

# CAMPUS and CITY

## State BRIEFS

### Mavretic bows out of House Speaker race

TARBORO — House Speaker Joe Mavretic said Thursday he would not seek the speaker's post but would back state Rep. Dan Blue, D-Wake, for the job.

If elected, Blue would be the first black House speaker in North Carolina since Reconstruction. Blue was unavailable for immediate comment.

Mavretic, a Democrat who represents Edgecombe County, led a coalition of Democrats and Republicans during the 1989 General Assembly in ousting Rep. Liston Ramsey as speaker.

"With the loss of seven Republican seats in the general election, there is no way you could put together another coalition with enough votes to win on the floor of the House," Mavretic said in an interview with The Daily Southerner of Tarboro.

Blue needs 41 votes to win the speaker's post. Mavretic said Blue and Rep. Bob Hunter, D-McDowell, who also is seeking the post, each have about 33 votes.

### Waste generators to be charged access fee

CHARLOTTE — Waste generators will be charged access fees to help raise a portion of the \$68 million needed to build a regional radioactive waste facility in North Carolina, officials said Thursday.

With little debate, commissioners from eight Southeastern states unanimously approved the plan, which would raise \$12 million over two years by charging access fees based on the volume of waste each state sends to the current repository in Barnwell, S.C.

John MacMillan, the executive director of the North Carolina Low-Level Regional Waste Management Authority, said the fees were needed because the estimated cost of developing the site for the facility had gone up from \$32 million to \$68 million.

The N.C. panel is looking at sites in Richmond County and another along the Wake-Chatham county line as possible locations for the new regional disposal facility.

### Daughter says Moore doesn't deserve death

WINSTON-SALEM — A woman found guilty of murdering a former boyfriend by spoon-feeding him food laced with arsenic "just loves people" and shouldn't be put to death, her daughter told a jury today.

Blanche Taylor Moore, 57, was convicted Wednesday in the death of Raymond Reid in 1986.

As Moore's sentencing hearing got under way Thursday morning, Vanessa Woods said her mother cared for Woods' premature baby when it was born several years ago "like its mother."

"My mother is just the same today as she always is," she said. "She just loves people."

Moore is also charged with murder in the poisoning of her first husband in 1973 and with assault for allegedly poisoning her current husband after their honeymoon last year. No trial dates have been set in those cases.

The only options before the jury were life in prison or death, which is carried out by injection or gas in North Carolina.

### 3 from N.C. killed in Switzerland crash

GREENSBORO — Three Cone Mills executives were among those who died in the crash of an Alitalia jetliner in Zurich, Switzerland, the company said Thursday.

The plane was en route from Milan, Italy, to Zurich. Jerry Bass, 41, director of product quality; John Stuckey, 46, general manager of the White Oak plant; and Steve Ritter, 38, product standards account supervisor, all of Greensboro, were on a business trip to Europe.

Forty-six people were killed when the Alitalia DC-9 crashed into a wooded hillside late Wednesday. Pilot error and technical failure were cited as possible causes of the crash.

### N.C. recognizes Great American Smokeout

The Great American Smokeout was observed Thursday in North Carolina, the nation's largest producer of flue-cured tobacco, but not with the enthusiasm that is seen in some non-tobacco states.

"I think a lot of other states approach tobacco differently than we do," said Lisa Poovey, a spokeswoman for the North Carolina chapter of the American Cancer Society in Raleigh.

"It's been our practice in North Carolina to approach smoking as a pro-health issue and not an anti-smoking issue," she said.

One Raleigh radio station was giving out "cold turkeys" as a way of promoting the smokeout, Poovey said.

— From Associated Press reports

## Human Rights Week Events

- Friday, November 16:**
- 12:00 p.m. **Tar Heel Voices** perform in the Pit.
  - 12:30 p.m. **From Natchez to New Orleans** — A viewing of an exhibit by photojournalist Roy L. Lewis followed by a slide presentation, lecture and reception in the Black Cultural Center. (Upper Gallery Carolina Union)
  - 1 p.m. **Political Change in Eastern Europe** — A brown bag discussion with Dr. Jurg Steiner of the Department of Political Science. (Campus Y Lounge)
  - 2 p.m. **Native Americans and the Environment** — Discussion by Richard Regan. (205 Union)
  - 3 p.m. **Homelessness in Chapel Hill** — Chris Moran, Director of the IFC shelter will discuss the local homelessness issue. (208 Union)
  - 4 p.m. **Multicultural Curriculum for Educators** — Dr. Kunjufu leads a workshop for elementary teachers and counselors. (Hanes Art Center)
  - 7 p.m. **The Total Education of Black Youth** — Dr. Kunjufu addresses the various responsibilities and challenges involved with education and motivating black children. (Hill Hall)
  - Commemoration of Salvadoran Matys** — A prayerful gathering to remember the sufferings of slain Salvadorans. (Newman Center)
  - "Rapping The Odyssey"** — A theatrical adaption of "The Odyssey" by Homer with an African-American twist. (203 Bingham)

# Speaker cancellation may not hurt UNC financially

By LEE WEEKS  
Staff Writer

The Campus Y probably did not suffer great financial losses from Winnie Mandela's cancellation as the keynote speaker for Human Rights Week because there was never a contractual agreement made with the Smith Center, although an honorarium may have been paid.

Jeff Elliot, Smith Center facility director, said the center had not entered into a contract with the Campus Y, so neither party had anything to lose when Mandela's visit was canceled.

"We never did enter in a contract because the Campus Y never came forth with a written document stating definitely that Mandela would speak at UNC," he said.

If the Campus Y had verified Mandela's visit, they would not have had to pay a rental fee because the event did not require an admission fee for spectators, he said.

Campus Y only would have financed services offered during the event, Elliot said.

Robert Pritchard, chairman of the Pan-American/Pan-African Association, a program for inter-American and African relations, said the Campus Y at UNC may have incurred a considerable expense while trying to ensure the visit of the wife of former South African political prisoner Nelson Mandela.

Campus Y officials said money issues were not as important as the loss of an educational opportunity that Mandela's speech could have provided during Human Rights Week.

Evelyn Toliver, co-chairwoman of Human Rights Week, said she thought any financial loss the Campus Y might experience because of Mandela's canceled visit should not be an issue at this time because it could overshadow the major issues the week's activities addressed.

"I would not want to give you a dollar

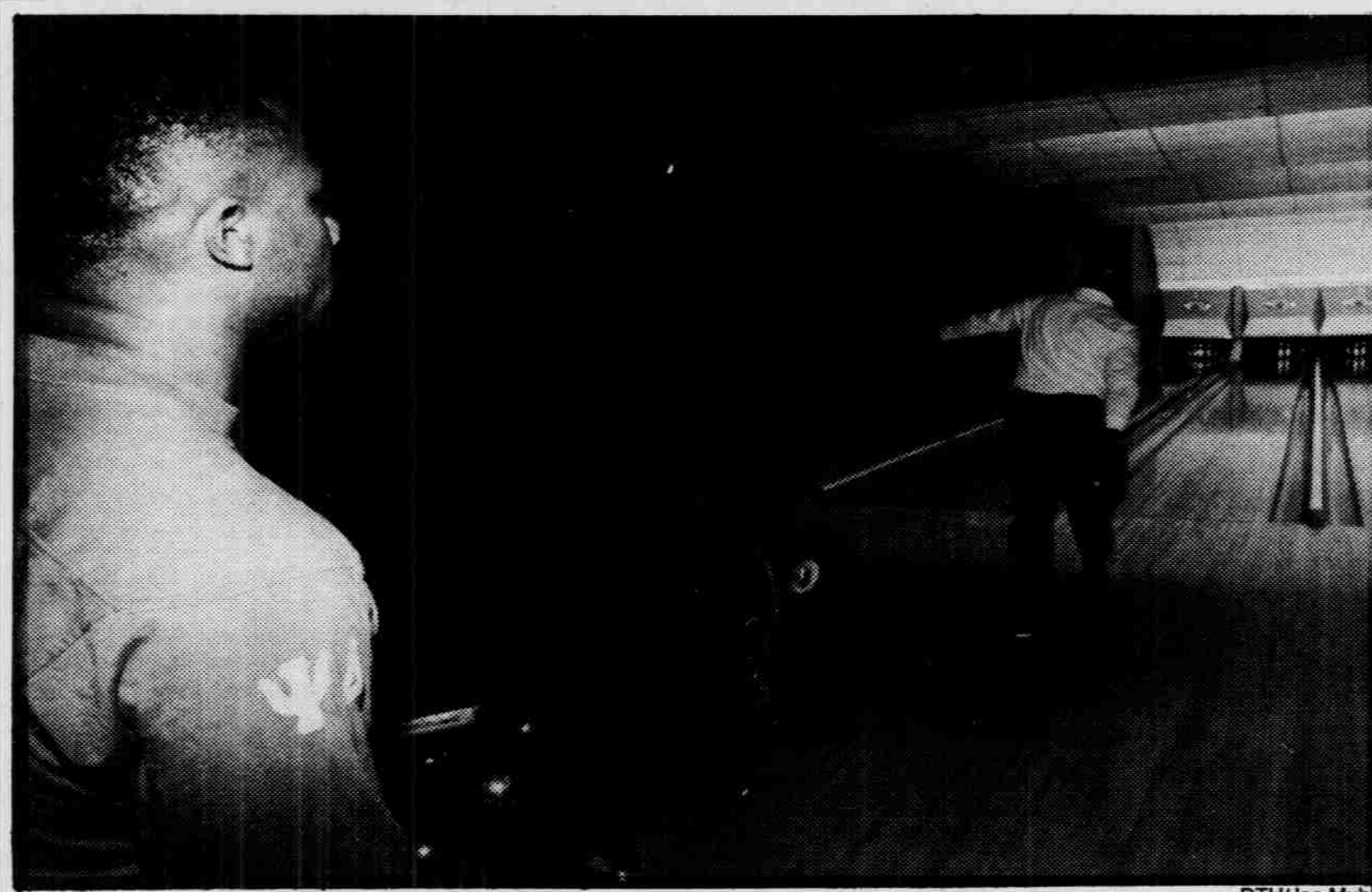
figure of how much money we could have lost because money is such a trivial issue," Toliver said.

Outstanding bills, including telephoning and copying charges, have not been assessed, therefore the Campus Y could not give an accurate account of the expenses to secure Mandela's appearance on the UNC campus, she said.

Antoine Polgar, executive director of the Pan-American Association, said Pritchard was not as concerned about the financial implications of Mandela's canceled visit as he was about students' disappointment.

"Dr. Pritchard was in North Carolina today out of concern for the potential cynical side effects of student apathy that often follow traumatic experiences of disappointing encounters with bigger-than-life heroes," Polgar said.

Pritchard visited the Bennett College campus in Greensboro Wednesday and UNC Thursday to address the issue of Mandela's canceled visits.



DTH/Joel Muhl

### Bowling for dollars

Keith Sutton tries for a spare at the Omega Psi Phi Bowling-a-thon in the Union Wednesday night as Sly Surles watches. The event benefitted the Big Buddy Program, the BSM and the Pepper Scholarship Fund.

# New group to lobby against budget cuts

By MATT CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

Students interested in taking a more active role in protesting state budget cuts can get involved in a new student lobby group.

Members of the group, which is organized by student government's State and Federal Committee, will communicate with their hometown N.C. General Assembly representatives on behalf of the student body.

Michael Caldwell, a member of the lobby group, said the group's goal was to let legislators see how the budget cuts had personally affected students.

"The most effective way (to combat budget cuts) is to meet one-on-one with General Assembly members and tell them the personal effects of the budget cuts," he said.

Bob Gerber, an organizer of the lobby group, said students in the group would receive the telephone numbers of their representatives at two organizational meetings. The first organizational meeting is today in Suite C in the Student Union and the second meeting is Tuesday.

"We will provide the students with the phone numbers; however, it will be up to them to set up a meeting with the representative," Gerber said.

Caldwell said he hoped the idea would expand to involve the entire student body and their parents.

Gerber and Caldwell will begin lobbying their respective legislators over Thanksgiving break.

Students must be up-front and show members of the General Assembly the real problems the University is facing because of severe budget cuts, Caldwell said.

"We think that this can have a great impact on the General Assembly's behavior when they enter the long session next year," he said.

Freshman Scott Hawes said personally contacting legislators had beneficial aspects.

"Personal contact is more influential; however, I'm not sure it will be totally effective unless it is widespread," he said.

# Committee to evaluate student government's effectiveness

By CATHY OBERLE  
Staff Writer

A student reform committee is evaluating student government to find its strengths and weaknesses, said Danielle Thompson, committee chairwoman.

Bill Hildebolt, student body president, said the committee was part of his campaign platform in the spring elections. He wanted to replicate a committee the 1971 SBP formed that looked closer at student government, he said.

The number of complaints last year

about student government and the elections process indicated that a closer look at student government was needed, Hildebolt said.

"Obviously, we need to take an even closer and more critical look at student government," he said.

Thompson said the committee, which began meeting in mid-September, now had about 10 members but that students could join anytime.

The committee, which meets weekly, wants to examine the good and bad aspects of each of the government

branches, Thompson said.

"We're seeing the way things run and looking at the way different committees function," she said. "It's not just to find the bad things, it's to find the good things, too."

The committee members are talking with student government members as well as students who are not involved in the organization this semester, she said.

"(The committee members are) getting an overall view of everything," Thompson said. "Right now we're not trying to form opinions, we're just try-

ing to find out what's going on."

The committee members also are researching the original purpose of student government by looking at its charter, she said.

Research and interviews should be completed before Winter Break, and members will look more closely next semester at what needs to be done in student government, Thompson said.

The committee will present its findings and make suggestions to the student government officers elected in February, Thompson said. By this method, the

recommendation will go straight to where the problem is, she said.

Thompson said she hoped the student government members would take the recommendations seriously. "I really hope that they (will), because anything we say will be well founded," she said.

Although Hildebolt proposed creating the committee, he said he would not be involved in the meetings or in making the suggestions.

"In no way am I or anyone in student government going to influence (the outcome)."

# Order of the Bell Tower to sponsor externship program

By MATTHEW MIELKE  
Staff Writer

Students will have the opportunity to meet and work with professionals in their area of study through a new program sponsored by The Order of the Bell Tower.

Kimberly Jones, OBT public relations co-chairwoman, said the Extern Program is "designed to give students a realistic perspective of their chosen field of study, which is unattainable in the University setting."

Sophomores, juniors and seniors in any major may apply for the program, she said.

Christy Youngblood, extern committee chairwoman, said UNC students in the program would spend three to five days working with UNC alumni whose professions match the students'

areas of study.

The students will have an opportunity to assist the alumni in activities such as research projects, meetings, presentations and other professional functions.

The externships will take place March 11-15, during Spring Break. The program is important because it enables students to get on-the-job experience before they graduate, she said.

Laurie Norman, a 1983 UNC graduate and assistant director of alumni affairs for alumni activities, said the UNC program was modeled after Purdue University's program. Purdue has had an extern program for the past seven years and coordinates 100 externships per year.

Last summer, the Office of Career Planning and Placement in conjunction with the Order of the Bell Tower con-

ducted a survey of UNC alumni, Norman said. As part of the survey, alumni were asked if they would be interested in working with students in the extern program. Based on the survey responses, the OBT created a group to pool alumni interested in working with students.

"We have received over 70 sponsors," Norman said.

Youngblood said alumni participating in the program were from North Carolina as well as from out-of-state.

Students are responsible for covering the cost of transportation, food and lodging, she said.

After final responses from all alumni are received, the OBT extern committee will begin a matching process, Youngblood said. "We will rank students and match them with sponsors," she said.

The committee will match students and alumni as closely as possible, she said. Some students may not receive an

externship if an alumnus in their area of study is not available.

"There is no guarantee that you will be matched with a sponsor," she said.

Libby Plunkett, the director of Student Relations, said students selected for the program would attend a mandatory workshop, which will be held the week before their externship begins.

Applications are available at the Student Union desk and must be returned by Nov. 30 at 5 p.m.

# Fraternity's football tournament to help Durham diabetes group

From staff reports

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity's Skull Bowl will be held this weekend, with the benefits going to the American Diabetes Association in Durham.

The fraternity hopes to raise \$4,000 for the charity in its sixth annual Skull Bowl, a three-day flag football tournament open to all students. The event is called Skull Bowl because a skull and crossbones are part of the fraternity's crest.

Chip Simmons, a Phi Kappa Sigma member, said \$2,700 was raised last year, and 14 teams were scheduled to play this year. "We do it as a philanthropic project," he said. "This is the best way to do it and have a lot of people involved."

Money is raised through T-shirt sales, a \$30 team entry fee and local sponsor-

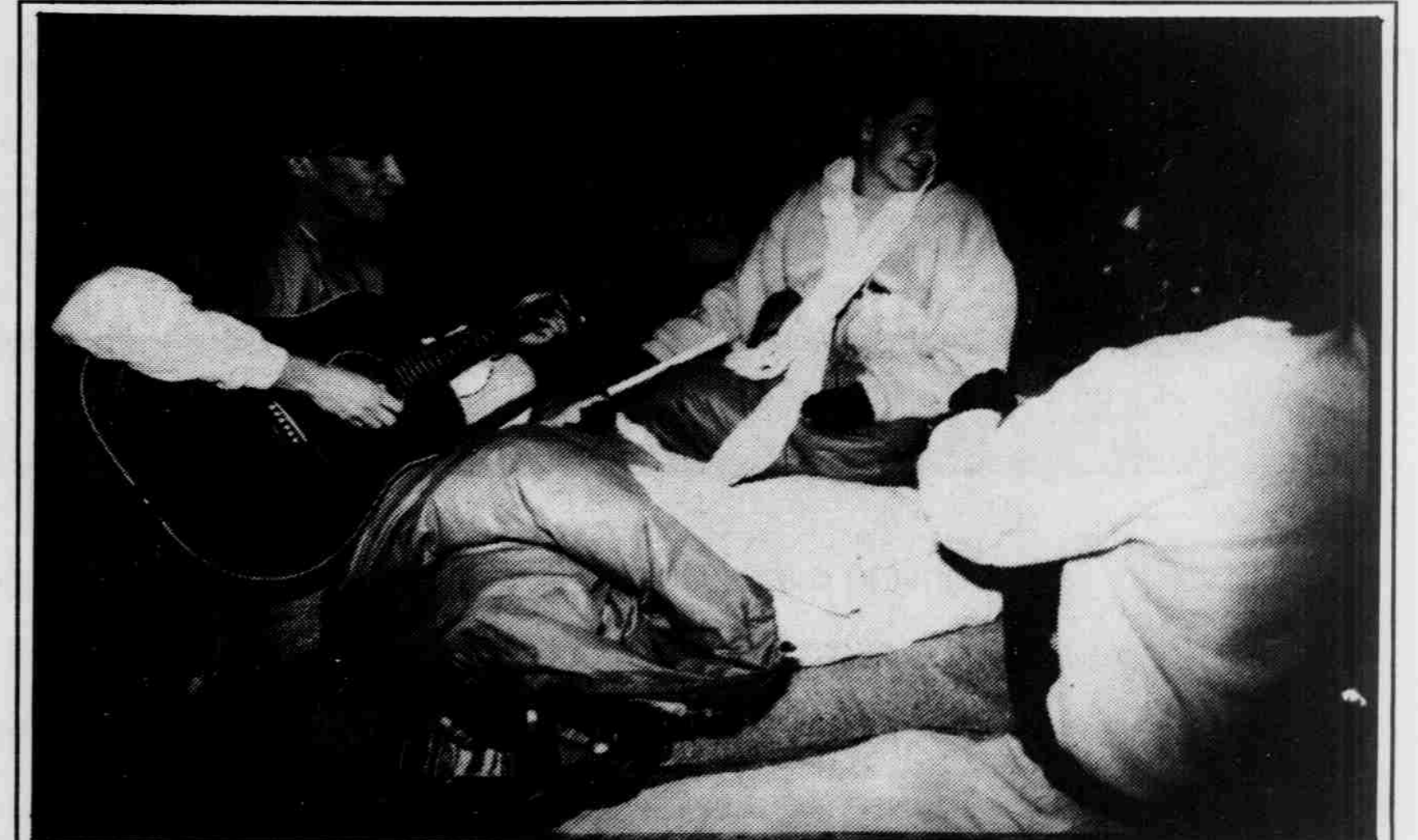
ship. Sponsors include Kinko's, He's Not Here, Pizza Hut, First Union and Ben and Jerry's.

Usually about 150 to 200 spectators show up, and fraternity members serve as referees.

The teams will be playing by intramural rules so it will be just like tag football, but with flags, Simmons said.

Ben Furman, a second-year medical student who will be a team captain at this year's bowl, said this was the second year he had participated. "I enjoy playing intramural football," he said. "We had a short season, so I look forward to getting out there."

The games are scheduled for Friday from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.



DTH/Joel Muhl

### GuiTar Heels

Kelley Kirvin, Sarah White and other members of the Student Homeless Outreach Coalition and Habitat for

Humanity, camp out Wednesday night in the Pit to raise awareness for homelessness.