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Cool gray skies, with an unseasonable high near 50 today. Breezy and cooler tonight with crazy temperatures and insane forecasts for rain tomorrow.

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Friends, the DTH staff gladly accepts the CGC softball challenge, and vows to throw the reigning series champions. Whadda ya do? Be there, 3:30!

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Fate of UNC mikeman still hanging in balance

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Despite the popular return of 1982 mikeman Greg "Lump" Lunsford at the UNC-Navy game two weeks ago, the struggling UNC football team probably will not get any support from a mikeman when it meets Kansas tomorrow — or in any game this season.

Administration officials say they will not make a decision on the mikeman's position this fall, but are giving it careful consideration.

Barfield to be executed

The Associated Press

RALEIGH — Gov. Jim Hunt refused yesterday to grant clemency for convicted murderer Velma Barfield, who is scheduled to die Nov. 2 for poisoning her boyfriend.

"Mrs. Barfield should pay the maximum penalty for her crimes," Hunt said at a news conference at about 5:15 p.m. in his state Capitol office. "There is no question of her guilt."

"After carefully looking at the issues, I don't believe that the ends of justice or deterrence would be served by my intervention in this case," Hunt said.

"I cannot in good conscience justify making an exception to the law as enacted by our state Legislature, or overruling those 12 jurors who, after hearing the evidence, concluded that Mrs. Barfield should pay the maximum penalty for her brutal actions," he said.

Barfield, 51, a Robeson County

Vice Chancellor and Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton would not comment yesterday but said in an interview Wednesday: "We are working with the cheerleaders and the band to try to integrate the things that we are looking for in a mikeman. At the end of the season we'll know what we need. We are going to find one (in some way) other than just by luck."

The mikeman position was vacated in the middle of last fall by Kenny Ward, who resigned following a request issued

by Sharon R. Mitchell, then assistant dean in the department of student life.

Last spring Vice Chancellor and Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton, the UNC athletic department and Major John Yesulaitis, director of the Marching Tar Heels, opted not to renew the mikeman position for the 1984 season because of the outcome of Ward's appointment to the job and the confusion that followed his resignation.

Said Yesulaitis: "When a privilege is abused, there is sometimes a need just

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Donald Boulton

to let things simmer. What is important is choosing a leader who is motivated and has pride in the university he represents.

"We're very positive about anything that will help our team, but this year may be a transition period. No one has said there would never be a mikeman,

but the cheerleaders seemed effective so we thought we would try it without the mikeman after last season's confusion," Yesulaitis said. "Just because we don't have a mikeman now doesn't mean the idea is a dead issue by any means."

Ward's game routine was criticized by students and alumni as being in poor taste, and included racial and ethnic jokes as well as jokes with sexual overtones.

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CGA to copyright 'Lambda'

By LISA SWICEGOOD

Staff Writer

The Carolina Gay Association discussed plans Wednesday to obtain a common law copyright to prevent *The Landmark* from printing articles and advertisements from *Lambda*, the CGA publication.

In January of 1984, Bob Windsor, publisher of *The Landmark*, ran an article saying Gov. Jim Hunt was receiving money from gay political activists. This prompted groups such as the Triangle Area Lesbians in Durham to send letters of boycott to the businesses that advertise in *The Landmark*.

Windsor, in turn, decided to give all the businesses that advertise in the area gay publications—*Lambda* and *Front Page*—free advertising in *The Landmark*.

"But he is really planning on having all his readers boycott these businesses," said the CGA administrative coordinator, who asked his name not be published. "He says he is doing the free advertising out of kindness."

Bob Windsor was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Through the UNC Legal Services, the CGA is now in the process of getting a copyright that would prevent Windsor from doing this.

Windsor, however, is not only focusing on the CGA. "He is directing his hostility at all gays, and the ones in North Carolina in particular," said the CGA coordinator.

"He is trying to frighten us into not printing," said Charlotte sophomore Robert Pharr, CGA co-chairperson. "I think it really bothers him that there are gay publications and he wants to do as much damage as he can to us," Pharr said.

"Bob is obsessed with homosexuality," said the other CGA co-chairperson, who also asked not to be identified. "There is not much we can do as a group except to inform our members of what businesses not to go to. We do not want non-sympathetic people to get hold of our names."

In order to unite lesbians with the CGA, the group has decided to change the name of its organization. They agreed to form a committee to solicit name suggestions from gay publications. The committee will then check back with the CGA Management Board before making a final decision.

The name change will be at least a month away and will not become official for at least a year.

The CGA also voted to make the term of their membership in the organization from the end of November to November of the next year. Officers will take office at the beginning of the first business meeting.

The Mental Health department of Student Health Services is forming a Support Group for gays. A person from the Support Group will be at the next CGA meeting to answer questions.

Gay Awareness Week is scheduled for the end of November.

Athletic Department profits under Swofford

By SCOTT FOWLER

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Editor's note: This is the first of a weekly series on the UNC athletic department.

The UNC athletic department has suffered from several misconceptions concerning the revenues and expenditures of its \$9.13 million budget, according to UNC Athletic Director John Swofford.

"Many people think we receive state funds, and we don't," Swofford said. "We don't use Educational Foundation money either. We're required to be a financially self-sustaining organization. We receive no University or state funding other than the student fee money." More than \$1 million in student fees goes to the department each year.

A second resource is the scholarship budget, projected at \$1.5 million this year, which is paid by private contributions to the Educational Foundation, also known as the Rams Club. The foundation is the primary fund-raising institution on campus, although the athletic department itself is also an integral part of the fund-raising.

"The ACC is way ahead of the rest of the nation in terms of fund-raising," Swofford said. "If you ranked the top 10 (fund-raising programs), I bet half

would come from the ACC. The ACC got started with it earlier because our football stadiums aren't as large and didn't generate as large a ticket revenue. So the need arose sooner."

Both budgets considered, the athletic department apportions over \$10 million a year, most of it going directly to UNC's 26 varsity sports. Some is kept each year in a reserve fund.

"In 1976 when I came here as assistant athletic director the program had had three straight years of operating in the red and we had depleted the reserve fund to \$38,000," Swofford said. "Since then we've been able to operate in the black, and the reserves have gotten back up."

The reserve fund currently has over \$2 million in it. "We'll turn around and put some of that money into developing and maintaining quality facilities for our athletes, like the tennis center," Swofford said, referring to a \$350,000 complex to be completed in spring 1985 at the old Country Club courts.

A much bigger expenditure will be an academic development center for student-athletes. The UNC Board of Trustees recently approved \$1.4 million for that project.

The tennis and student-athlete centers will bring the reserve fund down to

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To cost \$1.4 million

Athletic department plans development center

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The UNC athletic department will fund a \$1.4 million student-athlete development center to be located adjacent to Kenan Fieldhouse and tentatively scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1986, Athletic Director John Swofford said yesterday.

"The center will serve several purposes," Swofford said. "It will be a two-story facility, with the upstairs devoted to academic counseling. It will contain a small language lab, a computer room, tutor's offices, reading rooms, a room to be used for our study halls and an office that could be used periodically by a sports psychologist."

The bottom level of the facility will house a weight room and a rehabilitation center. UNC trainers and sports medicine personnel will staff the first

floor. The center will be connected by a breezeway to Kenan Fieldhouse.

"It will be a support service for the student-athletes," said Paul Hoolahan, assistant athletic director.

Farris Womack, vice chancellor of business and finance, said the idea for the development center was not new. "Mr. Swofford discussed the idea with me about a year ago. It was proposed and approved at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees . . . that must have been in late August," Womack said.

The \$1.4 million cost is projected, since sealed bids have not been accepted yet, Swofford said. The money will come out of the athletic department reserve fund, which currently contains little over \$2 million. A large portion of that revenue came as a result of ticket sales and television contracts for football and men's basketball.

"It should go out for bid about November," Swofford said. "We have to totally settle on the design first. It usually takes several months once you begin accepting sealed bids, so spring would be a realistic guess as to when we break ground. Then it would take about a year to complete."

Swofford said he believed the facility was needed partly to consolidate and improve the athletic study system. "At times the athletic study halls have been held in the Rams Room (in the field-house) or on campus. The academic counselors' offices are presently in Kenan fieldhouse. This will help bring all those things together."

"We feel like the center is very consistent with our dedication to having a balance between athletics and academics. (The center) will be a tremendous addition to the campus," Swofford said.

Indian summer?

Yesterday's cool temperatures caught some people by surprise, while others reveled at the thought of cardigan weather. Judithann Zdanis, a junior from East Islip, N.Y., caught a chill from the cool breezes while waiting for the bus on Franklin Street.

The greatest lesson in life is to know that even fools are right sometimes. — Winston Churchill