

**weather**  
TODAY: Increasing cloudiness; high near 50  
TUESDAY: 70% chance of rain; high upper 50s

100th Year of Editorial Freedom  
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1993

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

**sportsline**

**PASSED:** On the final lap at Daytona International Speedway, Dale Earnhardt, enabling Dale Jarrett to capture his first Daytona 500. Jarrett swept past Earnhardt on lap 199 of 200, winning by .19 seconds — barely two car-lengths.  
See related story on the future of Daytona's 24-hour endurance race, page 10.

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Volume 100, Issue 145

## McCormick denies misleading BCC advocates

By Peter Wallsten  
Editor

University administrators defended themselves Friday against charges that they were being dishonest about site and design plans for a free-standing black cultural center and emphasized their support for a location away from Polk Place.

"We haven't slid around on our position," said Provost Richard McCormick, who came under criticism last week for not supporting the site between Wilson Library and Dey Hall preferred by BCC advocates.

Members of the BCC Advisory Board have said they wanted the building to go

on the Wilson-Dey site because of its location on the main academic quad. Recent joint working group-advisory board meetings ended in tension, however, as BCC advocates and McCormick have failed to find common ground.

University administrators now say they support holding the Wilson-Dey site open for a 110,000-square-foot physical sciences building — as specified in the March 1991 land-use plan — and building the BCC on a site between Coker Hall and the Bell Tower.

But BCC supporters, who hadn't been made aware until recently of McCormick's support for the Coker site, say the provost has misled them. "He has not been up front and hon-

est," said Trish Merchant, vice chairwoman of the BCC Advisory Board. "To us, he's looking just like (Chancellor) Paul Hardin, which is a sad statement."

But BCC Advisory Board Chairman Harry Amana said he still had faith in the negotiation process.

"I think we're in the final stages and it's getting rougher," he said. "I'm confident we'll have a plan to send to the chancellor."

Amana said the planning had been fair. "I've felt things are pretty open, that it's a democratic process."

Hardin and the BCC's strongest supporters have been at odds since the chancellor arrived in 1988 and soon

after announced his opposition to a free-standing center. The chancellor changed his position last fall after intense pressure and asked McCormick, who came to UNC last summer from Rutgers University, to lead a working group charged with developing plans for a new BCC.

BCC advocates had believed that McCormick was on their side in dealing with his working group and Hardin, Merchant said.

"McCormick was to a point that everything seemed OK," she said. "His wording was that everything was OK, and he felt that, 'If you want the Wilson site, sure, that's fine.' He led us to believe that (some) members of the working group didn't support that site."

But McCormick said he never misled anybody about his position.

"To imply that Chancellor Hardin or I said the Wilson-Dey site would be OK for the BCC is wrong," he said. "I never said, 'Gee, that'd be a fine site.'"

Members of the BCC Advisory Board and McCormick's working group have a meeting scheduled for today to discuss possible sites for the BCC. Merchant said this was the "last chance" to come to an agreement. As for what BCC supporters plan to do if the meeting ends in disagreement, Merchant said the University community would "have to wait and see."

The site question

Some members of the BCC Advisory Board say they now believe McCormick is working with a "hidden agenda" to build a smaller center on what now is the Student Union parking circle. Hardin originally proposed expanding the Union into the parking circle space.

But McCormick, who on Friday endorsed the Coker site, says his dispute with the BCC lacks reason.

"If I say the sky is blue, they'd say it's green, these days," McCormick said. "They'll disagree with it because I said it."

The provost said he knew of no one See BCC, page 2

### MONDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

#### Clinton to give first TV address on economy

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will give his first televised address to the nation tonight, promoting an economic program that top administration officials said Sunday would ask for sacrifices from all Americans.

The administration said the president's plan would propose close to 150 specific spending cuts to save money, while a top Democrat in Congress said that the middle class would be most affected by a new broad-based tax on energy.

The White House confirmed that in its effort to control the deficit, it was considering limits on the payments received by doctors and hospitals under Medicare, the giant government program that supplies health care for 35 million elderly and disabled Americans.

White House officials conceded that virtually every American would be asked to contribute to the plan through benefit cuts or higher taxes.

#### UN mission to inspect human rights in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The stalled effort to restore democracy to Haiti gained new momentum on Sunday with the dispatch of about 40 human rights observers to the Caribbean nation.

After months of resistance, Prime Minister Marc Bazin's military-backed government acceded to the mission last week after the United Nations agreed to reduce the observers' autonomy and guaranteed that Haitian sovereignty would be respected.

An airliner carrying the first group of observers was expected to arrive Sunday evening from Miami. The group included 15 Americans, the U.S. State Department said.

#### Ex-communist leading in Lithuanian election

VILNIUS, Lithuania — Lithuanians voted Sunday in their first popular presidential election, a contest that could decide whether the Baltic country looks to the East or West as it struggles to rebuild its economy.

Pre-election polls indicated Lithuania's former Communist Party leader and acting president, Algirdas Brazauskas, had a comfortable lead of 10 percent to 30 percent.

But his challenger, Stasys Lozoraitis, might have narrowed the gap during televised debates this month. He urged Lithuania's 2.6 million voters to look past their current hardships to a Western democratic future, rather than romanticizing the socialist past.

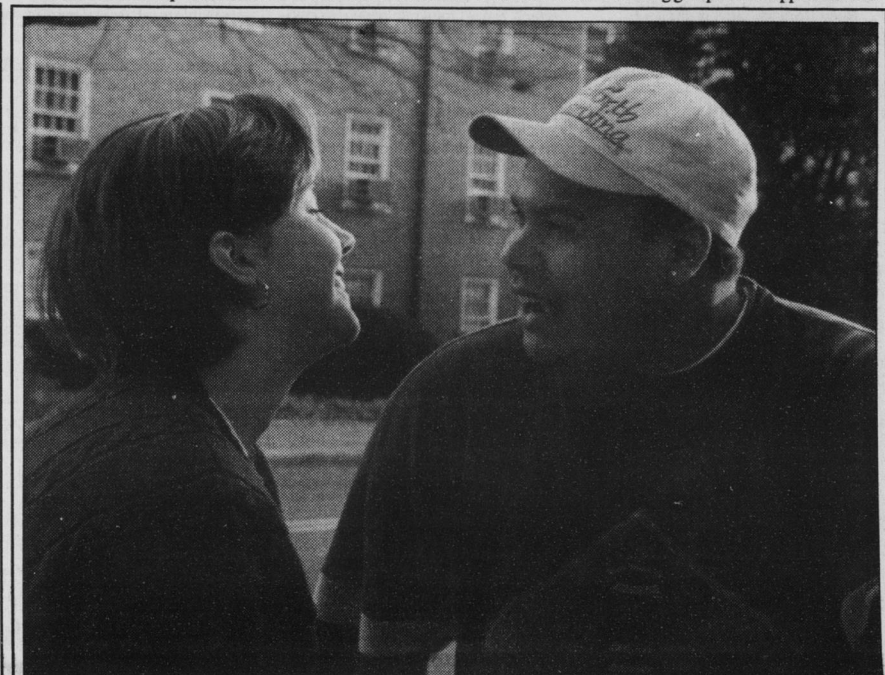
#### Jordan, Syria censure UN Security Council

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordan and Syria condemned the U.N. Security Council on Sunday for accepting an Israeli proposal to end a standoff over its expulsion of some 400 Palestinians.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told reporters he was confident the Palestinians would rejoin the Middle East peace talks now that the compromise had been endorsed by the Security Council. The compromise calls for 101 of the deportees to be returned now and the rest within a year.

Palestinian spokesmen have said they will boycott the talks until Israel repatriates all the Palestinians. The deportees have been living in a camp in southern Lebanon since being expelled in December for alleged links with Muslim fundamentalist groups blamed for the deaths of six Israeli soldiers.

—The Associated Press



#### That love thing

Missy Kent, a sophomore from Duke, and Chris Johnson, a freshman dramatic arts major at UNC, spend a quiet moment outside Avery Residence Hall on Valentine's Day. Mild temperatures and sunny skies provided quite an opportunity for romance.

## CDS managers to rule on sexual-orientation clause

By Thanassis Cambanis  
Assistant University Editor

Carolina Dining Services officials will decide at a weekly manager's meeting Tuesday whether to add a clause to their employment policy banning any discrimination based on sexual orientation, said Matt Stiegler, one of the students leading the push against Marriott.

Stiegler said CDS Director Chris

Derby told him that CDS did not need permission from Marriott Corp., which oversees CDS, to change its nondiscrimination policy. The two met last Wednesday.

Derby said Marriott had an anti-discrimination policy but added that the policy did not cover sexual orientation.

The proposal Stiegler and four other student activists have submitted would require CDS to put a clause in its Equal

Employment Opportunity statement covering discrimination against gays and lesbians.

"Chris Derby will present (the proposal) to the managers, and it will be decided at that meeting 'yes' or 'no,'" Stiegler said.

Derby said he didn't want to predict whether the 17 CDS managers would approve the clause.

Stiegler said Derby had been recep-

tive to the idea of changing CDS' policy, which currently covers gender, race and religion.

"I would say personally that I'm very optimistic that (the clause) will be added," Stiegler said. "I would be surprised if they let us make an issue out of this."

Stiegler said he and Bisexuals, Gay Men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity weren't stopping with CDS. B-GLAD

is already made all the cuts it can and that we need to share in the economic recovery in North Carolina. We have desperate needs."

UNC-CH's report, submitted Feb. 10, divides the hypothetical budget cuts into three areas: the Division of Academic Affairs, the Division of Health Affairs and the N.C. Area Health Education Centers.

In the reports, each school presented hypothetical scenarios of how they would handle budget cuts of 1 percent and 2 percent.

The cuts outlined in the report do not necessarily represent those that would actually be made if the General Assembly finalized the budget reductions.

See CUTS, page 4

## UNC officials: Sexual harassment policy getting second look

By Steve Robblee  
Staff Writer

UNC officials said Friday that they were working to improve the University sexual-harassment policy in the aftermath of the Anne Powers case.

Powers, a former Physical Plant worker who claimed she was retaliated against and forced to resign after filing a sexual-harassment grievance, recently received a positive ruling in a Step 4 grievance against the University.

Susan Ehringhaus, senior University legal counsel, said at a press conference that UNC officials wanted to let the public know how concerned and open they were trying to be about sexual-harassment complaints.

"From our perspective we want to do everything we can to encourage people to come forward," she said. "This is something (the University) works on every single minute of every single day."

Judith Scott, University sexual dis-

crimination officer for faculty and staff, said the majority of sexual-harassment cases didn't get reported because of a historical sense of hopelessness on the part of victims.

"There's a silence that is being broken and needs to continue to be broken if we're going to eliminate this problem," she said.

Often when people report sexual harassment to a supervisor, they do not want their name used in a complaint, Scott said. This puts the supervisor in a difficult position, she said.

Ehringhaus said a person with a problem could lodge either an indirect or a direct complaint. A complainant's name must be used for a direct complaint, but no names are necessary for indirect complaints, she said.

Indirect complaints are not official grievances but are handled within a department by the departmental supervisors, Ehringhaus said.

"There are a number of ways like

## College women frequent targets of unwanted advances

By Katy Wurth  
Staff Writer

Sexual harassment can have debilitating effects on college students and members of the workforce by lowering morale, self-esteem and motivation, members of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro League of Women Voters said at a forum Sunday.

Sibby Anderson-Thompkins, the University's harassment and assault prevention coordinator, said sexual harassment consisted of "any type of unwanted sexual attention in the workplace or campus setting."

Anderson-Thompkins said the Uni-

versity needed to recognize that sexual harassment had become increasingly prevalent.

"College is the time and place where women are preparing for their careers," she said. "It is the appropriate place to deal with the issue of sexual harassment in the workplace."

Judith Scott, the University's sexual harassment officer, said sexual harassment was used as a power tool.

"Sexual harassment is not about sex but about abuse of power in a sexualized context," Scott said. "It's not a women's issue; it's a social problem."

Scott said: "One of the major myths is that sexual harassment hardly ever

happens in higher education settings because people know better. The University is a microcosm of society and includes all its flaws."

Anderson-Thompkins said a wide range of actions qualified as sexual harassment. She and Scott divided these actions into five categories:

- gender harassment, which consists of comments which inappropriately emphasize another person's sexuality or communicate insulting, demeaning or sexist attitudes,

- seductive behavior that is unwanted and inappropriate physical or

See LEAGUE, page 5

(sending people to sensitivity training) that you can intervene in indirect complaints," she said.

In a decision dated Jan. 29, adminis-

trative law judge Brenda Becton ruled that:

- The circulation of vulgar and suggestive pictures by her fellow employ-

ees constituted sexual harassment against Powers;

See POWERS, page 5

## Housing discrimination focus of forum

By Beth McNichol  
Staff Writer

A Los Angeles law professor and a Washington, D.C. minority think-tank scholar squared off Friday during a conference at UNC's Kenan Center over how to cure housing discrimination in America.

John Calmore, an associate professor at California's Loyola Law School, and George Galster, a senior research associate at The Urban Institute, engaged in a lively debate over the effects of 1960s desegregation policies on minority living conditions of the 1990s.

The two were panelists at a two-day

Solutions to poverty, race discussed ..... 4

symposium entitled "Race, Poverty, and the American City: The Kerner Commission Report in Retrospect," which was hosted by the UNC School of Law.

The conference examined the legacy of the Kerner Commission report, a 1968 government study that asserted that U.S. society was moving toward a form of racial apartheid. The commission was formed following the 1968 race riots that ravaged American cities.

The exchange between Calmore, the only black member of the four-person panel, and Galster occurred when Galster criticized Calmore's remarks about the merits of integrating inner-

city minorities into predominantly white, affluent suburbs.

Calmore said integration failed to take into account the desire of blacks to live in separate communities.

"We have to question the notion of segregation being a disadvantage, because I believe there are lots of blacks choosing to live among themselves," Calmore said.

"My focus is looking at the denial of opportunities that are associated with living in one place as opposed to another," he said.

Galster said he strongly disagreed with Calmore's opinion.

See FORUM, page 5

I did not mean to eclipse my point by stressing the arbitrariness of the unit. — Professor Art Benevie