

The Daily Tar Heel

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Kenan trust gives BCC \$100,000

The Board of Trustees discussed issues relating to technology Thursday.

BY KELLI BOUTIN
STAFF WRITER

The Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center is now \$100,000 closer to the \$7.5 million needed to build a freestanding center, thanks to the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust.

University officials announced the gift at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

"I think that this contribution speaks to the confidence that some have in our project, and it also speaks to the fact that our goal will be reached," said Gerald Horne, BCC director.

The pledge brings the total raised in the campaign to build a freestanding BCC to \$3.9 million.

"For the first time, I, in my bones, feel a sense of optimism that we are in sight of our fund-raising goals," Chancellor Michael Hooker said.

The BOT also adopted an amendment to require the chairman of each department to conduct extensive reviews of each tenured faculty member at least every five years.

The BOT approved a master plan for the location of a new Herbarium/Research Building at the N.C. Botanical Garden, ordered the demolition of the Grounds Storage Building and renewed the lease for the Carolina Inn.

But much of the BOT meeting focused on technology at the University.

"We've turned from laggards to leaders in terms of technology," said Charles Sanders, Academic Affairs and Personnel Committee chairman.

During the committee's meeting, Hooker gave a presentation about LEARN North Carolina, a computer network that offers teachers across the state the latest classroom technology and online support.

During the Student Affairs Committee meeting, University Career Services director Marcia Harris gave

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New ONE Cards ready next week

BY BETH HATCHER
STAFF WRITER

Along with graduating students, UNC will soon have to part with another set of friends, the old UNC ONE Cards.

Starting Monday, students can pick up their new ONE Cards from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Union lobby area. During the next two weeks, the cards will be distributed daily in alphabetical order of students' last names. Afterward, the cards will be available in the ONE Card office on the second floor of Student Stores.

The cards will contain a new 16-digit personal identification number, which will replace the social security numbers. Students can use their old cards until the official changeover date, May 18,

said Rut Tufts, director of Auxiliary Services. By the end of the summer, students will need the new cards to register, Tufts said.

He said privacy issues partly influenced the changeover to the new cards.

He headed the UNC ONE Card Committee, which was created in May 1995, to look at ways of improving the card. "The social security number by most people's interpretation is a private piece of information," Tufts said.

Jason Arnold, a student representative on the ONE Card Committee said it was easy for social security numbers to be misused with the old cards.

"We want to keep social security numbers as secure as possible," Arnold said.

Jim Clinton, director of the ONE Card office, said he envisioned no prob-

"The social security number by most people's interpretation is a private piece of information."

RUT TUFTS
director, Auxiliary Services

lems in switching over to the new cards. "The plans are all laid out; it should go very smoothly," Clinton said.

He said the new cards would bring the campus together under a more unified number system.

Arnold said the new cards would be much more functional, possibly even being used as debit cards and keys in the

future. "The new cards will be able to grow with the University," Arnold said.

Tufts said the new personal identification number would stay with students throughout their education at UNC.

Tufts said students will also have the option of signing up for long-distance service with MCI through the cards.

Sophomore Adrienne Caldwell said she never felt like her privacy was threatened by the old cards.

"Having to get a new card and remember a new number is just a hassle," Caldwell said.

The cards will also boast a new design. Students' ONE Cards will have a light gray background with an interlocking North Carolina on front, Clinton said.

"We felt like spicing them up a little."

Get your new ONE Card
Administrators plan to distribute the new UNC ONE Cards starting Monday.

CAROLINA
The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Pat O.
Student
000-00-0000

Last name begins with:	Pick up new ONE Card on or after:
A-E	Monday, March 30
F-G	Tuesday, March 31
H	Wednesday, April 1
I-K	Thursday, April 2
L	Friday, April 3
M	Monday, April 6
N-P	Tuesday, April 7
Q-R	Wednesday, April 8
S	Thursday, April 9
T-V	Friday, April 10
W-Z	Monday, April 13

New ONE Cards will be distributed in the Student Union lobby Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Tar Heels meet unexpected company in Final Four

BY ALEC MORRISON
SENIOR WRITER

North Carolina's self-appointed mission to win an NCAA championship comes to a head this weekend — though perhaps not as UNC expected.

The East Regional-champion Tar Heels, the tournament's only remaining No. 1 seed, make no bones about their goal of a national title. After coming up short against Arizona in last season's national semifinals, they won't be satisfied with anything less. Point guard Ed Cota said as much after the ACC Tournament: the Wildcats were the country's best team until the NCAA crowned a new champion.

But Arizona is gone, as are Duke and Kansas, the other No. 1 seeds. That leaves North Carolina (34-3) to carry the mantle of the elite into San Antonio for Saturday's semifinal game against third-seeded and West champion Utah (29-3) at the Alamodome. Does that make UNC's road any easier? Not at all.

"I know (Utah's) a good team," Cota said. "They're capable of beating us or any team in the country. We've got to watch out for that."

Utah might be the most lovable team left in the tournament. Coach Rick Majerus, the bald butter-ball coaching in his first Final Four, has a team loaded with honor-roll students, a center who hardly played in high school and one of the country's top point guards in 6-foot-2 Andre Miller.

The Utes are slow but smart, and their size matches well with the Tar Heels in a halfcourt set. Miller went for a triple-double (18 points, 14 rebounds and 13 assists) last week when Utah beat Arizona by 25 in the West Regional final, and Majerus installed a tricky triangle-and-two defense that swallowed the Wildcat shooters by game's end.

"We know what we want to do with that type of defense," UNC coach Bill Guthridge said.

"Whether or not we can execute we'll work on."

"We hope going into any game we know what to do with a junk defense."

Utah will run multiple defenses at UNC on Saturday, just as the Tar Heels mix periods of zone with their straight man. In fact, playing impervious defense could determine beyond all else who advances to Monday's championship game.

Both teams have held opponents to 38 percent shooting this season. Utah is the nation's best rebounding team; UNC has a new dedication to the boards in its last two games.

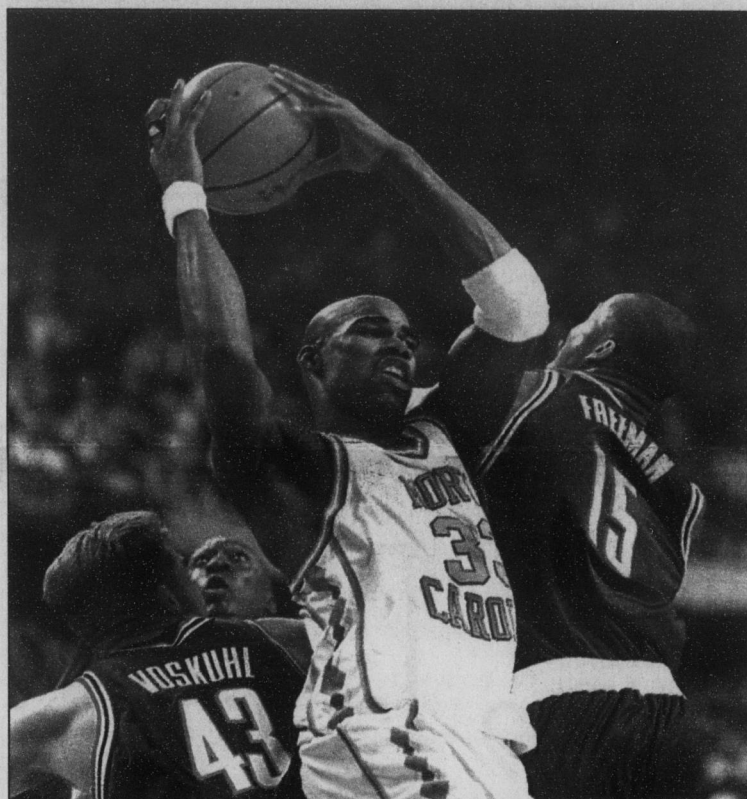
"Everybody on the team feels we can win," Tar Heel forward Antawn Jamison said. "We have to do the things we've done all year long. After we lost to Arizona last year, people took it on themselves to take this thing seriously."

Utah uses different means to achieve the same result. Majerus knows his team is slower and more deliberate than the athletic powerhouses that made up the top seeds. So the Utes resolve to out-think their opponents and exploit both their size in the paint and the tenacity that emanates from Miller.

Miller's favorite target under the basket is Michael Doleac, a 6-11 center who leads the Utes with 16.2 points and 7.1 rebounds per game. Doleac can also drift outside the 3-point arc, where he has connected on 38 percent of his shots. While UNC will probably body up to him with Makhtar Ndaiye underneath, Jamison will also have to use his mobility to chase Doleac around.

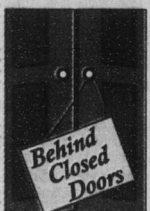
Cota and Shammond Williams will take turns on Miller and hope the game doesn't hang in the balance when he holds the ball. But the tables turn with the Tar Heels on offense, especially if they can run the fast break. Williams leads the team with 21 points per game this tournament — including a 53 percent shooting mark — and Cota's transition

SEE MEN'S BASKETBALL, PAGE 7



UNC forward Antawn Jamison (with ball) battles for a rebound in the Tar Heels' victory against Connecticut in the East Regional final. Jamison was named the East Regional's MVP.

DTH/JON GARDNER



A weeklong series looking at the politics of higher education in the UNC system.

quality education.

This funding is a necessity, as each year the UNC system battles to gain more money from the N.C. General Assembly. But the public purse is not the University's only source of funds.

Hidden from the public eye, a network of alumni exists on each campus to provide both valuable feedback and financial support.

Private funding often provides universities with foundations for improvement.

"It's hard to overstate the importance of alumni," UNC-system President Molly Broad said.

Alumni play a vital role on every campus, especially at UNC-CH, said Ellen Smith, director of development communications at UNC-CH. "Alumni support is the margin of excellence," Smith said. "It's what brings the top faculty and the top students to Carolina."

She said private gifts to UNC-CH from alumni, friends, corporations and grants reached an unprece-

BY COURTNEY WEILL
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

When Wade Cavin attended UNC-Chapel Hill, he struggled to finance his education. But today, needy students can breathe a little easier, thanks to a \$4.4 million donation for need-based scholarships Cavin willed to UNC-CH when he died.

And donations like his are not an exception but the rule. Each year, alumni donate money to their alma maters across the state to ensure the continuation of

dedicated high of \$107.5 million in the 1997 fiscal year. More than 42,000 UNC-CH alumni made individual donations last year, with 2,602 of the donations exceeding \$2,000, Smith said.

The alumni's financial ties with their alma maters open other opportunities to influence the schools.

"The alumni are at the core of making things happen," said Siegfried Herrmann, vice chancellor for university advancement at Appalachian State University.

Alumni compose the majority of the boards of trustees and the foundation boards, which control campus funds, across the UNC system.

"(Alumni) have influence by serving on boards," Broad said. "About 90 percent of the members of the (Board of Governors) are alumni of UNC campuses."

The past experiences of alumni give them the insight needed to successfully manage each campus. "Alumni that take pride in the university can be very helpful in communicating the vision and the ideals upon which

the university progresses," ASU Chancellor Francis Borkowski said.

The UNC system has been fortunate to receive ongoing support from influential families across the state.

"You see the Kenan name

throughout the university system," Broad said. The Kenan family has donated everything from a chancellor's residence at UNC-Wilmington to money for the football program at UNC-CH, she said.

"We've certainly benefited enormously from the gifts of the Kenan Foundation," UNC-CH Chancellor Michael Hooker said. "The faculty we have is largely from the support of the Kenan family."

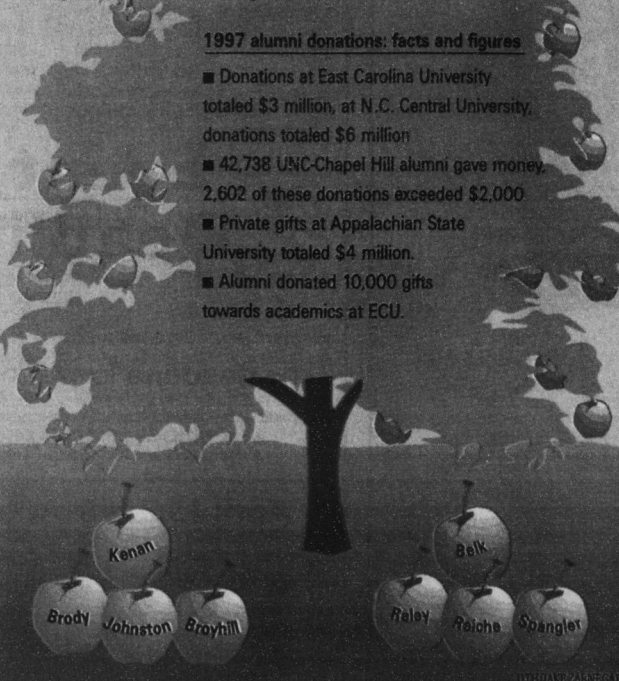
SEE INVESTING, PAGE 7

Harvesting the family tree

By donating time and money, alumni can have a strong influence on the initiatives of the UNC system. Many of the most influential families in North Carolina are large contributors to state higher education.

1997 alumni donations: facts and figures

- Donations at East Carolina University totaled \$3 million, at N.C. Central University, donations totaled \$6 million
- 42,738 UNC-Chapel Hill alumni gave money. 2,602 of these donations exceeded \$2,000
- Private gifts at Appalachian State University totaled \$4 million.
- Alumni donated 10,000 gifts towards academics at ECU.



INSIDE

Coming out from the right

Former religious-right activist and pastor Mel White spoke about living as a gay man. Page 2

Little tree-huggers

The Town of Carrboro celebrated Arbor Day with a tree-planting ceremony and poetry readings from local elementary school students. Page 4

Rewarding experience

The Daily Tar Heel is accepting proposals for the Joanna Howell Fund award. The award honors former DTH staffer Howell, who died in the May 1996 Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house fire. Proposals are due April 3. Call 962-0245 with questions.

Today's weather

Sunny;
Low 80s
This weekend: sunny;
low 80s

Spring, with her golden suns and silver rain, is with us once again.

Henry Timrod