

The forum, held in Old Clinic Auditorium, allowed about 85 students, faculty and staff to voice their opinions on the draft of the chancellor's ad hoc committee's parking proposal.

The committee will consider the suggestions made at the forum before drafting a final proposal to present to Chancellor Paul Hardin, who attended the forum, said Gene Swecker, associate vice chancellor for facilities management.

Dennis O'Connor, University provost; Wayne Jones, acting vice chancellor of business and finance; and Garland Hershey, vice chancellor of health affairs, all members of the ad hoc committee, also attended the forum.

The committee recommended that students be allotted 350 fewer parking spaces in 1989-1990, and that student government assign the student spaces.

The committee also recommended a \$2 charge for parking on campus after 5 p.m. Faculty and staff members with parking permits would be allowed to park for free.

Swecker, who conducted the forum, explained the committee's recommendations. "These are still draft recommendations," he said. "We're still seeking your input."

Junior Brian Lewis, an executive assistant to Student Body

President Kevin Martin, said the \$2 evening parking charge would be unfair to students who wish to drive to the library at night, he said.

"I don't have a car," he said. "I never have. In fact, I don't even have a driver's license. . . . But there's no way that people should have to pay to use resources they should have free access to."

Randy Brown, a graduate student in computer science, suggested the sale of an evening parking permit to graduate students who must use labs on a nightly basis.

Students cannot afford to lose 350 parking spaces because they have a definite need for them, Lewis said.

"Our life is not simply living in dorms and going to classes," he said. "There's a whole world out there. We have jobs and we need cars. Just because we're students we shouldn't be denied spaces."

North Carolina Memorial Hospital has far too little parking, said Bobby McFarling, plant maintenance supervisor. "It's a terrible mistake for the hospital to get so large with so little parking," he said.

The lack of parking spaces creates a problem for workers on 24-hour call, and many potential employees are discouraged because they are not able to buy a parking permit, McFarling said.

"We need a little more consideration as employees than we have been given to this point," he said.

Students need to be included more in the University's planning processes, said junior Trey Loughran, also an executive assistant to

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Election forum series continues

By JENNIFER WING
Staff Writer

Candidates for student body president, Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) president and Daily Tar Heel (DTH) editor appeared at a Residence Hall Association-sponsored forum in Cobb Residence Hall Sunday night.

Trey Loughran, Kevin Sisson, Brian Lewis and Rod Bell were the candidates for student body president who appeared at the forum. They addressed the issue of safety on campus.

Bell said safety measures on campus should be increased. "A South Campus escort system is crucial," he said. He also said that if he was elected president, he would get about 10 people to walk across campus for a few consecutive nights to locate the most dangerous areas on campus.

Student government could then examine these areas and work to make them safer, he said.

Bell said he does not support placing lights in the Arboretum, because the lights would not eliminate

the dark shadows and people would falsely believe they would be safe.

Loughran said that not putting lights in the Arboretum because of fear of shadows is a "cop-out." He said the problem could be solved by placing flood lights in the trees so the shadows would be eliminated.

He also said lights should be mandatory in the Arboretum regardless of dark shadows because incidents have occurred along the sidewalk beside the Arboretum.

Sisson said areas around South Campus, like the Morrison path and areas around Ehringhaus, need better lighting. "Lighting would be a great improvement," he said.

He also said the SAFE Escort service should serve the South Campus area more efficiently. Expanding these types of patrols is the key to safety on campus, he said.

Sisson has said as part of his platform that he would like to see

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the University add more emergency telephones around campus.

Lewis said he would make several changes to improve safety on campus. He said residence halls should have a safety service, such as a Granville Towers escort system or a South Campus escort. Also, the present SAFE Escort system should be improved, he said.

"People don't know the people coming to get them," he said. SAFE should issue a flier showing the faces of the escorts with some information about them, he said.

The University should establish more emergency phones around campus, he said. All students should know the SAFE Escort phone number, he said.

Lisa Frye, Suzie Saldi and Robert D'Arruda, the candidates for CAA president, faced questions about the ticket distribution process and student seating in the Smith Center.

D'Arruda said the current ticket distribution method should be altered by reducing the number of distribution dates and eliminating ticket

distribution on days like Super Bowl Sunday. He also said the CAA should post signs at the Smith Center to inform students of the most recent distribution time for students with numbers marking their places in line to line up for tickets.

"Frye said the CAA has cut down on ticket distribution dates as much as it can. Completely random distribution was inefficient, she said, because many students who got better seats often did not come to the games. "Fifty percent of the students who got in block seating did not even attend the games," she said.

Frye said she wants to improve relations with the administration, but the administration should listen to student demands. "We need to be completely organized to have a boycott (of a basketball game)," she said. "We have to be ready to react."

Saldi said she wants a compromise between the number and the random system distributions. She said the first 500 seats should be given out on a

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BSM announces endorsements

By JENNY CLONINGER
Assistant University Editor

The executive board of the Black Student Movement (BSM) announced Sunday that it would endorse Brian Lewis for student body president, Sharon Keschull for Daily Tar Heel editor and Lisa Frye for Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) president.

BSM officials decided not to endorse a candidate for Residence Hall Association president because of a lack of information about the candidates. BSM President Kenneth Perry said.

Lewis was the BSM's choice for student body president because he is well organized, has experience and has shown a lot of commitment to campus issues, Perry said.

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"He had a lot of ideas of his own," he said. "He seemed real sound about them."

Lewis' support for the proposed Black Cultural Center (BCC) and for establishing closer relations between the BSM and other student organizations were other aspects of his platform that appealed to the BSM, Perry said.

BSM officers decided to endorse Frye because of her ideas about including black students in homecoming activities, Perry said. Frye talked with the BSM to research ideas in her platform, he said.

"She's continued the CAA's com-

mitment to inclusion rather than exclusion for the homecoming activities," he said.

Tonya Blanks, BSM vice president, said, "She had solid, practical ideas." The officers praised the CAA's efforts to include black students in its activities, especially homecoming, and said they would like to see that interaction continue.

Although Sharon Keschull is running unopposed for DTH editor, the BSM chose to support her. "It's not an endorsement because there's nobody else running," Perry said. "It's just that she shows some good ideas."

Blanks said, "She's interested in improving the way that minorities are portrayed in the newspaper."

Descriptions of people in articles should include more than just "black

or "white," Blanks said. "There's no need to specify black or white," she said. "The trend seems to be (to use that description) only when it's something negative. She seems to agree that that needed to be worked on."

BSM members would like to see the new student body president continue working to involve the BSM in campus events, Perry said. "Kevin (Martin, student body president) has been pretty committed," he said. "I'd like to see the next student body president continue that kind of commitment."

Student government should help make students aware of the overall difference in academic performance

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Too much of a good thing can be wonderful. — Mae West