

Partly cloudy, chance
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High 80 today,
70 tomorrow

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Counseling office to get new leader

By JENNIFER WING
Staff Writer

A new head has been chosen for the Office of Student Counseling, an office responsible for minority counseling and academic concerns that has lacked an official associate dean since January 1988.

Rosalind Fuse-Hall, a graduate of UNC and of Rutgers University law school, was selected by a search committee consisting of faculty, staff and students. She replaces Hayden Renwick, who resigned to become assistant to the chancellor at Fayetteville State University.

Fuse-Hall, who held a comparable position at St. Lawrence College in New York, was selected in December and accepted the position in January. She will assume responsibilities of associate dean on June 15.

University officials proposed consolidating the Office of Student Counseling with other campus support groups last year, a move that students felt would have eliminated the position.

The administration decided not to

consolidate the offices after vocal protest from members of the Black Student Movement (BSM).

Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said there had been no changes in the office or the position. "She (Fuse-Hall) will work directly with me. As far as I know, the BSM is pleased with the selection of Fuse-Hall."

Cell said she appointed Fuse-Hall to the position after receiving a recommendation from the search committee.

Fuse-Hall was chosen because of her knowledge of the University and her past experience in similar positions, Cell said.

Tonya Blanks, BSM vice president and a member of the search committee, said Fuse-Hall was a wonderful person.

"She not only has a background at UNC-CH, but also elsewhere. I think the students will be pleased."

Blanks said the voicing of student concerns last year helped in the selection process, because students who were knowledgeable about the

office were asked to serve on the search committee.

Former BSM President Kenneth Perry also said he approved of Fuse-Hall's selection. Perry, who played a large role in leading protests of the administration's proposal last year, said he was pleased the office would remain as it is. But he said, "I would still like to see the office grow."

Donella Crosland, the assistant dean of the General College who works in the office, said, "I feel confident that Fuse-Hall is going to be a dynamic and challenging person for minority students to get to know."

"She will demand a lot in terms of achievement and involvement and will work extremely hard to make sure minority students feel involved."

Crosland said the BSM's protests last spring indicated to UNC administrators the importance of the position to many minority students, and their opinions were probably considered during the selection process.

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SBP-elect names picks for executive positions

By JENNY CLONINGER
University Editor

Student Body President-elect Brian Lewis announced his choices for student body treasurer, secretary and the new position of student body vice president Tuesday night.

If approved by the new Student Congress, the nominees will take office in early April, Lewis said. "I'm pretty confident the congress will see these people as superbly qualified."

Joe Andronaco, a junior from Ocala, Fla., has been nominated to serve as the first student body vice president. "I think the position of vice president is very important. Particularly this year, since it's new."

Andronaco is a presidential aide to Student Body President Kevin Martin and also served as an aide to 1987-88 Student Body President Brian Bailey.

One responsibility Andronaco said he considered especially important is appointing well-informed students to Chancellor's Committees. "It's not

just a place where they (students) can just go to meetings. I want to be sure that we are active in the decisions as well as reactive."

Carol Hooks, a junior from Lynchburg, Va., has been nominated to serve as student body treasurer. She worked this year as assistant to Student Body Treasurer Felicia Mebane, with special responsibilities for Executive Branch operations and computerizing the budget process.

"I think we (Hooks and Mebane) worked hard to make the office more efficient," Hooks said. "I want to continue to do that — to make the office even more efficient."

Nicole Compton, a junior from Charlotte, will serve as student body secretary if the nomination is approved. "I hope to, at the end, have some kind of record of what has gone on up here for future reference and for the next student body secretary to have."

A search committee composed of representatives from all three

branches of student government chose candidates from applications and interviews, and Lewis chose nominees from names the committee gave him.

Lewis said all the applicants for the positions were highly qualified. "It didn't make my decisions any easier. I'm certainly happy with them."

Voters approved the new position of vice president in the Feb. 21 election. Student Body President Kevin Martin, who helped create the position, said he was pleased with Lewis' choice.

"I've had the pleasure of working with Joe for two years. I have total faith in what he'll be able to do in the position."

The position will allow student government to represent students more efficiently, Martin said. "You're often called to be in two places at one time. You have to choose where you're going to represent students, and that shouldn't have to be."

Chief says identity crisis hinders Indian progress

By DANA CLINTON LUMSDEN
Staff Writer

Youths have the power in their hands to bring down the injustice of many of the laws that affect Native Americans, Pat Riddick, chief of the Meherrin Tribe of North Carolina, said in Gardner Hall Tuesday.

Riddick spoke in front of an audience of about 32 people in a lecture and question-and-answer session as part of Native American Culture Week, sponsored by the Carolina Indian Circle.

Many of the problems facing Meherrin Indians are legal in nature, Riddick said. "When you seek recognition by the state as an Indian tribe, you must meet certain legal criteria that the state has made. We were not legally allowed to attend public schools, vote, and we had to hold church on our own grounds."

"Due to existing laws, a part of our past has been totally pulled off the books. Only through oral history and our own documents have we been able to pull together our past."

Native Americans should be allowed to make their own criteria for who and what an Indian is, Riddick said. "Many want to define what and who an Indian is. No law or piece of legislation can determine who we are."

Meherrins were late in seeking recognition, and they received it in July 1986. "One of the advantages that other tribes have had over the Meherrin is starting early," Riddick said.

"Although we have had some Indian legislators in the General Assembly, they have felt that it was easier to say they were black or white. Many people who are going into that arena don't recognize themselves as Indian."

Other than recognition, Meherrins face problems in retaining their youth, gaining back some of their land and saving their culture, Riddick said. "We realize that our youth are leaving every day, and we are making efforts to keep them and make them proud of our culture. Ever since my grandmother sat me on her knee and began to tell me about our past, it started a magic in me. I soaked it in. It was like a sponge."

Riddick, who served in Vietnam, said he felt it ironic that a government that didn't recognize him for what he was would send him to fight its wars. "I did have a problem



DTH/Tracey Langhorne

Pat Riddick, chief of the Meherrin nation

with it. The biggest problem was with the government, of course. But I had other problems as well. As an Indian in Vietnam, everyone has an idea of what an Indian should be like. There were different groups that opposed me for their own reasons.

"Whites didn't want to be with me at all, blacks and Puerto Ricans thought that I should be with them. Nobody wanted to recognize me for being an Indian."

"You have to realize that it just wasn't and still isn't popular to be recognized as an Indian. I have relatives who had to go into swamps and hide because of their heritage. I think many young people still have this problem. They have white and black friends and

face peer pressure not to display their Indian-ness."

Students said they learned a lot from the lecture and planned to attend the week's festivities. "I didn't know that some Indians did not want to be recognized for what they were," said Jes Savas, a freshman from Charlotte. "They want equal treatment and want to be well-known. To me, this is a double standard."

Annette Fields, a freshman from Lumberton and a member of the Carolina Indian Circle, said that Indian pride wasn't the only problem. "We definitely have a problem with 'alpha-Indians' and 'wannabes' and are trying to reach out

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DTH/David Surowiecki

Liz Jackson, RHA president-elect, relaxes in the Pit Tuesday

Duke students arrested on ID charges

By CRYSTAL BERNSTEIN
Staff Writer

Eleven Duke University students were arrested earlier this month for making 44 false Florida driver's licenses, a Durham police officer said.

The students took pictures of minors and pasted them over the photographs on legitimate Florida driver's licenses, said Stephen O'Brien, chief of Durham County ABC (Alcoholic Beverage Control) police. Then they photographed the doctored documents and had the photographs laminated.

The first two students were arrested March 2 when they came out of a

photo processing center with the fake driver's licenses.

"We just happened to receive a tip that they were at a photo place having them copied," O'Brien said.

The others were arrested March 22 and 23, he said.

This case is noteworthy because of the number of licenses involved, O'Brien said. "It's the largest number we've ever confiscated at any one time."

Even though 37 students in the area have been caught using false identification this school year, none were charged with fabricating false licenses until now.

"It's unusual in that it's the first case this year that they were really making them," O'Brien said.

The students were charged with photographing or otherwise reproducing a driver's license. It could not be proved money was being exchanged for the licenses, which would have resulted in a more stringent punishment for those involved.

The students were making the licenses for their fellow Pegasus dormitory residents, O'Brien said. Those charged with the crime would not comment on the exact circumstances of the arrest.

Some students in the dormitory decided to make the licenses for themselves and their friends, said Stuart Nevins, a freshman political science major from Nashville and a Pegasus resident. "They decided that it would be a good idea to do."

The students will probably face a judicial board or administration hearing at Duke after the criminal charges are taken to court in Durham, said Susan Wasiolek, dean of student life.

A similar incident occurred at Duke in the fall of the 1986-87 school

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Dedication pays off for Jackson

Second in a series.

By AMY WAJDA
Assistant University Editor

When Liz Jackson's father apologized at the end of a telephone interview for not being able to say anything more glamorous about his daughter, he stumbled on those qualities that make her exceptional.

Friends and family say a dedication to her work, a desire to help others and a friendly, caring style are the attributes that have helped Jackson, a junior biology major from Atlanta, continue a successful Residence Hall Association (RHA) career as RHA president-elect.

Those who know her best say Jackson has always devoted herself wholeheartedly to her activities without over-committing herself.

"I think she has been fairly focused on things she thought were important," said Jackson's father, Will Jackson.

"She was not somebody who was 'Miss Do-Everything,'" he said of her

New student leaders

high school years. "But she didn't mind getting her hands dirty and getting involved."

Jackson studied ballet for 12 years before coming to UNC, practiced five days a week during high school and was also on her school's gymnastics team, her father said. Winning the team's most improved player award for four or five years in a row shows how determined she was to catch up with the rest of the team members, he said. "She has always stuck with things and is very goal-oriented."

Jackson's boyfriend of two years, Hardin Watkins, a graduate student from Hendersonville, was Morrison Residence Hall governor when she became a floor president there as a freshman. He said Jackson's dedication has also shown itself in RHA work and volunteer work.

"We had weekly (residence hall government) meetings, and she would

do the things that were asked for, usually in the same day, and then do things that weren't asked for that would take a lot of initiative."

Jackson also became deeply involved in volunteer work, Watkins said. "That's real important to her and pretty much consumed all her time."

Jackson, who said she was considering a career in physical therapy, has done extensive physical therapy volunteer work on campus, at North Carolina Memorial Hospital and in Georgia. She was a student trainer for the men's lacrosse and women's field hockey teams last year.

But Jackson always makes sure she has enough time to do a job well before she tackles it, Watkins said. She was cautious about running for Morrison governor at the end of her sophomore year "because she wanted to make sure she could take on something she could do well."

Once Jackson has a goal, she works

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It's not impossible. I used to bull's-eye womprats in my T-16 back home. — Luke Skywalker