

60% chance of rain today, clearing Saturday  
Cold: low in 30s, highs 50

# The Daily Tar Heel

Juniors and Seniors preregistration due today  
5 p.m. Hanes Hall

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 97, Issue 24

Friday, April 7, 1989

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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

## Officials say advisers receive extensive training

By JEFF ECKARD  
Staff Writer

Despite complaints from many students about the quality of pre-registration advising, a significant amount of training and effort goes into providing students with the best academic advice possible, officials said Thursday.

The training of advisers, new and experienced, is something UNC takes seriously, according to Donald Jicha, associate dean of the General College, and Richard Cramer, associate dean

of the College of Arts and Sciences.

General College advisers are normally hired during the summer, but instead of advising, they first work with Jicha and his associates to become familiar with registration procedures such as drop-add. The orientation continues into the fall, Jicha said.

"In the fall a day is devoted to new advisers. During an afternoon meeting with former and current advisers, we go over changes from the past semester that impact what is impor-

tant for freshmen and sophomores."

One problem is transmitting academic information so that advisers can tell students, Jicha said. Last year, UNC created an undergraduate majors manual, which provides an accurate, updated record of the undergraduate program for students and advisers each year.

Jicha said he was generally satisfied with the advising program at UNC. "We take about every avenue we can under our resources to provide a quality advising system for students."

When students do not interact well with their adviser, changes are made at the end of the year to accommodate students, he said. Part of the problem is that 50 or 60 percent of students change their majors, and when that happens efforts are made to match students with an adviser close to that field or discipline, he said.

For the most part, students make use of their advisers, Jicha said. "Some students will come in with great regularity and some only come during preregistration. But many

students know what direction their college career is taking and don't need that much assistance, while some who need help put it off until the bitter end."

Advisers in the College of Arts and Sciences are trained through an orientation period that allows them to observe experienced advisers, and are given a manual, Cramer said. When new requirements or procedures are adopted, advisers are informed through meetings and memos, he said.

All of the advisers know the general, basic rules, but each case is unique: None of the advisers can see all of the possibilities, Cramer said. "Learning to advise students is really trial by fire."

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the advisers provide basic information about requirements for graduation, with more detailed information coming from departmental advisers, which most Arts and Sciences stu-

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## UNC student victim of rape

By CHARLES BRITAIN  
City Editor  
and JENNY CLONINGER  
University Editor

A woman raped last Friday on Finley Golf Course after Burnout was a UNC student and did not know her attacker, Chapel Hill and University police said Thursday.

Chapel Hill Police Capt. Ralph Pendergraph said the victim approached a town police officer who was working at Burnout and told him she had been raped. The attack was originally reported to the press as an assault, not a rape.

The officer working at Burnout called a Police Department rape investigator who arrived on the scene with a police social worker, Pendergraph said. The woman told the officers the rape occurred around 7 p.m. on Finley Golf Course, which is behind the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house, where Burnout is held.

Chapel Hill Police officers took the woman to North Carolina Memorial

Hospital and made sure she was treated for injuries before they called University police.

The case was turned over to University police because Finley Golf Course is University property, said Sgt. Ned Comar, a spokesman for the University police. The four fraternity houses and the road are the responsibility of the Chapel Hill Police Department, he said.

The two police forces usually divide their jurisdiction this way, Pendergraph said. "As far as this incident is concerned, this is normal procedure between Chapel Hill Police and the University."

But the woman was taken to the hospital before University police investigators could talk to her, and she has not filed a report with them. University police cannot investigate unless the victim reports the attack directly to them, Comar said.

University police have second-hand information that the victim was raped, but the only official report is

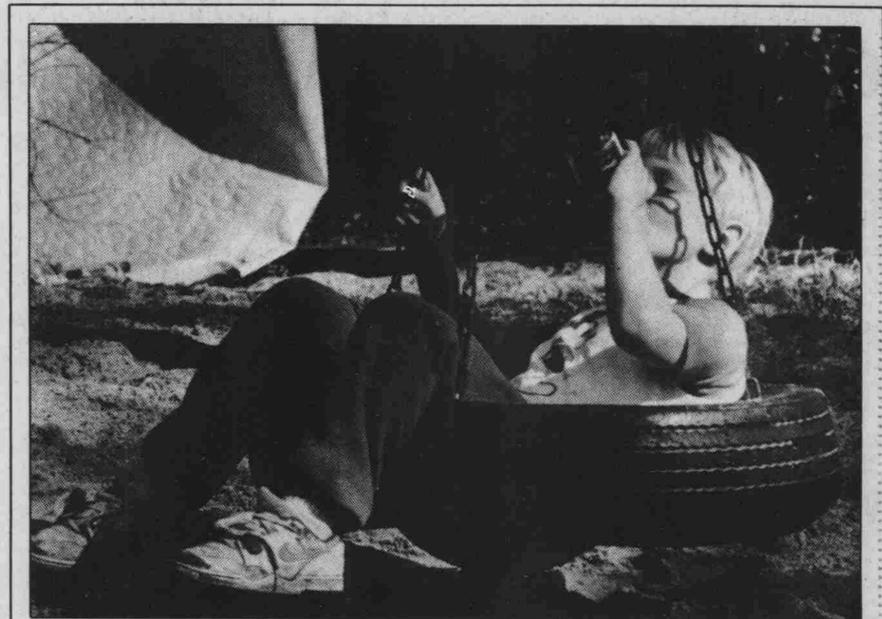
that she was assaulted, Comar said. "The University police do not have a rape case at this time. What we have a report on is a woman who told us she was pushed and kissed."

Assault is a general term for violent attacks that was used in the blind report filed by the Chapel Hill Police Department after the incident. Because the victim did not file a report, police could only give a general summary of the incident, Pendergraph said.

"Assault is a fairly broad term we use in a report prior to the official investigation," Chapel Hill Police Chief Arnold Gold said.

Comar said rape could be considered sexual assault, but a report of sexual assault does not always imply a rape. "There are a lot of ways to handle a sex matter without a penis entering a vagina. Unless it boils down to something like that, I don't think it could be called rape."

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DTH/David Surowiecki

### Life in the slow lane

7-year-old Cameron Williams takes a swig of his soft drink Thursday afternoon while relaxing in

the tire swing in the playground behind the Chapel of the Cross on Franklin Street.

## Poet questions image of King as perfect leader

By AMY WAJDA  
Assistant University Editor

Martin Luther King Jr. was not perfect, but his effort to do good will live on as each American generation tackles the issues of its time, poet June Jordan said Thursday night.

Jordan, the 1988-89 Martin Luther

King Jr. Memorial lecturer and an English professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, read to about 100 people in Hamilton Hall from "The Mountain and the Man Who Was Not God," her essay on the life and ideas of King.

"He is not a saint, yet he lives on,

miraculous, a mountain of a life. He was an anomaly, a mountain on the desert of our time."

But King's great stature should not obscure his faults, she said. "And perhaps some people seeking to understand the meaning of Dr. King, perhaps some of them forget he was not a god, because he longed so deeply and he labored so hard to be good."

King's personal life and character were not exemplary, Jordan said. "He made big mistakes. He was not a wonderful administrator. He did not abstain from whiskey, tobacco or sex."

"He was not a fabulous husband or father. His apparent attitude toward women was conventional at

best, strikingly narrow, mean.

"He did like him a little sugar in his bowl."

King's feelings about women showed in the way he ignored the women of the civil rights movement, Jordan said. "One can find scant indication that Dr. King recognized the indispensable work of black women within the civil rights movement." She said people should not try to emulate this attitude.

King contributed to the invisibility of women in the civil rights movement, damaging the movement and women's causes, Jordan said. "The invisibility of women has furthermore caused women incalculable harm and sorrow."

"But not that we who are women and the other 49 percent can afford this invisibility — because it's wrong, it's stupid and I hope I can confidently have said it's over."

But King was unequalled as leader in the fight for social and economic justice, Jordan said. "Did he not develop a deep desire for justice as the fundamental of every human's life? Was he not a prophet and a revolutionary against an economic class system consecrated to materialism?"

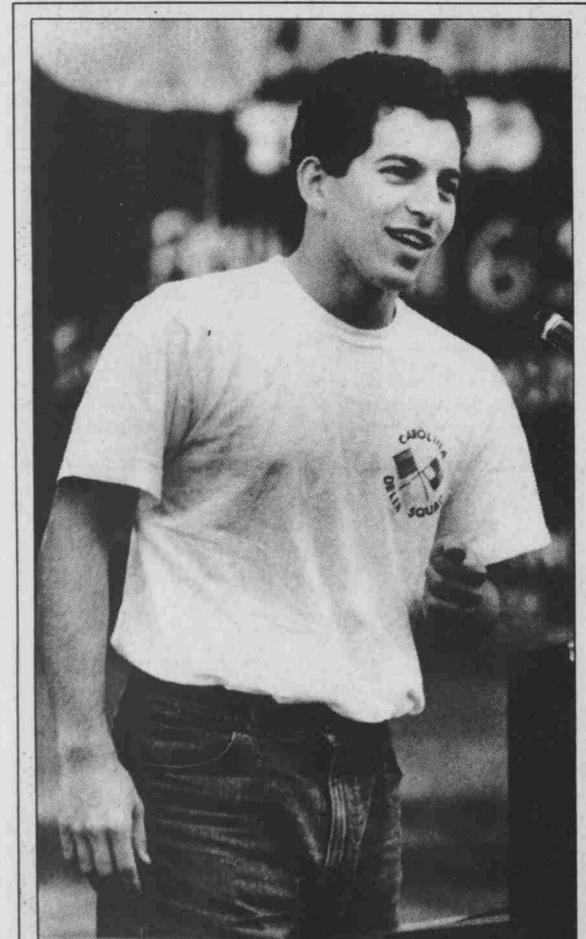
Although King was not the only force behind the civil rights movement, he was a powerful leader, she said. "He did not single-handedly produce these cataclysmic documents or these indomitable movements that

compelled their creation. But can anyone imagine those years from 1955 to 1968 without Dr. King as the believing, the unquestionable, promulgating center of such righteous toil and tumult?"

By the time King was assassinated in 1968, his drive for economic and social justice had taken hold, Jordan said. "He had already begun an astonishing mobilization of poor black, white and Latino-Americans who had nothing to lose."

Americans must grapple with current issues to follow in King's footsteps, she said. "In our own great moment, our current challenge of

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DTH/David Surowiecki

### Hi there!

Student Body President Brien Lewis holds a forum in the Pit Thursday to present his cabinet members.

## SBP, congress speaker resolve dispute

By JEFF ECKARD  
Staff Writer

Student Body President Brien Lewis and Student Congress Speaker Gene Davis resolved a conflict Thursday that arose from Davis' temporary blocking of executive appointments at Wednesday's congress meeting.

At the end of Wednesday night's meeting, Lewis requested that candidates for student body vice president, secretary and treasurer be brought before congress committees for recommendation, and he wanted to schedule a congress meeting for next week so they could come before the full congress for approval.

But Rules and Judiciary chairman Mark Bibbs said that action would have gone against the Student Code, which requires that approval of such appointments be made before a regularly scheduled meeting of the congress, which is to be held every two weeks. Davis set the next congress meeting for April 19.

Davis said he did not see any problems with the candidates for the offices, but said he felt they should go through the entire legislative process.

"These are three of the most important appointments the student

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## Week on racial issues to begin

By DANA CLINTON LUMSDEN  
Staff Writer

Students at UNC will focus on racial issues next week when RACIAL, Students for the Advancement of Race Relations (SARR) and several other organizations kick off the first Race Relations Week Monday.

The week will consist of seminars, parties and various forums on the subject of race relations. Lectures by Julian Bond, former Georgia state senator, and Valerie Batts, founder of the Black Student Movement at UNC, will highlight the week.

Students involved with the program said they had strong feelings about the issue of race relations and its importance on this campus.

"The issue of racism on the UNC campus has been a primary concern of administration, faculty and students," said freshman Lisa Abbott, publicity director for the week. "A lack of communication between black and white students creates and increases prejudice. It is perpetuated

by self-segregation in all aspects of student life, housing, student organizations and social life.

"A coalition of student groups is striving to overcome the communication barrier by organizing the first Race Relations Week. This week will focus not on the negative effects of racism, but on the positive benefits of the open expression of thoughts, attitudes and cultures."

Some of the students said even though they realized they couldn't reach every student on campus, the existence of such a week would change things.

"There's been a lot of talk about the negative aspects of race relations on this campus," said junior Lee Latimer, coordinator for the week and co-chairwoman for SARR. "People who work with race relations know that there is a lot of prejudice here. We realize that it's hard for black students to attend school here, but we want to do something that will promote good race relations — not focus on the negative aspects."

Latimer said the administration, including Chancellor Paul Hardin, had voiced support for the week.

"We have spoken to Vice Chancellor (of University Affairs Harold) Wallace as well, and we hope to establish a coalition of administration and students who will deal with the issue of race relations," said Chris Mumford, coordinator for the week and chairman of RACIAL. "I don't want to see the issue die out once we leave. I want to get freshmen involved each year and keep the administration active."

The week will feature evening workshops for faculty members and students and an evening of entertainment featuring student groups.

The forums should help open the eyes of students who are apathetic to the problem, Latimer said.

"When I was a freshman here, I didn't know about any overt racial problems. I wouldn't say I was totally ignorant, but I didn't know how to

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