

Clear and mild
High in 50s
Tuesday: Fair
High in mid-50s

The Daily Tar Heel

Teach for America
last informational
session
7 p.m., 211 Union

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Hearing ends minus witness

By JENNIFER PILLA
Staff Writer

University police Chief Charles Mauer failed to appear and testify on Friday, the final day of Officer Keith Edwards' grievance hearing.

Judge Dolores Nesnow offered to hold the police chief in contempt of court, but lawyers for both sides said they would waive the subpoena.

Both Mauer and Dan Burleson, assistant personnel director, had been ordered by Nesnow to testify despite doctors' notes held by both men claiming they were too ill to testify.

At the close of the hearing, Lars Nance, the University's attorney, moved to have the hearing continued until the middle of April so Mauer could testify. Nesnow denied his motion and the hearing was brought to a close.

Nesnow is not expected to hand down her decision for several months. Both attorneys asked for transcripts of the testimony, which would take six to eight weeks to prepare. After receiving the transcripts, the attorneys have 45 days to submit documents into evidence. After the submissions are made, the judge has 30 days to make her decision.

Nance said after the hearing that Mauer's testimony would have been useful, but was not critical to the University's case. "His testimony would have been helpful to our case, but the petitioner really has the burden of proof."

Alan McSurely, Edwards' attorney, said Mauer's testimony was not essential to his case.

Edwards said she was angry that Mauer did not appear. University administrators should have put more pressure on Mauer to comply with his subpoena, she said.

"I feel like he is interfering with the grievance process and denying a complainant the right to a fair hearing," Edwards said. "Part of being in management is setting examples. By not showing up he is setting a bad example for the whole department."

Edwards has charged that the University racially and sexually discriminated against her during a June 1987 departmental reorganization by promoting a less qualified white male officer ahead of her.

Burleson testified Friday that he did not realize that race discrimination was an issue in the grievance until the case came before a chancellor's committee at Step 3 of the grievance process.

Edwards said after the hearing that she believed it was impossible that Burleson would not have known. "Anyone that knows me knows that I would have mentioned race discrimination before Step 3 of my grievance," she said.

Burleson also said he has found race discrimination to be a factor in six employee grievances since his appointment as assistant personnel director in 1973. None of these six grievances was with the police department, he said.

There has never been a race discrimination finding at Step 3 or 4 of

See HEARING, page 5

Faculty favors reforms

By KENNY MONTEITH
Staff Writer

After two-and-a-half hours of debate Friday, the Faculty Council recommended that more scholarships be given to sports having high graduation rates and that fewer out-of-state athletes with lower academic credentials be admitted.

The council voted on these and other recommendations of a report submitted by the Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics and the University on UNC athletic reform.

The recommendations will now be forwarded to Chancellor Paul Hardin, who will make the final decision.

The committee, which voted on nine of the 32 recommendations in January, has yet to discuss 11 of the recommendations.

In the longest debate of the afternoon, the council approved a measure reducing the number of out-of-state athletes admitted as exceptions by the University to 50. The University now admits 100 out-of-state athletes whose academic credentials are not the same as regular out-of-state students.

The original recommendation by the committee would have allowed 75 exceptions, but Doris Betts, chairwoman of the committee, said the committee wanted to improve the academic aspects of the out-of-state student athlete, and "still not have Clemson (University) mop up the floor with us."

History Professor Richard Soloway said that in some sports, 70 percent to 95 percent of the athletes were from out-of-state. "I find that (the admissions rate) a price we ought not to pay extensively for our out-of-state student purposes," he said.

"At this moment, whether we like it or not, over 100 athletes are being admitted into this university without

any academic policy guiding them, being admitted for athletics or non-academic reasons by the admissions office in conjunction with the athletic department."

Richard Cashwell, director of undergraduate admissions, said there were about 100 grants-in-aid for athletes who have lower academic credentials. These students are admitted to the University because of their special talents, he said.

The council also agreed to a report recommendation which would give coaches fixed-term contracts based on their "contributions to the athletic, academic and personal growth of the student-athletes who come under their leadership."

Hardin said he supported fixed-term contracts for coaches. "Though I'm very leery of fixed-term contracts to persons whose duties are administrative, particularly the chancellor's."

Coaches should not have lengthy contracts that would make it difficult to release coaches if they were found to be involved in illegal activities, Hardin said. He also told the council he would not fire a coach for his won-lost record.

"I think Mack Brown is a smashing success," Hardin said. Brown, the varsity football coach, has won two games in two years at UNC.

Faculty members made it clear that they were trying to strike a balance between the roles of student and athlete without harming UNC athletics.

Jack Donnelly, associate professor and director of graduate admissions in the political science department, said athletes bring diversity to the University.

"They bring diversity in the same way students who have conceptual leadership abilities do, in the same way students who are minorities, who are handicapped.



Paul Hardin addresses the Faculty Council meeting

"They contribute to the diversity so that this institution can better reflect American society and some of its values."

Donald Warren, Kenan professor of surgery in the dental ecology department, said athletics at UNC were a building ground for the growth of a person.

"I think athletics stand for accomplishments, and it stands for building

integrity. It stands for a lot more than just 'they're playing the game for fun.'"

"They're learning how to compete, which is important, but it's important that they learn how to compete correctly."

Chemistry Professor Slayton Evans said the University could be looked at as a training ground for professional

See FACULTY, page 5

CAA candidates cite goals, priorities for presidency

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
University Editor

Candidates for Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) president discussed main issues facing the CAA and outlined their platforms at a Cobb Residence Hall forum Sunday night.

Demp Bradford, a sophomore from Eden, and Lisa Frye, a junior from Conover, spoke and answered questions at the Residence Hall Association (RHA)-sponsored forum.

Bradford said the three areas he wanted to address most were the ticket distribution policy, support for non-revenue sports and student notification of meetings about the Student Recreation Center (SRC).

He said he would form a committee made up of representatives from each residence college and two off-campus students to set ticket distribution policies. "The committee will look into ticket distribution policies at other

CAMPUS Elections '90

universities." Non-revenue teams at UNC do not get enough support, Bradford said. "We have got to bring the student level of support for non-revenue sports up."

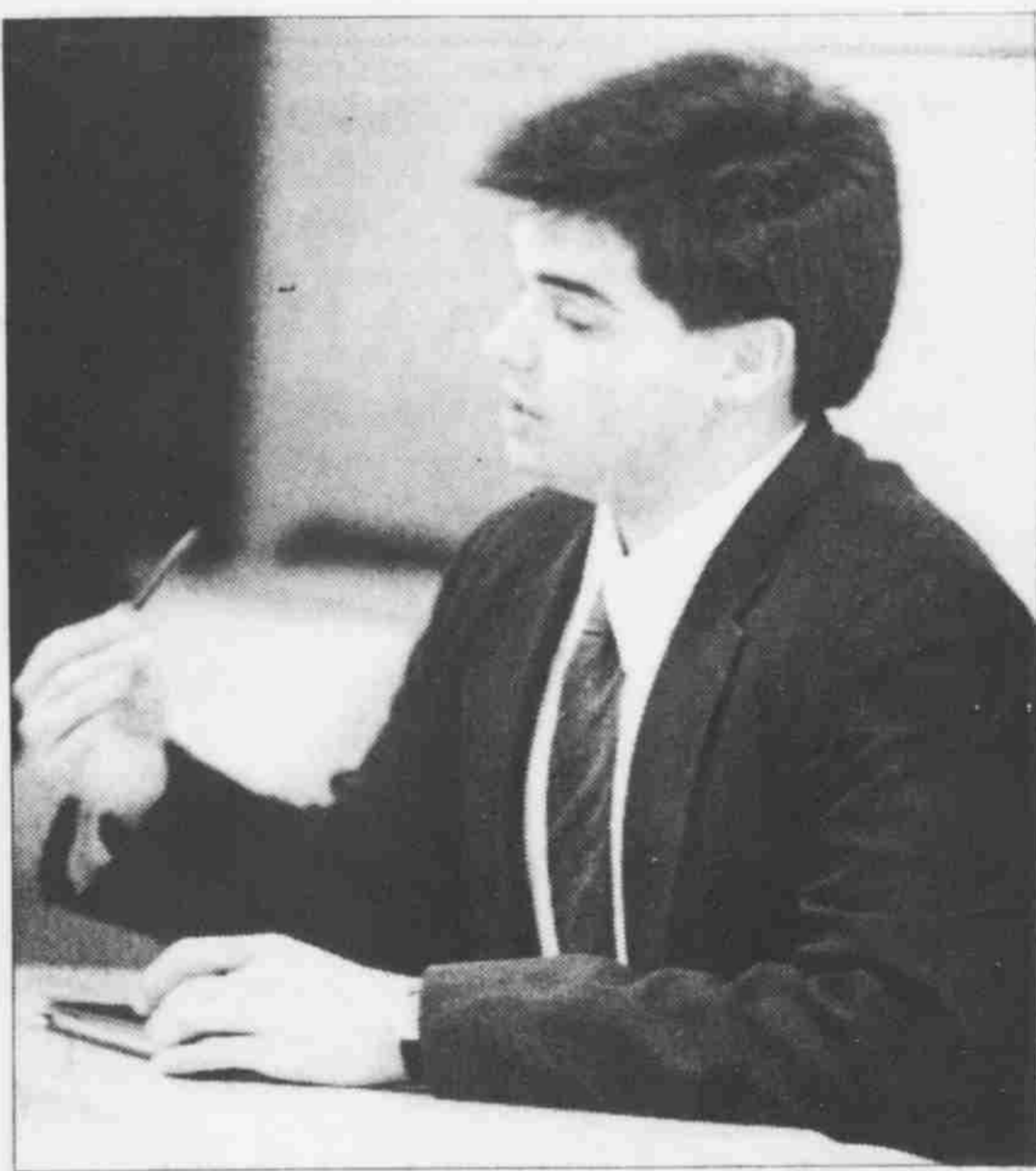
He said he would form a non-revenue spirit committee and would advertise non-revenue games more. He would also encourage students to attend the games and "cheer our teams on."

Another important issue facing students is the SRC, he said. Students are often not notified about meetings regarding the recreation center, and when they are notified, it is not far enough in advance, he said.

See CAA, page 7



Lisa Frye



Demp Bradford

Strickland announces bid for SBP position

By SARAH CAGLE
Assistant University Editor

Mike Strickland, a sophomore applied science major from Fayetteville, has announced his candidacy for student body president.

Strickland, who said he decided to run "on a whim," said his main motivation for running was to increase voter participation. "They can vote for me or they can vote against me. I don't care, just as long as they vote."

He said he wanted more students to participate in student government and wanted the role of student body president to change. "I want the student body president to have a little more grassroots influence around here other than just meeting with student body presidents from other schools and (Gov.) Jim Martin."

Strickland said if elected he would work to implement a phone-in system for campus elections. "All the computer hardware is already available on campus."

Under this system, voting would take place through touch-tone telephones and would require the assignment of voter identification numbers to every student, he said.

He would work to add more windows for cashiers in Bynum Hall to reduce lines. "They need more personnel, but that's not the only solution. If you rearranged it (the cashier's office) you could fit at least two more cashiers."

His campaign theme, "Be Nice to Trees," centers on the problem of construction on campus. "There's



Mike Strickland

CAMPUS Elections '90

definitely too much building going on on campus."

Strickland said he wanted to transform the Pit into a pond. "There's no water on this campus. Many people have complained to me about the lack of water on campus."

He said the transformation would involve shellacking the Pit and possibly putting a small Cupid statue "spitting or something" in the middle of it.

SBP hopefuls address campus expansion

By JASON KELLY
Assistant University Editor
and KENNY MONTEITH
Staff Writer

University expansion at the expense of greenspace on campus was debated by candidates for student body president Sunday night in Cobb Residence Hall.

Jonathan Martin, John Lomax, Bill Hildebolt and Mark Bibbs were the candidates present at the forum.

Also at the forum, candidates for Daily Tar Heel (DTH) editor and Residence Hall Association (RHA) president presented their platforms and answered questions.

Martin said one role of the student body president was to propose alternatives to building on sites students did not favor.

He suggested a satellite campus as one possible solution to the present space problems.

"What that would involve is having buildings that are going to be built to house a certain department or certain programs on campus somewhat away from campus, and resorting to a commuter-type shuttle system. This is a solution used by many of the larger

CAMPUS Elections '90

universities, and that's something that — because we're running out of greenspace — we need to come up with solutions like that," Martin said.

Lomax said students needed to be better informed, and student leaders needed to be prepared to fight hard against the loss of greenspace. "Students need to take an active role to stop things like this from happening."

"The satellite campus that Jonathan (Martin) mentioned is not a new idea. If that comes about, I want the satellite campus to be a research campus that students would not be required to go to daily." Keep the students living right here on the main campus."

Hildebolt said the student body president needed to formulate a land plan like the University's so students would have something to back up their arguments.

"Students shouldn't be moved out of the center of campus. Right now all those old dorms are administrative

buildings." The students aren't even in the middle of campus. How did that happen? That's one of the things the student land-use plan could address."

Bibbs said protection of campus greenspace was at the top of his agenda, but the limited powers of the student body president were a difficulty.

"I think it's important to remember the alumni have something over us that we don't have over them — their money and status. It's important for us to go into dealings with the administration stating that we don't want any more buildings taking up our greenspace."

"If the students don't want a building to go somewhere, I will definitely fight as hard as I can to keep it from going there."

Also at the forum, the team of Jessica Lanning and Kelly Thompson, and the team of Mary Jo Dunnington and William Taggart outlined their platforms for co-editors of the DTH.

Thompson said she and Lanning chose to run as co-editors because of feedback they had received from campus organizations and students.

"We felt we could make the changes (students wanted) and make the DTH accountable to the students."

Lanning said they would eliminate the board opinion editorial because it was losing its effect by running daily.

They would also eliminate the positions of business and managing editors because they could be handled more easily by other desks, Lanning said.

See FORUM, page 7

Inside

Well drying up
Student Stores may need help in providing aid 3

A current affair
Power company to make refunds for excessive bills ... 4

Romancing the phone
A look at romance by modern means 6

Campus 3
Arts and features 5
Sports Monday 12

Only the young die good. — Oliver Herford