

Mostly sunny
High in 60s
Friday: Cloudy
High in low 60s

The Daily Tar Heel

Student Government
forum, 12:30 p.m., Pit
AIS forum
5 p.m., 208/209 Union

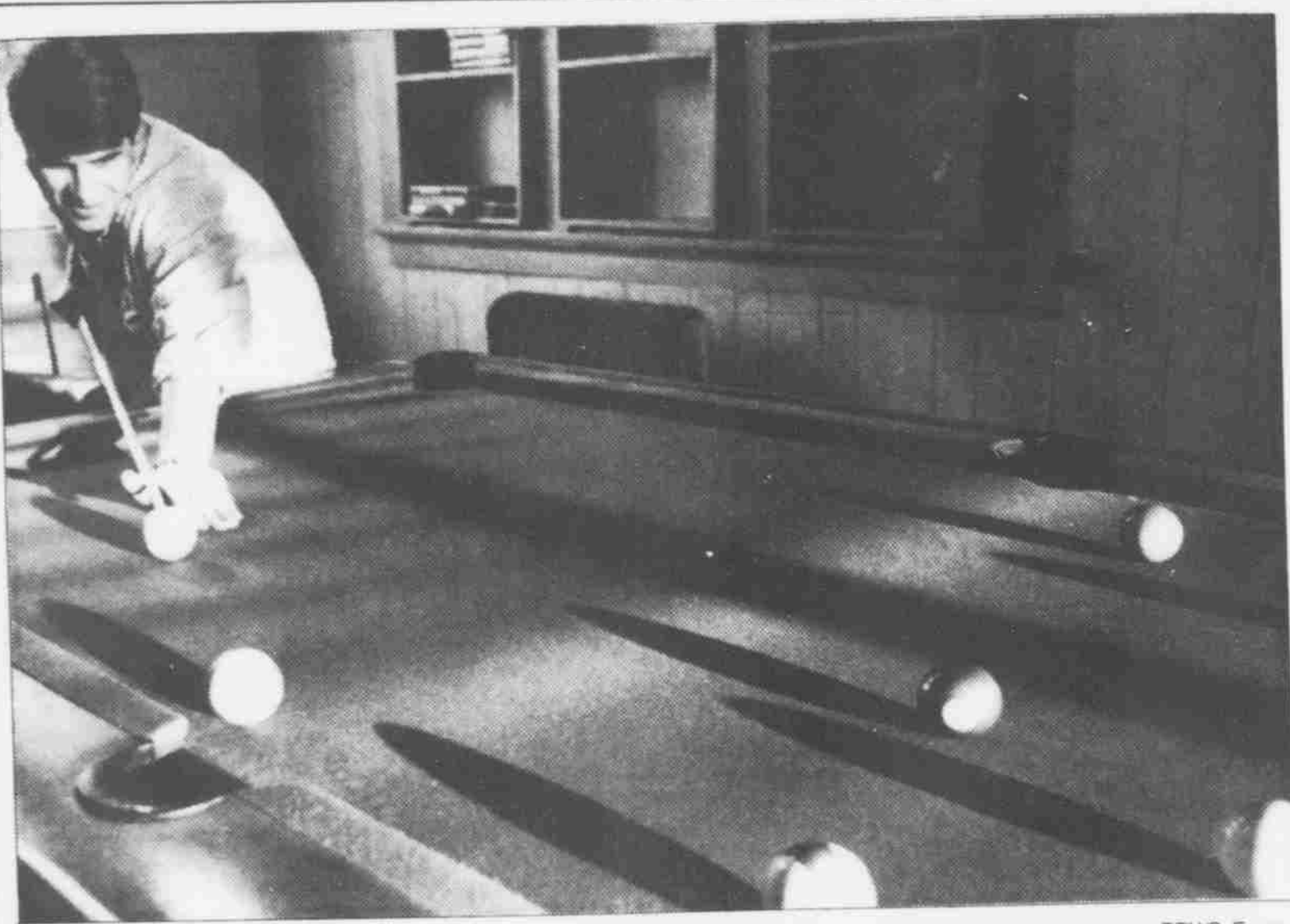
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DTH/S. Exum

Rack 'em up

Jim Mustard, a sophomore from Charlotte, lines up a shot in a game of pool at the Sigma Nu frat-

ernity house as the setting sun created shadows on the table Wednesday afternoon.

Minority retention discussed at forum

By WILL SPEARS
Assistant University Editor

Candidates for student body president presented their views on the recruitment and retention of minority faculty members and students at Wednesday night's forum sponsored by the Black Student Movement (BSM).

The candidates present for the forum were Mark Bibbs, Bill Hildebolt, John Lomax and Jonathan Martin. Candidate Mike Strickland did not attend.

The candidates presented their platforms and fielded questions from the BSM Central Committee and others.

Bibbs said the key to recruiting and keeping minority undergraduates was the establishment of a minority affairs department. The department should have a dean and two associate deans, one of which would be in charge of recruiting minorities while the other would be in charge of keeping the students at UNC.

"We need a minority affairs department to look after black students and

CAMPUS '90
Elections

Native Americans and Asians; we need someone who's going to be there to help us through this university," he said.

UNC loses 50 percent of its minorities before they graduate, while it keeps 75 percent of the white students, Bibbs said. "There's something wrong. We need better retention programs. We need someone specifically in charge of retention so we can keep the students here. That's what we need for minority recruitment and retention."

Hildebolt said the problems involving the recruitment and retention of minority faculty members were similar to those encountered in dealing with all faculty members.

"As far as getting more minority faculty members here, the whole ques-

tion comes back to money. All the faculty are leaving in droves because faculty pay is such a problem, and that's something we have to deal with across the board."

UNC could be made more attractive to minorities who are considering a job at the University if the African American curriculum is made a department, Hildebolt said.

"I've tried to get people to start talking about the fact that their (African American curriculum) quarters are so cramped and inconvenient. To move the curriculum into a department, we should bring to attention the longevity of the curriculum and its lack of space."

Lomax said it was important to bring minority faculty members to UNC in a variety of academic departments, in addition to the African American curriculum.

"We don't want to only bring professors in just to teach Af-Am curriculum.

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DTH hopefuls address improved group relations

By KENNY MONTEITH
and STEPHANIE JOHNSTON
Staff Writers

Candidates for co-editors of The Daily Tar Heel answered questions concerning better relations with campus organizations and ways of improving office atmosphere for better recruitment of minority students at a forum Wednesday sponsored by the Black Student Movement (BSM).

The co-editor candidate teams of Jessica Lanning and Kelly Thompson and of Mary Jo Dunnington and William Taggart were present at the forum, as were candidates for president of the Carolina Athletic Association (CAA)

and Residence Hall Association (RHA).

Lanning and Thompson said they would improve beat coverage with campus organizations so the newspaper could have accurate event coverage.

"The beat reporters are really necessary because when you are on deadline, you need someone who understands the organization," Thompson said.

"What we want to do is go in and figure out where we think we need beats and then have our reporters sign up for the ones they're interested in."

Lanning and Thompson said they would expand the Campus Calendar to include all organizations' events.

The new position of an ombudsman would work with students on their complaints and also help with recruitment of minority students, Lanning said. Lanning and Thompson said they would move the editor's desk into the newsroom so they would be accessible to writers.

They said they would keep the office open on Saturdays so new writers could work on their writing skills or on special projects. The team also wants more staff social events to increase office comfort.

Lanning and Thompson said they would move arts stories to Omnibus, allowing better event coverage of

prominent organizations on campus.

Dunnington and Taggart agreed with the need for someone at the newspaper to receive feedback from the student body, but they said they felt that person should be the editor and not a third party.

"We feel like that you're electing us as editors and we don't need another editor to go meet with you," Dunnington said. "We need to go meet with you."

Dunnington and Taggart said they would meet with the various campus organizations to find out what problems the groups are having with the paper and what future events the DTH

can cover.

Addressing the issue of staff composition, Dunnington said, "(We would) go to some of the meetings and make a short presentation to make sure that members of those groups know that regardless of their background or journalistic experience, they are welcome to apply."

The tense atmosphere of deadlines can sometimes be stressful on writers, and this can hinder the recruitment of all writers, including minority writers, Dunnington said.

"Because there are two of us, we want to take the time to meet new writers and let them know our door will

be open to them if they have a problem with their desk editors or just want to talk."

Candidates for CAA president discussed their plans for involving more minority students and campus organizations in homecoming events.

Lisa Frye, who is running for reelection as CAA president, said she didn't think homecoming events were diverse enough.

"I plan to meet with different organizations after the election and ask them what they want. The problem is we've had to try to take traditional events and

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Native American hired as visiting history professor

By TERESA M. JEFFERSON
Staff Writer

The University recently hired its first Native American Faculty member, a retired Pembroke State University (PSU) professor who will be a visiting professor in the history department next year.

Students and administrators applauded the move but said they would continue efforts to get the University to hire full-time Native American faculty members.

Adolph Dial, a 67-year-old retired chairman and professor of American Indian studies at PSU, will teach in the history department in the next academic year.

Dial, a Lumbee Indian and organizer of the American studies department at PSU, is scheduled to teach two of the first courses on Native American history at the University.

"It's a first step," said Gerhard Weinberg, professor and acting chairman of the history department, who

aided in establishing this temporary position. "We want to see the response and the interest of the students to these first courses. We'll study them and go from there to see about integrating it into our course offerings on a long-term basis."

Dial, who said he looked forward to initiating a program here, said he was denied admittance to UNC's graduate school in the late 1940s because of his race.

"The school's statement was that

they didn't enroll Indians from Robeson County. It was very interesting, to say the least, not to be admitted to the state school of my choice after graduating cum laude from Pembroke University and returning from World War II with six battle stars."

Dial tried to enroll at the University of South Carolina but was told he would be denied if UNC would not admit him.

He was instead admitted to Colorado State University and later earned his master's degree from Boston Uni-

versity.

"I never walked around with a chip on my shoulder," he said. "I remember when bathrooms read white, colored and Indian. Times seem to be getting better around the world."

Dana Lumsden, director of minority and women's affairs for student government, said his organization had been working to recruit a permanent Native American faculty member and academic adviser by 1992 and had met many obstacles.

"I see Dial's hiring as a definite stepping stone, but it shouldn't be touted as a giant step. One Native American visiting professor is fine, but why not five. The whole situation is ludicrous. It is a shame there haven't been any more. Hopefully his appointment will encourage the increasing of minority faculty presence."

Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said she also sup-

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Cavaliers hold on for 81-80 win over UNC

By SCOTT GOLD
Assistant Sports Editor

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Ray Kroc would be proud. With 8,864 people being served in University Hall, the Golden Arches were everywhere. Some of these were in the McDonald's ads hanging on the walls.

Primarily though, most of those golden arches came off the fingertips of Virginia's John Crotty, Bryant Stith and Kenny Turner, who proudly, but barely, led the Cavaliers to an 81-80 victory over UNC last night in Charlottesville.

Though the Cavaliers (15-7, 4-6) held the lead throughout the game, they nearly choked it away by missing the front end of three one-and-one opportunities in the last 31 seconds, any of which would have at least clinched a tie.

After Stith missed a toss from the

charity stripe with five seconds left, UNC had one more chance at grabbing a victory. Forward Kevin Madden, who returned to his old form with 16 points on 6 of 10 shooting, threw the ball the length of the court to center Scott Williams, who dumped it to Rick Fox. Fox, who had a team-high 22 points, was immediately swarmed by three Wahoo defenders and shielded from the basket.

After a struggle, Fox dumped the ball to Williams, who had less than a second to force an off-balance jumper that rebounded off the rim, sending a dejected Tar Heel squad back to Chapel Hill lugging a 17-9 overall record, 6-4 in the ACC.

"I'm very proud of our team," UNC head coach Dean Smith said. "It almost feels as good as if we had won. To come

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Funeral date set

The funeral for Paul Dickerson Theodore Brandes, professor of speech communication and English, will be held Friday.

Brandes, 69, died Sunday night. Rector William Coolidge will officiate at the 2 p.m. service at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church on Salisbury Street in Pittsboro.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to: Thompson's Children's Home, P.O. Box 25129, Charlotte, N.C. 28212; Habitat for Humanity of Orange County, P.O. Box 3673, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514; or Recompense Retreat Center, Rt. 3, Box 247, Siler City, N.C. 27344.

All speech communication department classes after noon Friday will be canceled in honor of Brandes.

Tar Heels sign stellar recruiting class

By JAMIE ROSENBERG
Sports Editor

Mack Brown and the UNC football team may have gotten walloped on the field this year, but since the Tar Heels' 1-10 season ended in December, Brown has been the one doing the walloping off of it.

In a press conference held Wednesday afternoon, the third-year head coach discussed what is undoubtedly the strongest recruiting class he has had in his tenure at UNC.

Brown signed a total of 22 high school seniors Wednesday—the first day recruits could put their commitments in writing—and the crop he assembled has been rated the nation's ninth best by Super Prep magazine.

Brown's group is also tops in the state of North Carolina — by far. According to rankings by both The (Raleigh) News and Observer and The Charlotte Observer, UNC garnered 13 of the top 25 prospects in the state. No other school had more than two signers from either list.

"I think we've built a solid foundation in the state in recruiting," Brown said. "Even though it's probably hurt us some nationally in recruiting because we spent so much time in the state, I think it's paid off for us more this year than the previous two years because we've been here longer. "This year, most of the players we wanted in-state we got."

Among UNC's 16 in-state recruits, Brown landed Richmond County All-Americans Mike Thomas and Oscar Sturgis. Thomas, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound quarterback and punter named state high school player of the year, is considered the No. 3 quarterback in the nation by Super Prep and is USA Today's All-USA punter. Thomas had visited N.C. State, South Caro-



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Coach Mack Brown (right) talks with reporters

lina, West Virginia and Tennessee before choosing UNC.

Sturgis, a 6-6, 220-pound tight end, is rated No. 2 in the country at his position. By signing Thomas, Brown reeled in the state's top player for the second straight year. Freshman quarterback Chuckie Burnette earned player-of-the-year honors as a senior

last year.

Other Top 10 North Carolina recruits include Mike Morton, a 6-4, 205-pound tight end from Kannapolis; Natrone Means, at 6-0, 200-pound running back from Central Cabarrus; Jimmy Hitchcock, a 6-1, 185-pound defensive back from Concord; and Mike Payne, a 6-3, 225-pound line-

man from West Forsyth. "One of the major commitments we made to the University of North Carolina when we came is that we would recruit the state of North Carolina," Brown said. "I think it's a great tribute to this institution that

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If a man is a minority of one, we lock him up. — Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.