

weather
 TODAY: Partly sunny; high mid-60s
 WEDNESDAY: 60% chance of rain; high near 60

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1993

The Daily Tar Heel

RANKED #1
 UNC moves to number 1 in the AP poll for the first time since 1987
 See SPORTS, page 7

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BCC working group sends 2 sites to Hardin

By **Thanassis Cambanis**
 Assistant University Editor

The chancellor's blue-ribbon working group voted Monday night not to recommend a specific site in its final black cultural center planning report, due out within the next two weeks. Amid talk of a future ground breaking, the group disbanded with a preliminary report in hand and plans to have a final report to Chancellor Paul Hardin by the third week in March. Working group members resolved to try to include in the report reasons why BCC supporters opposed the committee's recommendations for the size and site of the new center.

Provost Richard McCormick, chairman of the working group, said he hoped the final report would be on Hardin's desk by March 15. If Hardin approves the report, it will go on to the Board of Trustees for review. The two sites being considered for the proposed free-standing BCC are the plot between Dey Hall and Wilson Library and the woodland area between Coker Hall and the Bell Tower. The working group's report will recommend a 48,000-square-foot building and no specific site. "We're going to communicate to the University what we've learned about the two central sites, discuss the pros and cons, declare both of them accept-

able, and express no preference," McCormick said. Only four of the 13 working group members at the meeting voted to officially endorse the Wilson-Dey site: Richard Cole, dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication; Doris and Wendell Haynes, the parents of the late Sonja Stone, for whom the current center is named; and Deloris Jordan, UNC graduate Michael Jordan's mother. LaBron Reid abstained from voting. In a separate vote, five working group members—McCormick, Faculty Council Chairman James Peacock, Law School Dean Judith Wegner, former Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt and Stick Williams—voted to endorse the Coker

site, a motion that also failed. Jordan abstained in the vote on the Coker site. Members of the coalition for a free-standing BCC and the BCC Advisory Board said again Monday that they only will sign a report recommending the Wilson-Dey site. Although the advisory board and the working group had been holding joint meetings for the past several months, the site and size issues recently have divided the two sides. Trish Merchant, vice chairwoman of the BCC Advisory Board, said the advisory board would not yield on its demands for a new BCC in the location chosen by the students, despite the working group's decision not to endorse either site. "We decided by unanimous

mandate to push for a 53,000-square-foot building and the Wilson site." Merchant said the BCC Advisory Board had not planned its response. "We do not necessarily have to sign up on that report," she said. Wegner encouraged the drafters of the final report to include detailed accounts of differences between the working group and the BCC Advisory Board so that both sides would be represented in the statement to the chancellor. "I think it's really important that we could join hands around a report going out," she said. Peacock proposed that the final report discuss the Wilson-Dey and Coker sites and list them both as viable op-

tions. The resolution passed by a 10-2-1 vote, with Stone's parents voting against it and Student Body Vice President Charlie Higgins abstaining. Coalition member Scott Wilkens said he could not reveal the coalition's plans. "We will certainly clearly voice our disappointment with the working group's decision," he said. Jim Copland, student body president-elect, said he would continue to fight for the Wilson site. Copland's appointments to the Building and Grounds Committee and the BOT won't be effective until April, but he said he already had approached John Sanders, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, to lobby for the Wilson site.

TUESDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

Serbs attack regions receiving U.S. supplies

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—The first food and medicine dropped by U.S. planes for hungry Muslims mostly fell into the hands of Serbs waging a fierce attack Monday on a government enclave in eastern Bosnia. Officials of Bosnia's Muslim-led government in Sarajevo said the U.S. attempt to get food to Muslims surrounded in the east appeared to have been an almost total failure. A defense official in the government-held town of Tuzla said bundles with food and medical supplies fell on Serb lines in the rugged, inhospitable mountains around Cerska, an area where up to 20,000 Muslims are besieged. As night fell, only one package had been reported found by Muslims some 20 miles northwest of Cerska in the direction of Tuzla, the Bosnian news agency BH Press said, quoting a ham radio report.

Standoff between cult, U.S. agents continues

WACO, Texas—Federal agents practiced for days and thought they were ready. But after a raid on a religious cult's compound turned into a deadly fire fight, they conceded being outgunned—by guns that blasted through walls and were powerful enough to shoot down planes. The violence erupted when 100 federal agents stormed the Branch Davidian cult's fortified headquarters to search for guns and arrest its leader on federal firearms charges. The siege continued Monday. Sunday's battle was the bloodiest in the 74-year history of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, killing four agents and two members of the Branch Davidian cult.

\$11 billion stuck in HUD bureaucracy

WASHINGTON—More than \$11 billion for low-income housing programs is trapped in a bureaucratic logjam so tight that even the Clinton administration is struggling to set the money free. Now members of Congress are asking, loudly, what's taking so long to put the money to use in cities that needed it yesterday. "Just what, exactly, is the delay?" Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, asked Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros during a recent House appropriations hearing. In an interview, Cisneros said he found "a 'Gotcha!' mentality" when he took over HUD—that employees would "tell people why they hadn't complied with guidelines, instead of helping them fix what they need to fix."

Hearing set for teens in dropped vase case

FOUR OAKS—A probable cause hearing was scheduled for next week for two of the five teenagers charged with injuring a Virginia woman by throwing a concrete cemetery vase onto her car from a highway overpass. A probable cause hearing was set for March 9 for Joseph Shane Beasley, 16, and Travis Raynor, 17, both of Four Oaks. Bond was set at \$150,000 for each. Raynor's attorney, James Lawrence Jr., said Beasley was to blame, WRAL-TV reported. He said Raynor tried to stop the incident. The three other teens charged in the case are juveniles. —The Associated Press

Validity of RTVMP faculty report questioned

By **Anna Griffin**
 University Editor

Authors of a recommendation designed to represent the entire faculty of the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Picture did not consult with several RTVMP faculty members before publication of the statement, which recommends cutting the production aspect of the RTVMP program. Assistant Chairman Robert Gwyn, the author of the report, claims that the statement, which recommends cutting back on the amount of production training in the RTVMP department, represents the wishes of the entire RTVMP

Complete faculty report 5

faculty. The report recommends that the department be reorganized into a Department of Media Studies, with a special focus on cultural studies. Critics of the recommendation contend that the University must maintain its emphasis on production training. At the undergraduate level, the new department would be divided into two programs—cultural studies and documentary studies. Graduate students only would be offered the program in cultural studies. There currently are 265 undergraduates and 13 graduate students enrolled in the department. But Assistant Professor Anne Johnston said Monday that she was never consulted about the report, which department officials contend is the opinion of the entire full-time faculty. "I was not at the meetings where this document was drafted," she said. "It was not put in my mailbox. I had to ask for it."

Johnston also said she did not believe any of the five faculty members on leave this semester were consulted about the final draft of the report before it was published. "My assumption is that they did not see the final document," she said. Gwyn said all faculty members who wanted to participate in discussions were encouraged to make their views known. Some faculty members simply chose to ignore the report. See RTVMP, page 7



Junior Peggy Wetzel and senior Scott Lansing lead a group of RTVMP students and graduates to Swain Hall Monday

More than 50 RTVMP students march to protest proposed restructuring

By **Chris Goodson**
 Staff Writer
 More than 50 students in the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures marched on Swain Hall Monday to protest a plan that would change the department's focus from production to media criticism. Such a change would make it harder

for students to compete in their careers, RTVMP major Andrew Adair, a junior from Chapel Hill, said before the rally. "Production is a major part of the industry," he said as the group converged in the Pit. The rally and march preceded a 2:30 p.m. meeting between student representatives and a group of four visiting instructors who are evaluating the

RTVMP program and the suggested changes. After marching to Swain, the students who did not attend the meeting stood outside chanting pro-production slogans. Junior RTVMP major Peggy Wetzel said the presence of students outside the building during the meeting helped emphasize to the consultants that students were concerned about the future

of their department. "We want them to know, number-wise, how many people are concerned about this," she said. A recently released RTVMP faculty report recommends that the department narrow its focus to cultural studies and documentary production. Many See MARCH, page 7

Recall bill unanimously approved

By **Maile Carpenter**
 Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Town Council members unanimously passed a resolution Monday night asking the N.C. General Assembly to allow voters to remove elected officials from office by petitioning for a special recall election. Council members also voted to prohibit recall elections from being held between the first Monday in July and the last Monday in August. If the legislature adopts the bill, it

will be incorporated into the town's charter. Council member Mark Chilton, a University senior, urged the council to revise the drafted bill to prevent recall elections from being held during summer months when University students, faculty and staff often leave town. "My concern is largely that if you were gone for two months during the summer, you might not know there was an election," Chilton said. "We need to proceed expeditiously on getting this into the town charter." But some council members said they

thought voters should be able to recall elected officials at any time of the year. Council member Joe Capowski said the town should continue to function even when students and faculty members leave town for the summer. "In the summer, Chapel Hill is not a sleepy little village anymore," Capowski said. "It is a thriving, active town all summer long. I honestly don't know how important the UNC issue is." See RECALL, page 4

Council says yes to entertainment tax

By **Jackie Hershkowitz**
 City Editor

After much debate, the Chapel Hill Town Council voted 6-3 in support of a resolution urging the N.C. General Assembly to permit the town to levy a \$1 entertainment tax. The tax, which must be approved by the legislature to take effect, would raise ticket prices for events at the Smith Center and Kenan Stadium. Although students would have to pay an extra dollar for concerts at the Smith Center if the bill were approved, the resolution exempted student athletic fees from being affected by the tax. Wayne Jones, UNC vice chancellor for business and finance, said the University would lobby state legislators to oppose the tax on the grounds that it would unfairly burden the University. "The main issue is that it's discriminatory, and it singles out the University and leaves us in a noncompetitive situation with other venues for events," Jones said. "From what we've heard, the General Assembly is not going to look favorably on local tax bills, so this may not even be much of an issue." Mayor Ken Broun, who voted against the resolution, said he thought town officials needed to engage in dialogue with University officials to try to strike a compromise that would appease both parties. Broun is former dean of the

UNC School of Law and remains on the faculty there. Council member Art Werner said: "Clearly, this is an issue we need to discuss more with the University. From a practical perspective, if the University's not on board, it's not going to happen." Mark Bibbs, a UNC senior and the only student on the UNC-system Board of Governors, said he thought the council's support for a ticket tax could create a rift between the University and the town. "It's important for the University to oppose this tax vigorously," Bibbs said. "If you allow the town to do it \$1 this year, who's to say they won't do it a few more dollars next year?" Werner acknowledged that local delegates to the General Assembly were skeptical that the bill would pass in the legislature, but he said the tax was worth pursuing. Werner, who voted in favor of the resolution, said he was unconvinced that a \$1 tax would significantly impact ticket sales. "At \$27.50 a ticket, Grateful Dead tickets sold out in 10 minutes," he said. "If we put a \$5 tax on tickets, I don't think it would drive people away." But council member Mark Chilton, who voted against the resolution, said a See COUNCIL, page 2

Clinton unveils new national service plan

By **Stephanie Greer**
 Assistant State and National Editor

Marking the anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's 1961 Peace Corps plan, President Clinton unveiled his national service program Monday in a move that sparked both criticism and praise at UNC and in the nation. "National service is nothing less than the American way to change America," Clinton said, addressing a crowd at Rutgers University Monday. "It's a plan to invest in our country's future, a call to action and to responsibility that will involve one of our most precious national resources: our young people," he said in a Saturday radio address. The plan, which Clinton compared to

Kennedy's Peace Corps and President Harry Truman's G.I. Bill, would allow students to borrow money for college tuition and pay it back in the form of national service. Students would have the option of performing the service immediately following high school and then borrowing the money, or borrowing first and repaying the loans later with one year of service for every two years of aid received. Students would perform community services that involve working in drug



Bill Clinton

and health clinics, public schools and on police community patrols. As the program grows, students will have the choice of performing community service or paying back a loan through payroll deductions taken during tax season. On the University campus, reaction to the proposal ran the gamut from supportive to critical. "Some officials at the UNC School of Education voiced concerns about the training of community service workers. 'Who's going to train all these folks? I'd hate to see us rush a bunch of unqualified folks in,'" said Dixie Spiegel, assistant dean of students at the UNC School of Education. See EDUCATION, page 2

I refuse to admit I'm more than 52 even if that does make my sons illegitimate. — Lady Astor