

Winter fall

Temps will continue to fall today and into the weekend. Today's high should be 45, tomorrow's 40 with a fair chance of nippy showers.

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Volume 93, Issue 125

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Friday, January 24, 1986

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Raleigh-bound

UNC's 14th-ranked wrestling squad takes on the 18th-ranked Wolfpack tonight in Raleigh. See preview, page 4.

News/Sports/Arts 982-0245
Business/Advertising 982-1163

BCC planners given no limits, still setting goals

By KATHY NANNEY
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Affairs is committed to the creation of a Black Cultural Center and has backed up the commitment by reserving funds and space in the Student Union, the dean of Student Affairs has said. But some members of the committee assigned to describe the function of a BCC say they are concerned about the fate of their proposal once it is completed.

"We have beginning money for a position, and space has been reserved should a (BCC) proposal come forward that says we want to begin," said Donald A. Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs, in a December interview. "We have made a commitment in terms of possible space and money."

Some students on the committee question the extent of that commitment. "Getting a proposal passed will be relatively easy," said Black Student Movement President Sibby Anderson before the first committee meeting of last semester. "Getting a proposal passed as planned I see as very difficult." Anderson is a member of the BCC committee.

"... (The proposal) will make demands on the University I don't think the University is ready to make," she said.

The BCC committee was formed in April 1984 and asked to describe the concept of a Black Cultural Center for UNC and to provide a job description for a possible BCC director. The committee is to submit its final report to Boulton, who has said he would then proceed with plans for a BCC, if the proposal favored one.

The committee will hold its first official meeting of the semester today. An earlier meeting was disbanded because of low attendance.

After 21 months, committee members have researched and expanded 10 components of a BCC outline written by former committee member Sherrod Banks. At the end of last semester, committee members were revising and expanding an earlier written version of the proposal.

"I haven't seen any proposal," Boulton said. "The only thing we have done is that Howard Henry (Carolina Union director) has been asked to reserve some potential space and money if the proposal comes along."

"It is not within my jurisdiction to do anything other than what I have done."

Money has been earmarked for a

salary for a BCC director, a secretarial position and supplies, Boulton said.

"It is start-up money based on a proposal come forward," he said.

Space to the right of the east entrance to the Student Union, where vending machines formerly were, also has been reserved for possible use by the BCC, Boulton said.

While Boulton has reserved money and about 1,500 square feet in the Student Union, the BCC committee is discussing a much larger facility.

The current BCC proposal, as compiled and written by committee member Kenneth Smith, recommends the center include a library, a large art gallery, and a staff consisting of a director, secretary, work-study students and graduate students. It recommends the BCC include an artist-in-residence program, a tutorial program and a possible sponsorship of art performances.

The BCC committee was given no constraints when told to plan a cultural center, said Camille Roddy, a junior from Winston-Salem and a member of the committee.

The lack of limits in planning the center may hinder the proposal's effectiveness, making it appear unrealistic, Roddy said.

"We didn't know what to plan for," she said. "We were told, 'Plan what you want.' If we plan so big, would Student Affairs take a look at it and say it's unreasonable?"

Boulton said he told the committee members to dream when they planned the BCC. Requesting the committee to be expansive provides goals for the center but does not mean those goals will be met immediately, he said.

The BCC will have to begin with available resources and grow as more resources are found, Boulton said.

"There has to be a beginning point," he said. "You have to take things a step at a time."

"Dean (Edith) Wiggins (assistant vice chancellor of Student Affairs) and I have talked about this several times, that we may not have much to begin with, but that's not new. To me, that's normal."

Boulton said he would try to raise more funds and support for the BCC once he received the proposal and a center was established.

"If we get off the ground, get a director and get an office, those are the foundations," he said. "Then we go out and start raising money."

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Todd Hart, Student Government executive assistant, addressing students from the steps of South Building

DTH/Dan Charlson

Students rally for input

By TERESA KRIEGSMAN
Staff Writer

About 500 students gathered at South Building Thursday to protest the disregard for student input and lack of integrity in the Division of Student Affairs.

Many of the students left their 9:30 a.m. classes to attend the rally, sponsored by Students for a Student Voice. About 30 students stood on the steps of South Building, holding signs with slogans such as "Let's put the student back in Student Affairs."

Todd Hart, an executive assistant for Student Government, began the rally, telling the crowd that coming to the protest "shows how much everybody cares about the University."

Student Body President Patricia Wallace told students that they had "every right and obligation" to protest. "If we don't defend ourselves, nobody else will do it for us," she said.

She said that students had high aspirations but lacked support from Student Affairs. "We have castles in the air," she said. "Now we need to put something under them."

Political science Professor Lewis Lipsitz told the crowd that many faculty members were delighted that students were interested in important issues. He said student activism was a "demand for self-respect."

"Big, bureaucratic institutions have a habit of becoming numb . . .," he said, adding that student

activism should reconnect people inside the institution with people outside the institution who are supposed to be heard and often are not.

Student Attorney General Mary Evans said the atmosphere of distrust between students and the division had "negative implications for the honor system." She said a weak bond of trust had led to "disillusionment, skepticism and frustration."

"Student initiative and enthusiasm is often stifled" because they are misled and deceived, she said.

Evans said she wanted "open communication and straightforward answers . . . and an understanding of what . . . (the students) role can and should be by the administration."

SSV fliers circulated at the rally called for a statement and acknowledgement of students' inability to work with Donald A. Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs, and Edith Wiggins, assistant vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

Citing what he called the division's "deliberate policy of deceiving the students," Fetzter Mills, a student body president candidate last year, called for Boulton's resignation.

"The only solution I can see is to clean house in Student Affairs, and the only way to clean house is to begin at the top," Mills said.

The SSV fliers also called for the elimination of the firing-without-cause clause that allowed Campus

Y Assistant Director George Gamble to be dismissed without disclosure of the reasons.

SSV spokesman Joel Katzenstein told the crowd that "when trust is gone, there is no administration."

Katzenstein said students, as "consumers buying a product," needed to express their views on the product.

He called for an "evaluation of our deans and administrators . . . (to) let them know on paper whether we think they're doing a good job or if they're slackards."

Katzenstein called for the formation of an advisory board consisting of administration officials, faculty members and students. He said he wanted students to choose which student organizations would be represented on the board and to have input into which officials and faculty members would be chosen.

Wallace said after the rally that she and Boulton had been developing plans for an advisory board.

Wallace said she saw an advisory board as a long-term project between students and the division but "not as a satisfactory solution to the current crisis."

Boulton said he was aware of the lack of communication between students and Student Affairs.

"I believe I've played a role in that breakdown of communication," he said. "I'm concerned about how we can get back together. I'll go anywhere and talk

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Tenant limit not at issue, mayor says

By JENNY ALBRIGHT
Staff Writer

Student body president candidate Ryke Longest said last week that one of his goals, if elected, would be to "fight the Chapel Hill mayor's idea to limit the number of non-related persons living in houses to four." But Mayor Jim Wallace said in an interview Tuesday that he had "never advocated anything . . . (Longest) is talking about."

Longest said he received some of his information on the policy from Jane Gordon, a senior from Morehead City.

"It's also a racial issue," Gordon said Wednesday, "because it discriminates against lower income families who have more than one family living under one roof."

Wallace said the town had areas designated as "single family" areas, and these specific locales were the only ones that would be affected by the kind of proposal to which Longest referred. No motions have been made to enact such a proposal in Chapel Hill, he said.

Single family areas are residential locales that are zoned only for homes, not for apartments or condominiums, which are considered multi-family dwellings.

The matter surfaced during a November forum in the Pit, Wallace said. "The question was, 'How do you control private housing being taken over by non-married persons in areas designated for single-family use?' You can end up with rooming houses in those areas."

Wallace said officials in surrounding towns such as Durham had mentioned a policy to limit the number of non-related persons living in one house to

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Gettin' on down

Edsel Burnette of Mebane, a general utilities worker, flattens out all those mysterious kinks that trip you up when you least expect it.

DTH/Jamie Cobb

Tech, Irish coming to town

By LEE ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Jan. 9, 1986: New York — Georgia Tech basketball players horse around in the lobby of Madison Square Garden, waiting to play Rutgers in the second game of a college doubleheader. Guard Mark Price and center John Salley pretend they are Mo Cheeks and Robert Parish, respectively, as Jack Mansell narrates the action. Craig Neal repeatedly throws a basketball against the wall, just inches above Tom Hammonds' head. The Yellow Jackets are loose.

Suddenly, into the lobby runs the North Carolina basketball team, having just defeated Fordham 92-68 in the first game.

The horsing around stops. The two teams stare coldly at each other, and the Yellow Jackets hold onto their basketballs. When these teams get together, things get serious.

After a spring, summer and fall of waiting, the North Carolina basketball team will finally get its chance Saturday at the Dean Dome (3 p.m., WPTF-Ch. 28) for redemption.

Three times last season, the Tar Heels played Georgia Tech and three times the Yellow Jackets came out the winners, including the ACC Tournament Championship. Tech became the first team from outside of North Carolina to beat the Tar Heels thrice in a single season.

But this is a different season and two different teams. North Carolina is ranked No. 1 in the country in every poll, sports a 19-0 record and is 4-0 in ACC play. Georgia Tech, meanwhile, is ranked No. 2, 3 or 4, depending on which poll you read. The Jackets are 16-1 and 5-0 in the ACC after an 87-80 win over Duke Tuesday night in Atlanta. The game will be for first place in the ACC, as the teams are the only undefeated teams left in the conference. That ranking means nothing to North

Carolina coach Dean Smith. "I think Georgia Tech is a tremendous basketball team," Smith said. "Tech could easily be ranked as the No. 1 team in the country. They were picked No. 1 in preseason and have lost only to Michigan. A lot of teams, including North Carolina, could have lost to Michigan that day."

Georgia Tech has since won 15 straight games.

Senior guard Mark Price will lead the Jackets into Chapel Hill with a 17.8 scoring average and more than five assists a game. Junior Bruce Dalrymple

is popping in 12.8 points at the other guard position, while sophomore Duane Ferrell (12.5) and freshman Tommy Hammonds (13.1) are the forwards. 7-0 senior John Salley is at center, averaging 12.2 points a game.

The only noticeable omission from last year's Georgia Tech team is 6-10 big man Yvon Joseph, but 6-8 freshman Hammonds has done a great job in his stead. Hammonds is presently fifth in the country in field-goal percentage (64.6) and is second on the Jackets in

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Women eye UVa., expect biggest test

The North Carolina women's basketball team plays its biggest game of the season Saturday night. For it will be then, at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium, that the No. 16 Tar Heels host the No. 4-ranked Virginia Cavaliers, 17-0 on the season and 5-0 in the ACC.

According to UNC coach Jennifer Alley, the Tar Heels (13-4, 3-1 in the ACC) will have their work cut out for them. "It's going to be extremely tough," Alley said. "We have to prevent unforced errors, and have to do a tremendous job on the defensive boards. They (Virginia) do a great job of following up shots. We're going to have to do a really good job of boxing out and containing them."

Even that may not be enough. North Carolina resembles a hospital ward right now, as starters Dawn Royster, Kathy Wilson and Darlene Cannon are out with injuries. All-

America guard Pam Leake has been phenomenal in their absence, averaging 22.8 points a game and providing leadership for the younger, more inexperienced Tar Heels.

North Carolina has won five games in a row, including a 95-91 thriller over Clemson Wednesday night. "I think our team has given a superb effort, considering the adversity they've faced," Alley said.

Virginia comes into Carmichael off a 75-42 mauling of Wake Forest Tuesday night (UNC beat the Deacons last week, 88-83). The Cavaliers are led by the sophomore guard duo of Daphne Hawkins (17.3 points per game) and Donna Holt (16.0 per game), and All-ACC forward Nancy Mayer, who's scoring 14.4 a game.

North Carolina won two of the three meetings last year, including a 76-55 blowout in the ACC Tournament in Fayetteville.

Who in this bowling alley bowled the sun? — Edward Taylor