

Mild
High in mid-60s
Weekend: Rain
High in low 60s

The Daily Tar Heel

Undergraduate
Teaching Award
nominations due
today

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Making a date

Caroline Philson checks out upcoming events on the Franklin Street kiosk Thursday afternoon.

DTH/Milton Artis

Campaigner removed

Staff member released by Elections Board order

By JASON KELLY

Assistant University Editor

The Elections Board voted unanimously Wednesday to remove a staff member from Jonathan Martin's student body presidential campaign after the staff member was implicated in the tearing down of another candidate's campaign poster.

Sophomore Kyle Herod, Granville Towers area governor, was removed after he failed to stop a friend from tearing down a Mark Bibbs campaign poster on Jan. 27 in Spencer Residence Hall. The friend's name was not released because of his pending honor court hearing.

Herod said he had been unfairly found guilty for a violation he did not commit. "I had no control over the situation. The Elections Board has



pressured me to step down for something I haven't done. I don't understand why I've been dragged into this situation. I still think I chose the right course of action (by not doing anything)."

David Smith, Elections Board chairman, said Herod was guilty as a passive participant in the incident.

"The Elections Board decided that since he is a governor and very aware of the election law, that his passive participation in the removal warranted his dismissal. He in no way tried to replace the poster or notify anyone."

Martin said he removed Herod not because he thought he was guilty in the incident, but because he was forced to when the Elections Board found him guilty by association.

Herod said he and his friend had been waiting for another friend when the incident occurred. "We were in the hall for about two minutes. When the poster was taken down I had my back turned. My friend is just fidgety, and he dropped the poster on the ground when we went down the stairs. My back was turned pretty much the whole time."

"Gret (Diffendal, STOW area governor) was there also, and I know for a fact that she saw him removing the poster. She should have confronted me then. If I'm guilty for acting passively, then she is equally guilty — especially since we were in her jurisdiction (STOW

Residence College)."

Smith said Diffendal did not act in the same manner as Herod. "Gret (Diffendal), after confronting him (Herod), put the poster back on the wall. She did her job."

Diffendal said she saw Herod's friend take the poster off the wall, fold it up, and take it with him down the stairs. He then dropped the poster in the stairwell. Diffendal said she picked up the poster and asked the two if they were taking down posters, and they replied, "No."

Smith said members of the Martin campaign had asked him Thursday night not to talk to The Daily Tar Heel about the incident. The Martin campaign also pressured Diffendal to issue a press release disavowing Herod's role in the

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Students may vote on cable

By MARCIE BAILEY

Staff Writer

Cable television may be installed in residence halls by fall 1991 if residents vote to pay for it, Larry Hicks, associate director for business affairs, said at a Residence Hall Association (RHA) and housing meeting Thursday.

The cable service would require a \$30 per semester increase in rent for each student for basic cable with additional cost for any premium channels such as Cinemax or Showtime. Because the proposal would be a fixed cost for 10 years, after which the University would own the system, the cable deal is "all or nothing," Hicks said.

Liz Jackson, RHA president, said she believed the entire on-campus

population should decide whether the University should install cable because everyone would have to pay for it. This election would be separate from the Feb. 20 elections and probably be done by paper ballot.

"Everyone should be able to voice an opinion because we (RHA) can represent 7,000 people, but we can't be 7,000 people."

The installment would actually be three wires — one for cable, telephone and data, which provides options for the future — said Housing Director Wayne Kuncel.

The biggest advantage of the system is the lower, fixed cost, Hicks said. Most cable companies charge \$14.50 or more per month, while this proposal

is only \$14. Because this rate is fixed for 10 years, students will pay only the \$30 a semester and no more, he said.

Kuncel said Appalachian State University probably had the best cable system of any of the state universities because the company put it in free. UNC-Charlotte had the same free installation deal, and students now pay \$36 per outlet per semester for service.

Kuncel said the University was interested in the service because of the data lines for academic purposes that may eventually lead to computer hook-ups to residence hall rooms.

"The computer link-up is far more valuable (than cable), but not as sellable."

Hicks said that at this time housing

officials were looking for a "yes or no" decision about installing the system. After the go-ahead, a referendum and setting out bids may take a year, after which it will take five to six months for the actual installation, which will probably be done room by room, he said.

In other business, Kuncel said the 1990-91 projection year rate increase was about 15 percent with utilities included. The utility rate, which makes up a large part of the increase, is composed of three elements: increase of consumption, normal inflation and payment of debts.

Because of the increase, room prices that ranged from \$686 to \$801 per

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Meeting examines SRC design plans

By DIONNE LOY

Staff Writer

About 20 students, faculty members and administrators met with architects Thursday night to discuss three sets of preliminary drawings for the Student Recreation Center.

Meeting participants voted in an informal poll on the orientation of the building in relation to Fetzer Gymnasium. The vote favored having the SRC flush against Fetzer with an entrance facing the Student Union. The other two plans showed the center flush against Fetzer but facing the Bell Tower and showed the center as separate from the gymnasium.

The preliminary floor designs are the same for all three plans. The design calls for a two-story, about 20,000-square-foot addition to the Fetzer courtyard. The center would include the Wellness Resource Center, a lobby and reception area, dance and aerobics areas, exercise areas and a weight room.

The SRC would also include a vending machine and juice bar area, a quiet leisure/resting area, sauna and steam-room facilities, and an elevated walk-

way that would stand outside the building.

Three problems were addressed in the meeting: handicapped accessibility, control of access to the facility, and the location of the Wellness Resource Center.

The plans presented by SRC architect Norma Burns included ramps to accommodate handicapped individuals, which provided open viewing areas of different levels of the center.

Burns, of Burnstudio in Raleigh, said several problems had arisen with the ramp designs. With one foot of ramp for every inch of vertical height, the length of the ramps would approach 120 feet.

"That takes a huge bite out of your area. I think we can look at other options to save space."

The other options for handicapped access include installing stairs and an elevator in the SRC at extra cost or installing stairs and using the existing elevator in Fetzer.

Many at the meeting opposed the use

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Worker dies in 100-foot fall

From staff reports

Stacy Weaver Sox, a pipe fitter for the Tyger Construction Co., fell to his death at about 4 p.m. Thursday at the UNC Boiler Plant construction site at the intersection of W. Cameron Avenue and Merritt Mill Road, according to University police.

Sox, a Broadway resident in his mid-

30s, fell about 100 feet and was pronounced dead at the scene when police and South Orange Rescue Squad units arrived.

Police are investigating the cause of the fall.

Construction of the plant, which will cost more than \$89 million, is projected to be completed in early 1991.



Just a fling

Jim Thrasher (left) and Charles Norwood watch as John Campbell tees off during their game of Frisbee golf outside Smith Building.

DTH/Kathy Michel

BOT to examine out-of-state ratio

By SARAH CAGLE

Assistant University Editor

The UNC Board of Trustees decided Thursday to consider raising the percentage of out-of-state freshmen admitted to the University.

The out-of-state limit, now 18 percent, was last raised in 1984 from 15 percent.

Chancellor Paul Hardin said he supported an increase in the out-of-state percentage. "It's time to ask the policymakers of our state not only about total enrollment but about our balance."

Hardin said the University would still have "an overwhelming predominance" of in-state students if the out-of-state percentage were increased.

He compared UNC's percentage to that of the University of Virginia, where 35 percent of the student body is out-of-state. "I don't see it going that far. But I'd like to see it somewhere between where we are and where they are."

Richard Cashwell, director of undergraduate admissions, said the admissions policy considered international students, academic scholarship recipients, and children of alumni or of par-

ents who were born in North Carolina exceptions to the quota on out-of-state students.

"The history of out-of-state students on this (exceptions) has been one of change," Cashwell said.

Trustees discussed either raising the percentage of out-of-state students or classifying out-of-state scholarship athletes as exceptions from the 18 percent.

Charles Bishop, special assistant to Provost Dennis O'Connor, explained to trustees that the number of graduating high school seniors in North Carolina decreased 9 percent from last year and will continue to decline.

A 12 percent drop in the number of graduating high school seniors is expected between 1990 and 1994, he said. "After that, it will start to show a climb up, but even after that it won't be up to the same level."

The number of freshman applications to the University was down 5 percent in 1989 after two years of record-setting numbers of applications.

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Police investigating assault

From staff reports

Carboro Police are still investigating a sexual assault that allegedly took place last week in Carboro.

Capt. Ben Callahan said Thursday that police had not yet determined whether the incident was actually a

rape, because the victim had not come forward.

"The victim has not contacted us yet. We have not found anything else out."

Police were told Tuesday night from a third party that a woman had been raped last week.

Lanning, Thompson enter race for Daily Tar Heel editor

By KENNY MONTEITH

Staff Writer

Jessica Lanning, a sophomore journalism major from Raleigh, and Kelly Thompson, a sophomore journalism and international studies major from Jefferson, Ore., have announced their candidacy for co-editors of The Daily Tar Heel (DTH).

Lanning said they decided to run as co-editors because it seemed logical to them. "We are very complimentary to each other. We have insight into design, news and entertainment, and it would be effective to have two people instead of one."

Thompson said that if elected, the pair would place briefs concerning top national stories on the front page.

"We (the DTH) are just not able to cover the important events of the day, so we would like to be able to expand our coverage of national events," she said.



Lanning and Thompson said they would create the positions of ombudsman and forum editor. The ombudsman would handle student comments and criticism during regular office hours, and the forum editor would organize letters to the editor.

They said they would eliminate the board opinion on the editorial page except for important University issues. "It seems by doing it (the board opinion) every day that it began losing its effect," Thompson said.

They said they would separate arts and features coverage. Arts would be covered in Omnibus, Thompson said.

They said they planned to eliminate the positions of business and managing editors because the jobs could be handled by other desks.

Business stories could be handled by the city and state and national desks, and the managing editor would be replaced by the ombudsman, Thompson said.

Lanning and Thompson would also expand sports coverage to include intramural championship results and club sports' standings and schedules.

They would add a Sports Friday announcing the various revenue and non-revenue sporting events of the weekend.

Lanning has served as city editor, assistant city editor and staff writer.

Thompson has been Omnibus editor, design editor and editorial assistant.



Kelly Thompson and Jessica Lanning

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Courage is walking naked through a cannibal village. — Leonard Louis Levinson