

Partly cloudy
High 65-70
Thursday: Cloudy
High in upper 60s

The Daily Tar Heel

Daily Tar Heel
new writers meeting
4 p.m., 224 Union

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 97, Issue 108

Wednesday, January 17, 1990

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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

6 at UNC charged under drug policy

By MYRON B. PITTS
Staff Writer

Six members of the UNC-CH community were charged with violating a new drug policy implemented by the UNC-system Board of Governors (BOG), according to a Jan. 12 report detailing the policy's progress at the 16 member institutions.

One student who was expelled from the University on cocaine trafficking charges dealt with "a substantial quantity" of the drug, said Frederic Schroeder, dean of students. That student was the only one punished by the University because the other cases were either prosecuted outside of University affairs or were found not punishable by

the University.

The six violators were most likely UNC students and not state employees.

Both Schroeder and Jeff Cannon, assistant dean of students, said they assumed the violators were students.

"The (names) I reported to the dean of students and those he reported to the chancellor were students," Cannon said.

The BOG drug policy was instituted on January 15, 1988, and schools in the system have just reported their findings from individual investigations.

According to the Jan. 12 report, the plan called for the boards of trustees at each university to set up programs that work towards drug "education, prevention, (and) rehabilitation," and also to

allow for schools to impose sanctions against users.

Schroeder said the BOG drug policy replaced a similar University policy that began in the late 1960s. He noted that the new systemwide measure was more stringent in meting out punishment.

"There has been a policy on the campus since about '68 or '69, when drugs first appeared in the general culture. The difference (between the two policies) is one of severity of penalty," Schroeder said.

According to Cannon, if a student is guilty of a drug offense involving hard

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Budget process begins

Student Congress prepares to dole out dollars

By STACEY KAPLAN
Staff Writer

The annual Student Congress budget process to allocate student fees for the next academic year has begun, according to Donnie Esposito, chairman of the Finance Committee.

Budget Request Forms are now available in Suite C of the Student Union and must be returned no later than 5 p.m. on Feb. 2, Esposito said.

Congress will be working with a budget of \$198,000 for the fiscal year of May 16, 1990 through May 15, 1991, he said.

"It's important that groups come now and do not get excluded from the process," he said. The deadline is very important to meet because there is no guarantee that groups will receive

money in the future, he said.

Any student groups that want to receive money need to have official recognition from both the University and Student Government in order to be eligible, Esposito said. Student Government recognition forms are due to the Rules and Judiciary Committee in Suite C by 5 p.m. on Jan. 26.

Starting on Feb. 8, the Finance Committee will hold hearings to determine the recommendations that will be made to Congress. Representatives from each organization will be present when their budget is discussed, he said.

On Feb. 24, the final budget hearing, in which the Finance Committee's recommendations will be presented, will be held before Student Congress and the final decisions will be made,

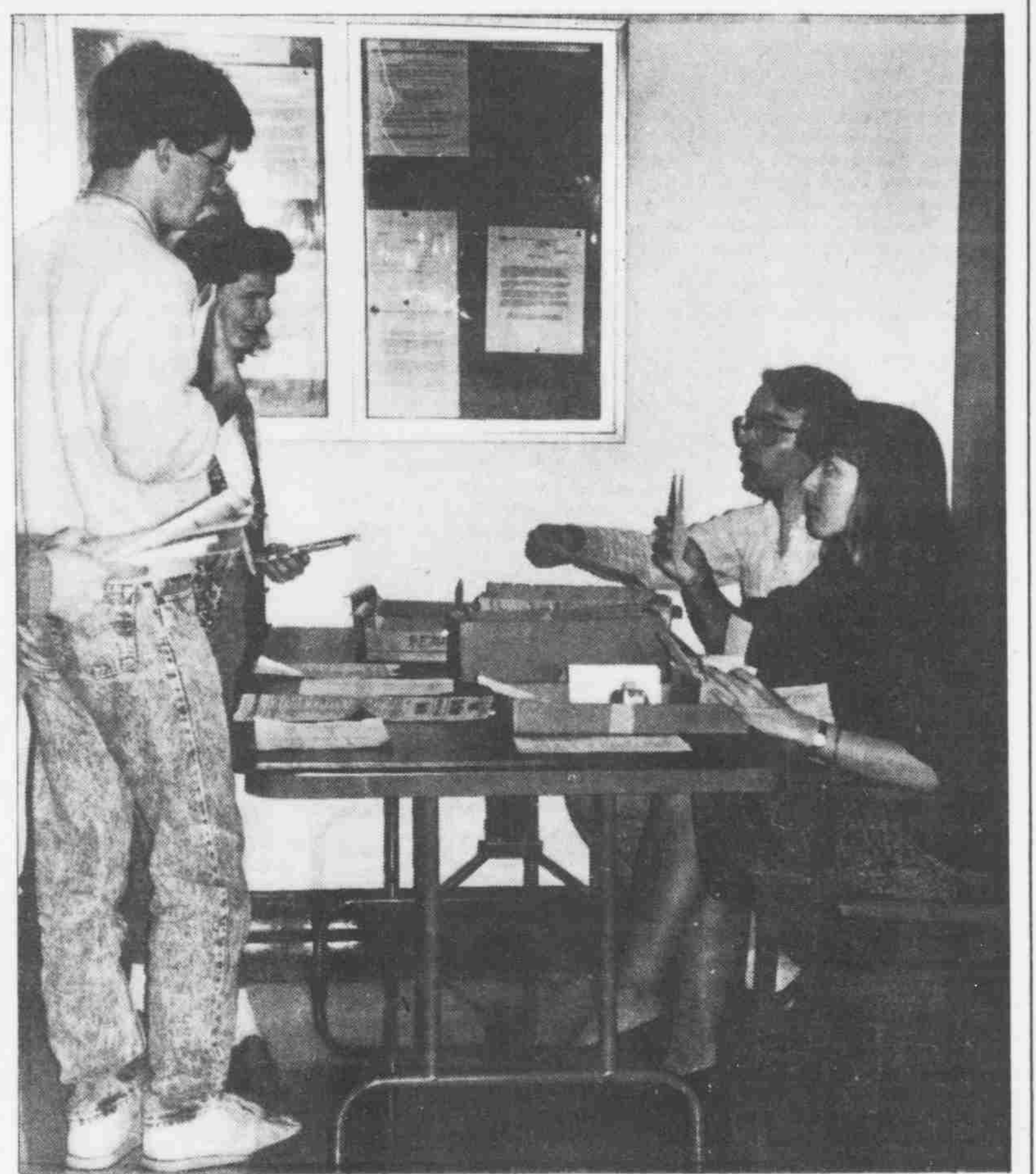
Esposito said. Representatives from each student group will also be present on this day.

The Student Activity Fund Office is then responsible for giving the approved funds to each organization, he said.

Esposito said that because the members of Student Congress are nearing the end of their terms, they have the experience necessary to make these budget decisions.

Gene Davis, speaker of Student Congress, said it was important for groups to become involved with the budget process because it was meant to serve the students.

"I encourage all organizations to consider the budget process as a means of gaining sufficient funds to better serve the student body," Davis said.



It's all in the cards

Graduate student Hilary Holladay and Professor Reid Barbour face anxious students while con-

ducting English departmental drop-add in Green-law Building Tuesday.

DTH/Stacey Kaplan

Edwards to challenge motion to postpone hearing

By AMY WAJDA
Assistant University Editor

University police Officer Keith Edwards will protest a motion that would delay her grievance hearing for six months because of the illness of a key witness.

Edwards said in a telephone interview Monday that she will take action to oppose a motion filed Jan. 3 by

University attorney Lars Nance to postpone the hearing until University police Chief Charles Mauer can undergo cross-examination.

Edwards also said she would protest employee relations officer Dan Burleson's claim that he would not be well enough to testify after reportedly suffering a heart attack last November.

"I'm not going to have my hearing

delayed. I feel like they're in contempt of court and should be arrested."

Judge Dolores Nesnow, who is hearing the grievance, said Tuesday that she had ruled on the motion Tuesday morning, but that she would not reveal her decision until the parties involved received the decision.

Any appeal of the motion in superior court would be difficult to win, Nesnow

said. "A continuance is such a benign sort of thing, it would be very hard to appeal."

But Alan McSurely, Edwards' attorney, said Tuesday that he and Edwards did not want a major legal battle. "We want to figure out the best way to the chief's testimony as quickly as possible."

Nance said Friday that he had re-

ceived a note from Mauer's physician, Dr. Patrick Guiteras, a clinical associate professor in the department of family medicine. The note did not specify the nature of the illness but did indicate that it was a serious illness, Nance said.

Nesnow said she had confirmed Mauer's illness and the length of its treatment with his doctor.

According to the Dec. 22 Chapel

Hill Herald, Mauer's wife had told the lawyers for both sides that Mauer had voluntarily checked himself into a Greensboro hospital earlier that week.

But Mauer's name did not surface in a survey of the medical records of four Greensboro hospitals Thursday. Mauer would not comment when contacted at

See EDWARDS, page 4

Threat increases security on King holiday

By CHRISTINE THOMAS
Staff Writer

A letter received Friday by Chapel Hill radio station WCHL prompted local law enforcement agencies to take extra security measures to protect participants in Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebrations.

Jane Cousins, police planner for the Chapel Hill police department, said the letter threatened to "make examples of" Rev. Roosevelt Wilkerson, a member of the Chapel Hill Town Council; Hilliard Caldwell, a member of the Carrboro Board of Alderman; and Moses Carey, chairman of the

Orange County Board of Commissioners. Ben Chavis, a New York lawyer, was also mentioned in the letter.

The State Bureau of Investigation, as well as all the local law enforcement agencies, was involved in taking action to protect the people mentioned in the letter, Cousins said.

The letter referred to the Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration held Sunday evening at the Carolina Inn. Because the Carolina Inn is under University jurisdiction, Cousins said, the University police were involved with the protection measures at Sunday

night's dinner. Local government officials and plainclothes officers attended the dinner.

"We took the letter seriously and did all we thought we needed to do to protect those involved with the King Day celebration," Cousins said.

Captain Ben Callahan of the Carrboro Police Department said the letter, signed "The Knights," contained racist comments toward the people threatened in the letter. He said the letter suggested that the people mentioned were responsible for the Martin Luther King Jr. celebrations.

As he is both a citizen of Carrboro and a member of the Board of Aldermen, the police department will continue to be available to Caldwell and will continue to work with him throughout the week.

Caldwell said he was pleased with the joint actions taken by the law enforcement agencies of Carrboro, Chapel Hill and Orange County.

After the letter was turned over to the local authorities, immediate action was taken to notify and advise each of the three local people as to what precautionary measures should be taken.

Johnson hired in series of football coaching changes

By BOB McCROSKEY
Staff Writer

In the latest of a series of shakeups in the UNC football coaching staff, Bruce Johnson was named the new defensive secondary coach for the Tar Heels Tuesday afternoon by North Carolina athletic director John Swoford. Johnson has served as the defensive coordinator for the Air Force Academy for the past six seasons.

A 15-year veteran of the coaching ranks, Johnson has also coached at

Marshall, Furman, the Citadel, North Carolina State and Louisiana State, including one season at LSU with current UNC head coach Mack Brown.

Brown was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

This announcement comes on the heels of the hiring of Whitey Jordan by Brown on Monday. Jordan will coach the offensive guards and cen-

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DTH/Carey Johnson

Future cheerleader

Mary-Elena Williams happily greets the unseasonably warm weather as she runs outside in front of the Student Union Tuesday afternoon

while her father Russ Williams, a UNC alumnus, watches over her with a smile.

Eastern Europe starts new year much changed by revolutions

By STACI COX
Assistant Managing Editor

More than 40 years of Communist domination of Eastern Europe came to a sudden end in 1989, freeing Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Romania to struggle with crippled economies, ethnic hatred, poisoned environments and superior Western technology.

"It looks gloriously free today, but it won't look half as free in a month," said Robert Rupen, UNC professor of political science. "There's going to have to be some agonizing reappraisals."

Poland experienced the first and most gradual dilution of Communist power in the Soviet Bloc.

"The total change in Poland was as great as anywhere, but it didn't happen in the last six months, so there's a tendency to undervalue it sometimes," Rupen said.

Roundtable discussions between representatives of the then outlawed labor union Solidarity and the Polish government began in Warsaw on Feb. 6. On April 7 the talks proved successful, as Solidarity was legalized and free elections were announced for 35 percent of the lower house seats and all of the upper house seats.

EAST EUROPE IN TRANSITION

- Wednesday: The revolution
- Thursday: The future
- Friday: The Soviets

The June 4 elections decimated the Communist hold on power, with Solidarity candidates winning all 116 available lower house seats and 99 of 100 upper house seats. Tense negotiations began among the new government offi-

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Inside

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I'm just glad I don't live in a trailer. — Jimmy Buffet