

weather

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high 50-55
TUESDAY: Partly cloudy; high 45-50

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1993

sportsline

CRUMPLED: At the America West Arena in Phoenix, Ariz., the basket support by Orlando Magic rookie center Shaquille O'Neal. The Eastern Conference All-Star selection broke the support with 9:33 left in the first quarter of the Magic-Phoenix contest Sunday. The game was delayed for 34 minutes. The Suns won 121-105.

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962-0245 962-1163
News/Sports/Arts
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The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Volume 100, Issue 140

MONDAY
IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

Brown says he failed to pay worker's taxes

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Ron Brown acknowledged Sunday that he failed to pay Social Security taxes for a domestic worker for a number of years, saying he was not aware the payments were required until last month.

In an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," Brown, a successful Washington lawyer who last year reported income of \$750,000, said he had not paid Social Security taxes for a female employee who cleaned his house "on an irregular basis over the past four of five years."

He said that he became aware only last month upon further examination that he was required to pay taxes for the worker. "They were paid as soon as I found out there was, in fact, an issue ... that there was an obligation to pay those taxes," said Brown.

Tennis great Ashe dies of AIDS complications

NEW YORK — Arthur Ashe was alert and full of questions in his final hours, and he reassured his doctor by making the OK hand sign shortly before his death from AIDS-related pneumonia, the physician said Sunday.

Dr. Henry W. Murray and lawyer Donald Dell, a longtime friend of Ashe's, held an emotional news conference at New York Hospital, where the tennis legend died Saturday at age 49.



Arthur Ashe

President Clinton mourned the death of Ashe, the only black man to win at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

Ashe, who contracted the AIDS virus from a tainted blood transfusion, was credited with helping break racial barriers in professional tennis.

Aspin not at war with Department of Defense

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Sunday he's not at war with the Pentagon's top generals concerning homosexuals in the military or budget matters.

"I think we're working together well," the new Pentagon chief said.

Aspin said that while differences of opinion exist between the administration and the nation's top military leaders, some common ground is being found and he wants to hear the military's point of view.

"We do want the military to give us its honest opinion ... and we want to hear what they have to say honestly, on the inside," Aspin said, adding quickly: "On the other hand, if the president makes a decision, we expect it to be carried out."

Palestinian Americans held illegally, U.S. says

JERUSALEM — The United States protested to Israel concerning the treatment of three Palestinian Americans jailed on suspicion of having ties with the radical Muslim movement Hamas, a U.S. official said Sunday.

Carl Chan, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, said U.S. diplomats "protested against the delay in consular access and the condition of treatment."

Mohammed Salah and Mohammed Jarad, both of the Chicago area, were arrested Jan. 25 while visiting relatives in the occupied West Bank. The men have yet to be charged with any crime.

Gore says spending cuts coming this week

WASHINGTON — Vice President Gore said Sunday the administration would announce spending cuts this week to prove President Clinton is serious about eliminating government waste before asking Americans to pay higher taxes.

Gore predicted, "You're going to see announcements this coming week that will demonstrate quite clearly that the experience Bill Clinton has in balanced budgets is being brought to bear in weeding out the unnecessary wasteful kind of spending that's just been allowed to go on for too long."

"Then we're going to ask those who benefited the most from the last 12 years, unfairly, to pay their fair share," Gore said.

—The Associated Press

BCC claim on Wilson site challenged

By Anna Griffin
University Editor

The Departments of Physics and Astronomy are pushing for Provost Richard McCormick to "reserve" the open land between Wilson Library, Dey Hall and the Kenan Laboratories — a site also in demand from supporters of a free-standing black cultural center — for a new sciences building.

In a memo dated Feb. 4 obtained by The Daily Tar Heel, department Chairman Tom Clegg and Assistant Chairman Charles Briscoe detailed the department's need for the site and called on faculty members to lobby McCormick to give them the land.

"The Provost needs very quickly from us a more firmly worked out plan if he is to 'reserve' this space for us," the memo states. "Without a clear and rapidly voiced collective need, he will face continued pressure for other use of this space."

The memo urges faculty members to attend a meeting today at 2 p.m. in the Phillips Hall lounge to discuss the need for the new facility.

BCC advocates have demanded a space near the center of campus for a free-standing center. During a rally last summer, they staged a mock ground-breaking on the Wilson-Dey site.

Last week, BCC planners said the site of the new center was one of the last details still under discussion. BCC advocates have said they will not accept a site away from the center of campus, including a proposed plot of land between Coker Hall and the Bell Tower.

Harry Amana, journalism professor and chairman of the BCC Advisory Board and the joint BCC planning committee, said last week that the group might send two sites to the chancellor — presumably the Wilson-Dey and Coker-Bell Tower sites.

But if the physics and astronomy officials get their way, there may not be two possible sites available. According to the memo circulated to physics and astronomy faculty, the BCC planners' push for the land triggered the call for action by department officials.

"This topic demands our urgent consideration because of a serious request for the vacant space between Wilson

BOT changes could alter upcoming BCC vote

By Steve Robblee
Staff Writer

As planning for a free-standing black cultural center continues, some BCC advocates have questioned whether the present Board of Trustees will accept any proposal the University community puts forth.

At the Black Student Movement candidates' forum last week, BCC supporters predicted that the present BOT probably would vote 10-3 against a proposal for a free-standing BCC.

A joint group composed of members of the BCC Advisory Board and Chancellor Paul Hardin's working group currently is working to create a

proposal for a free-standing BCC, a proposal that Hardin will submit to the BOT. The BOT must approve all new campus buildings.

But there is some question as to whether the group's proposal will be submitted to the present BOT or to the new BOT that will be created in July when up to seven members of the 13-person board will be replaced.

Robert Strickland, chairman of the BOT, said Gov. Jim Hunt would appoint two new members and the Board of Governors would appoint another four members to take the place of the six trustees whose terms end in July.

The next student body president will be the seventh new voting member.

Four of the six officio members whose terms end this year are eligible for reappointment to a second term, Strickland said. But BOT members John Pope and Richard Jenrette must rotate off the board because they currently are serving their second consecutive terms, he said.

Strickland said he hoped the four members eligible for a second term would be reappointed because of their experience on the board.

Student Body President John Moody and Pope are expected to vote against the center if the vote is taken before their terms end.

See BOT, page 2

Library, Dey Hall and the Kenan Tower," the memo states. "This is a location previously considered in campus long-range land-use plans for a multipurpose science facility."

Briscoe said that although the space

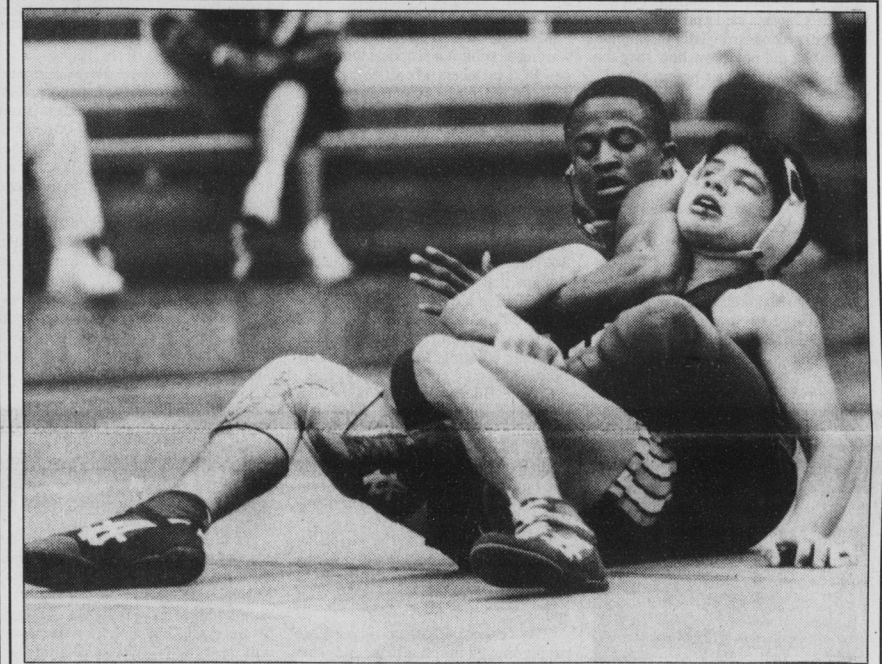
hadn't been promised to the departments, University planners had been discussing building a sciences facility there.

"I think that space itself, there had been some planning for a long time for

some sort of ... physical sciences facility there," he said.

But Briscoe said he and other officials weren't pressuring McCormick

See BCC, page 2



Tangled up in blue

UNC freshman Mike Kendall (right) is in a tough spot against Charlie Morgan of Morgan State Saturday at Carmichael Auditorium. The Tar Heels beat Morgan State overall, after losing to Maryland. See story, page 12.

Concert officials: Tax would hurt center's finances

By Jay R. Davis
Staff Writer

The director of Smith Center operations said Thursday that a \$1 entertainment tax would hurt ticket sales by causing music groups to book their acts elsewhere.

Chapel Hill resident Roland Giduz proposed the tax to the town council as a way to help offset the town's \$864,000 budget shortfall. The tax would raise an estimated \$600,000.

The tax would have to be approved by the town council and the General Assembly to go into effect.

Jeff Elliott, associate athletic director and director of Smith Center operations, said he thought the town was looking for a quick fix to its budgetary problems and was not considering all the implications of the tax.

"What happens when the town goes to red again? Will they raise taxes to \$2?" Elliott asked.

Elliott said he was concerned that the tax would cause the Smith Center to lose business to other arenas such as

Walnut Creek Amphitheatre in Raleigh or the Greensboro Coliseum.

"We're going to be put at a disadvantage," Elliott said.

Elliott said the tax would not affect ticket prices for the general public but would force touring acts to forfeit some of their profit by losing \$1 for every ticket sold.

Wilson Rogers, general manager of Walnut Creek Amphitheatre, said a tax on events at the Smith Center would benefit other arenas.

"I concur that anyone competing (against the Smith Center) for quality events would be helped by the tax," Rogers said.

Elliott said he would support an entertainment tax only if it were applied statewide. A uniform tax would keep the Smith Center competitive with other facilities, he said.

But Rogers said he would not support a statewide entertainment tax, adding that a 3-percent tax already was in place.

See TAX, page 9

Race factors into dorm choice

By Phuong Ly
Staff Writer

Location, room size and friendship ties are what many students look for in on-campus housing, their home away from home.

But for a large number of black students on campus, race also factors into their housing Entertaindecision.

For many years, campus housing districts have had an uneven balance of black and white students. Typically, about 20 percent to 30 percent of the students living in South Campus and some Mid-Campus residence halls are black, compared to less than 7 percent in North Campus dorms.

The pattern of self-segregation started in the 1970s, said Anne Presnell, assistant director of special programs for the University Department of Housing.

"In the 1970s, we had more white students at Carolina, so as you had 95 percent white students, the likelihood that you had more white students on North Campus was good."

A housing pattern emerged as black students developed a sense of community on South Campus and passed the word on to their friends and family members who were coming to UNC, Presnell said.

Although some black students say their housing preferences are not affected by the housing patterns, many black students say they do feel race is a major factor.

Several black students said they had chosen South Campus because they felt more comfortable living around other black students, not because they thought North Campus was more susceptible to racism.

Freshman George Gaffney, who lives in Hinton James Residence Hall, said he did not have any negative feelings about North Campus. "I heard that not many African Americans lived there, but I didn't hear that it was hard for them or that they had it rough."

Percentage of students living in residence halls by ethnic group

	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992
White Students						
Northern Region	91.7	91.2	89.4	88.2	86.9	86.6
Middle Region	85.5	82.8	79.6	77.2	75.5	69.6
Southern Region	69.8	68.4	68.2	66.0	66.0	70.3
Residence Hall Totals	80.2	78.9	77.7	75.8	74.7	75.0
University Enrollment	87.9	87.2	86.3	85.1	84.7	83.8
Black Students						
Northern Region	5.1	5.6	6.7	6.2	7.0	7.4
Middle Region	10.2	12.9	14.6	15.9	16.5	20.9
Southern Region	25.0	26.2	26.4	27.9	26.4	20.1
Residence Hall Totals	15.4	16.6	17.3	18.0	18.1	17.4
University Enrollment	7.6	7.9	8.3	8.8	8.6	8.8
Asian Students						
Northern Region	2.3	2.4	3.2	4.1	5.1	4.6
Middle Region	3.1	3.8	4.5	4.9	5.8	8.0
Southern Region	3.9	3.3	3.7	4.6	5.2	5.6
Residence Hall Totals	3.2	3.3	3.7	4.5	5.3	5.9
University Enrollment	3.0	3.4	3.9	4.4	4.9	5.5
Hispanic and Native-American Students						
Northern Region	0.9	0.8	0.7	1.5	1.0	1.5
Middle Region	1.2	0.5	1.3	2.0	2.2	1.4
Southern Region	1.3	1.8	1.7	1.5	2.4	2.1
Residence Hall Totals	1.2	1.2	1.3	1.7	1.9	1.7
University Enrollment	1.4	1.5	1.5	1.7	1.8	1.9
Northern Region: Aldermann, Kenan, McIver, Spencer, Aycock, Everett, Manly, Ruffin, Graham, Grimes, Lewis, Mangum, Stacy, Old East, Old West, Cobb, Joyner						
Middle Region: Alexander, Connor, Winston, Parker, Whitehead, Carmichael, Avery, Teague						
Southern Region: Ehringhaus, Hinton James, Morrison, Craigie						

Source: Department of Housing

DTH Graphic/Justin Scheef

Gaffney, who learned about the diversity of South Campus through friends before coming to UNC, said living in Hinton James made the move to college easier. "I think being an African American, it's important to know other African Americans on campus. Sometimes

you have common struggles, common goals, common aspirations, and you can relate better.

Freshman Angie Harris, who lives in Ehringhaus Residence Hall, agreed, See DIVERSITY, page 9

Daycare parents oppose University access road

By Karen Clark
Staff Writer

Candace Tucker, a Victory Village Daycare parent, was outraged when she found out last week that the University was planning to use a path adjacent to the daycare as a construction access road.

The dust, debris and increased traffic would put the children at risk, Tucker said.

But University officials said Sunday that although the location for the access road was not ideal, they had few other available alternatives.

Gordon Rutherford, University director of facilities planning and design, said all of the proposed locations for the temporary access road had been met with opposition.

"The town doesn't want it off South Columbia Street, the medical school doesn't want it pass the Ambulatory Care Facility and the parents don't want it near the daycare," Rutherford said. "With construction scheduled to begin in a month or so, we're working hard to find a solution to satisfy everyone. I doubt we can."

The access road will be used while the Chiller Building, which houses a water cooling plant, is expanded. University officials said they did not know how long it would take for the project to be completed.

The present access road, which is about 40 feet from the daycare's playground, carries light traffic in the morning and afternoon hours. Daycare

See DAYCARE, page 5

Council to consider request for grant to restore cemetery

By Stephanie Siebold
Staff Writer

The Old Chapel Hill Cemetery is one of the last remnants of a dying breed.

To preserve a piece of local history, the Chapel Hill Preservation Society will ask the town council tonight to approve a request to ask the N.C. General Assembly for \$7500 to restore old grave markers.

The money would be used to renovate privately owned grave markers at the old cemetery, located on the north side of South Road across from Carmichael Auditorium.

Once owned by the University, the cemetery is the resting place of some of the people who helped to shape UNC's

history.

Former UNC President Frank Porter Graham and his family lie on the eastern-most section of the cemetery. Next to them is the grave of the man for whom the Paul Green Theatre is named. Former Chancellor Robert House also rests in close proximity. In addition, Samuel Phillips, founder of the law school, shares a plot with the members of his family.

UNC officials decided the cemetery to the town in March 1989 after the town submitted a master plan for restoring the grounds.

David Swanson, a landscape architect helping the town raise money for

See COUNCIL, page 2

The more I see of man, the more I like dogs. — Mme. de Staël