

Black enrollment is up 5 % across entire UNC system

By KYLE MARSHALL
State and National Editor

More black students are attending the predominantly white institutions in the UNC system, the UNC Board of Governors was told at its regular monthly meeting Friday.

Estimates of 1983-84 enrollment show a 5 percent increase in the number of black students across the 16-campus system, said Raymond H. Dawson, UNC vice president for academic affairs. Total black enrollment across the system has increased by 1,052 students to 22,906.

At the 11 predominantly white campuses, the number of blacks has increased from 8,129 to 8,430, Dawson said. Blacks now comprise about 8.1 percent of the students at those 11 schools, up from last year's 7.8 percent.

At the system's five predominantly black schools, white enrollment is up by more than 12 percent, Dawson said.

UNC is required to increase black enrollment at the white campuses to 10.6 percent by the 1986-87 school year. In addition, white enrollment at the black institutions must reach 15 percent by then. Both requirements are part of the 1981 consent decree signed by UNC and the

U.S. Department of Education.

UNC officials were concerned with black enrollment because of a decline in the percentage of black students last year. The decline came about last year because of a decrease in the amount of federal financial aid for students, said Trudy Atkins, assistant to UNC President William C. Friday.

Total enrollment of full-time students at the 16 UNC campuses is now 104,655, according to the 1983-84 estimates. Five schools are ahead of projected enrollment ranges and nine are within their projection ranges. UNC-Chapel Hill enrollment is estimated at 20,675, within its projected range of 20,250 to 21,080.

In other business at Friday's BOG meeting, President Friday said the board's policy on outside consulting work done by professors was not being followed properly.

"There are indications of weakness and defects in the administration of the policy," Friday said. "These must be corrected."

Friday said he would review the consulting-work policy, determine whether any changes or additions in the policy should be made and report his findings to the board in February.

Wallace says progress in hiring minorities to faculty not good enough

By STEVE FERGUSON
Staff Writer

UNC has made some improvements in recruiting women and blacks to the faculty, but still more progress must be made, according to Harold Wallace, acting affirmative action officer and vice-chancellor for university affairs.

Wallace spoke Friday at the last of a series of Friday Forum lectures sponsored by the Chaplain's Association.

"We now have in our faculty the largest number of blacks and females ever," Wallace said. There are 53 black and 276 female faculty members on tenure track, he said. "We have made progress, but it is not good enough."

Wallace said the University's goal

had been to have 83 blacks and 335 females on tenure track by September 1983. "We have not been in the best posture for recruiting," he said, "except in basketball."

The University has a tremendously loyal faculty, but some faculty members, might consider going elsewhere if they were offered higher salaries, he said.

"I'm not saying it's causing them to jump ship, but at the same time, you can't take loyalty to the A&P store," Wallace said.

Other states face a similar money crunch and we have to convince prospective faculty recruits that they can come here and have a normal standard of living, he said.

"A lot of our young faculty can't

afford to buy homes," Wallace said. Often, those who can be forced to look outside Chapel Hill for housing they can afford. Faculty members lose a sense of community due to this dispersion, he said.

An ideal program would be one that would provide housing subsidies for faculty members, Wallace suggested, but the money is not there.

Chancellor Christopher C. For-dham III is committed to affirmative action, Wallace said, adding that For-dham brings the subject up often in trustee meetings and meetings of the Board of Governors. We also have a faculty and staff committed to affirmative action, he said.

It's an important matter on this campus, but it may not be so at other

universities. "The closer you get to Washington, the less you'll probably hear about it," Wallace said.

He said his office is committed to increasing the number of women and blacks among the faculty and added that the future looks bright for UNC. "We don't want to be satisfied with what we have, but we do want to say we're doing pretty good now."

Wallace said UNC is doing a good job in comparison to other universities; the University of North Carolina has always set its own standards.

The Friday Forum lectures will begin again next fall. Students are urged to submit issues that concern them to the University Chaplain's Association.

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UNC Professor George Holcomb and Assistant Professor Bruce Winterhalter of the anthropology department said they also have reservations about Johanson's classification but agree that his discovery is significant.

Johanson will also hold seminars for both graduates and undergraduates in the anthropology department. His presentation is sponsored by the Student Union Forum Committee.


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