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Black Cultural Center proposal to be made this week; steering committee focuses chiefly on written format

By DENISE MOULTRIE Staff Writer

The Black Cultural Center steering committee discussed the first draft of a proposal Friday for a black cultural center, which is to be submitted to Donald A. Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs.

Almost one in four adult Americans has high blood pressure. This amounts to 37.330,000 people according to an American Heart Association estimate.

The written format of the proposal was the major issue concerning committee members.

Hubert Williamson, Jr., alumni representative for the committee, said, "As a result of two years of collaboration, we should present to Dean Boulton a statement of the intent and

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research of the committee."

Each committee member this summer drafted a proposal describing what a black cultural center should entail. Ten proposals were then drawn into one statement by Kenneth Smith, a junior from Charlotte.

Williamson said firm data should be the basis of the committee's statement to Boulton, and statistics should reflect the committee's well documented facts.

William T. Small, assistant dean of the School of Public Health and committee member, said, "Our charge is to draw upon our findings to determine the feasibility of having this kind of center. I don't think we will have any difficulty from a historical standpoint."

of the Carolina Union, said Purdue University and the University of Tennessee had black cultural centers. Information from these schools would be helpful in UNC's effort to establish one, he said.

Also at Friday's meeting, Edith Wiggins, assistant vice chancellor of Student Affairs, was elected convener of the steering committee.

"In the early stages, the group didn't need a chair," Wiggins said. "We've gone far enough in the process that we need a chair."

The committee has been transient with numerous members because many of its student members have graduated, and faculty members have taken leaves of absence.

Gloria fizzles over Canada; cleanup begins on East Coast

From wire reports

Gloria, downgraded to a pressure system, blew into obscurity this weekend over Canada as crews from North Carolina to Maine began efforts to clear roadways, restore power and assess damage in the aftermath of one of the strongest hurricanes ever to come across the Atlantic.

"We're in the cleanup phase," said Larry DeBear, spokesman for Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Gloria dissolved into weaker gusts of 30 knots or less, only after leaving seven dead and millions without power. Flood damage was extensive along the Eastern Seaboard.

Reagan foresees negotiation

reductions cannot begin promptly."

defense system, which the Soviets have demanded be withdrawn.

news in brief

Lebanese fighting continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Heavy fighting roared in the cities and villages of Lebanon during the weekend, from Tripoli in the north to Nabatiyeh in the south. Shells pelted Beirut airport and the suburb where the U.S. ambassador lives.

Sixteen people were known dead and 64 were reported wounded in more fighting as the 10-year-old civil

LONDON - Youths angered by police shooting of a black woman rampaged Saturday through London's mostly black section of Brixton, throwing gasoline bombs, looting stores and battling police in the second riot in Britain two weeks.

At least 23 people, four of them





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