

The Daily Tar Heel

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Issues of race divide campus

Self-segregation cited as problem

BY STEPHANIE M. HORVATH
SENIOR WRITER

Muge Kullu, a doctoral candidate from Turkey, arrived at UNC one month and 14 days ago, and she already has noticed that people here tend to hang out with others who look like them.

"From the outer world we see America as all people living together. But it's a different situation," she said. "Black guys are living in a different world, and white people are living in another world."

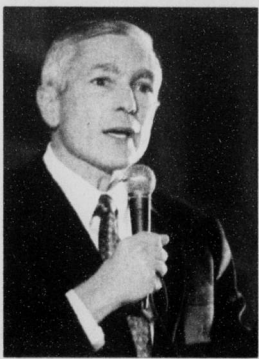
Kullu is not alone in her observation. Many at UNC perceive some degree of self-segregation on campus, and with Race Relations Week starting today — sponsored by the Campus Y's Students for the Advancement of Race Relations — there is no clear consensus on what, if anything, should be done.

Some students say that while there is little blatant discrimination at UNC, there are subtle hints that race relations are not perfect.

"(Race relations) aren't as progressive as people think they are," said Brooke Jackson, a senior living in UNITAS, a diversity theme housing program. "I have friends in different groups, but I don't see them intermingling unless it's in programs like UNITAS."

Jocelyn Sargent, assistant director of UNC's Sonja Haynes Stone

SEE RELATIONS, PAGE 6



DTH/LAUREN PARKER

Candidate Wesley Clark speaks Friday at the South Carolina NAACP Democratic presidential debate in Charlotte.

General dominates discussion

BY EMMA BURGIN

ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

CHARLOTTE — What was slated to be a Democratic presidential round table Friday quickly turned into an evening with the newest candidate, retired Gen. Wesley Clark.

After three candidates were delayed by airplane complications and the Rev. Al Sharpton and Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, left early, the event proved to be an opportunity for Clark to expound upon his newly devised campaign.

Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., and Carol Moseley Braun, former senator and ambassador to New Zealand, were held up in Phoenix because of flight complications.

The Democratic candidates, despite what time they arrived or departed, voiced a staunch sentiment against President Bush, straying from taking shots at each

SEE DEBATE, PAGE 6

AN EVEN DOZEN

BOSTON COLLEGE JOINS ACC, ENDING EXPANSION SAGA



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/LISA POOLE

Boston College Athletic Director Gene DeFilippo (left) and The Rev. William Leahy, Boston College president, announced Sunday afternoon that the school has agreed to join the ACC.

BY BRIAN MACPHERSON
SPORTS EDITOR

A long and controversial expansion effort on the part of the Atlantic Coast Conference came to an end Sunday when the Boston College president announced he had accepted a membership invitation from the conference.

The announcement by the Rev. William Leahy completed a process that has seen the conference grow from nine teams to 12, the number required to hold a lucrative football conference championship game by the NCAA.

It is not yet clear, though, when BC officially will become a member of the ACC — and thus, when the conference will be able to hold such a game.

The ACC Council of Presidents unanimously voted to invite Boston College in a conference call Sunday morning, and the school announced that it had accepted the invitation within hours.

"Our decision to join the Atlantic Coast Conference is based on my judgment in terms of what is in the best interest of Boston College academically, athletically and financially," Leahy said at a press conference.

Conference officials enthusiastically welcomed the Eagles as the ACC's newest member.

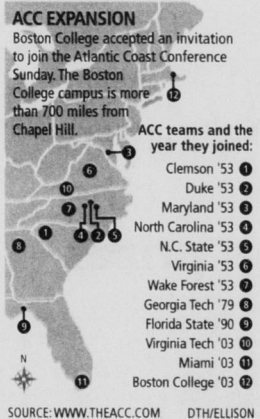
"Our presidents and chancellors

are very impressed with Boston College, not only with the quality and breadth of their athletic programs but also with their excellent academic success and reputation," said James Barker, Clemson University president and chairman of the Council of Presidents, in a statement.

The expansion process began in May as conference officials targeted Boston College, Miami and Syracuse in an effort to increase the prestige of ACC football.

Officials visited the campuses of

SEE ACC, PAGE 6



ACC TIMELINE

May 13, 2003: ACC presidents decide by 7-2 vote to pursue a conference expansion from nine to 12 teams

May 16: Miami, Syracuse and Boston College chosen as targets for expansion

June 18: ACC presidents decide to pursue Virginia Tech

June 24: ACC presidents vote to formally invite Virginia Tech and Miami

June 27: Virginia Tech accepts invitation to join ACC

June 30: Miami accepts invitation to join ACC

October 12: By a vote of 9-0, ACC officials agree to extend a formal invitation to Boston College to join the ACC

Boston College accepts the invitation and becomes the 12th conference school

Old concerns don't bother UNC leaders

BY JACOB KARABELL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

UNC-Chapel Hill voted in favor of adding Boston College to the Atlantic Coast Conference when it became clear that the proposal already had the necessary number of votes, said Dick Baddour, director of athletics.

While Sunday's official vote was unanimous, Baddour did not deny an Associated Press report that North Carolina still was against expansion at the time.

"It was obvious that it was going to have the number of votes that it needed," Baddour said. "We wanted to join in and have the matter resolved in a unanimous way."

But UNC-CH Chancellor James Moeser said the Associated Press report is false and that the school genuinely supported expanding the conference from 11 to 12 schools.

"We were ultimately persuaded, I think, by the arguments that moving to 12 was in the best interest of the conference," Moeser said. "And we think that's the right decision."

When the process first played out in June, UNC-CH cited concerns about the welfare of student ath-

SEE CONCERNS, PAGE 6

Day celebrates University's contributions

UM leader speaks about diversity

MICHELLE MCGRIER
STAFF WRITER

Faculty, distinguished alumni, students and others proceeded from the Old Well to Hill Hall Auditorium on Sunday afternoon to celebrate the 210th annual University Day.

This year's University Day commemorated the laying of the first cornerstone and celebrated the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Graduate School.

Chancellor James Moeser presided over the ceremony. "A University with such an illustrious past as ours is worth celebrating."

He also commended the suc-

cess of the Graduate School. "Twentieth-century Carolina grew into the research institution it is today," Moeser said.

During opening remarks, references were made in regard to the Carolina Covenant, a program designed to help low-income UNC students graduate debt-free.

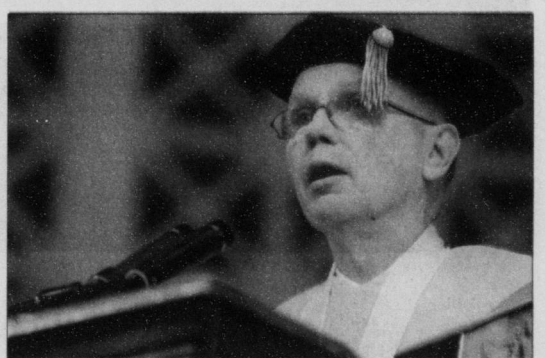
This year's keynote speaker was University of Michigan-Ann Arbor President Mary Sue Coleman, former UNC vice chancellor for graduate studies and research. "We are enormously proud that a Tar Heel voice leads one of the nation's leading universities, the University of Michigan," Moeser said.

Coleman's speech, "Carolina on My Mind," emphasized the large role UNC has played in her life. "My experience at Carolina has shaped my ability to stand for what I believe in," she said.

The speech covered monumental events in the University's history, from the Speaker Ban law that existed 40 years ago to the controversial 2002 Summer Reading Program text, "Approaching the Qur'an: The Early Revelations."

Coleman also addressed UNC's commitment to diversity and mentioned how her UNC experience helped her stand up for her beliefs when handling UM's fight for affirmative action.

SEE UNIVERSITY DAY, PAGE 6



DTH/GREG LOGAN

Chancellor Moeser speaks of UNC's historic past Sunday afternoon in Hill Hall as part of the 210th annual celebration of University Day.



ONLINE

- Weekend events aim to smoke out cancer
- Go to dailytarheel.com for an R.E.M. photo gallery
- Look for more stories online



SPORTS

FINALLY, A WIN

North Carolina hits its stride and comes away with its first win of the season against ECU PAGE 12

WEATHER

TODAY Mostly sunny, H 79, L 55
TUESDAY Scattered t-storms, H 74, L 49
WEDNESDAY Sunny, H 73, L 45

