

Hat trick

Can we be wrong three days in a row? If we can, then today's high won't be 48 degrees and it won't be clear.

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Bizzy, bizzy

James Ferguson of General Foods gave the Business School's annual management lecture. See story, page 4.

Divestment hopes offered at forum

By GRANT PARSONS
Staff Writer

Colleges nationwide have taken up the fight for divestment, and UNC's student body president candidates had a chance to present their positions on the South African situation during a forum Tuesday night.

About 20 people attended the forum, sponsored by the North Carolina Student Legislature, the College Republicans and the Young Democrats.

David Brady, a sophomore from Rocky Mount, said education would be the key to responsible action concerning divestment.

"A lot of people don't know what's going on," he said. "We've got to go to doors and explain to students why divestment is wrong. I think a majority of students may not know what's going on in South Africa."

Brady said students should be well-educated before any move was made.

Jack Zemp, a sophomore from Camden, S.C., said he would not personally want to be involved in international politics as SBP.

"I'm more concerned about getting things done on this campus," he said.

"(But) if students don't want UNC to be associated with the South African

problem," Zemp said, "I would go to the administration with detailed plans for action."

Giving University administrators sketchy details about vague plans would be of no help, he said.

"I've had bureaucrats and authority tell me no before," he said, "But we have always kept trying. There are always new solutions to problems."

Jimmy Greene, a junior political science and economics major from Lenoir, said divestment was needed.

"I support divestment for businesses invested in countries not abiding by the Sullivan Principles," Greene said. "And I support divestment from any business with a direct connection with South Africa."

Greene said he would create a Student Government officer to deal specifically with student issues and would hold two open forums per month to get input on divestment or other issues. "Both would allow me to better understand how you feel and better work with the administration, having them listening to student concerns," he told the audience.

Bryan Hassel, a sophomore English major from Nashville, Tenn., said divestment was important because

students had the moral obligation to make sure University funds were invested morally and ethically.

Hassel reminded those present that a referendum to determine students' views on divestment would be on the ballot Tuesday.

"After the referendum," he said. "Divestment becomes a student issue if the administration doesn't consider the referendum."

He said his experience working on the rehiring of George Gamble, associate director of the Campus Y, would be an asset when dealing with administrators. He could take an aggressive, informed stance with the administrators, he said.

Ryke Longest, a junior English major from Raleigh, said using standard channels to effect divestment would not work now.

"It's up to the students to effect change by protest," Longest said. "Five hundred students standing in front of South Building . . . is going to do more to bring about divestment than I ever could."

"It's not my responsibility to make sure students are fed up," he said. "If

See FORUM page 2

SBP candidates differ on cultural center role

By KAREN YOUNGBLOOD
Staff Writer

Most of the student body president candidates agree that there should be some type of ethnic cultural center in the Student Union, but they question whether it should be strictly for blacks or for all minorities.

Jack Zemp, a junior history major from Camden, S.C., said he would propose a minority group rather than a cultural center.

"The Campus Minority Council would be composed of representatives from the . . . (Black Student Movement), Carolina Indian Circle and other traditionally unrepresented minorities," he said. "This organization will receive funds from the . . . (Campus Governing Council) and could actively recruit minorities to the University."

Zemp said the council would better serve minorities as a whole. "I'm in full support of the BCC, but I'm also in full support of an office that serves other minorities," he said. "For example, there are a lot of Hispanics on campus who are frustrated because there's no one they can go to for academic support or funds."

"I am not trying to dampen the BSM's flame. I'm trying to make that flame brighter."

Zemp said he would like to see the former Fastbreak area in the Union turned into office and cultural display space for the council.

Billy Warden, a junior radio, television and motion pictures major from Raleigh, said that he thought the idea of a black cultural center was good but that he disliked the name.

"I think it's quite wonderful," he said. "I've always supported the Black Cultural Zeppelin, myself. I think that works better than center. What's a center? The center of a doughnut? I don't want to go there. The center of the Earth? I can't get there."

Warden said he thought the center should expand students' minds. "It's like Star Trek," he said. "You'll just float above campus. If you feel like going up there, you close your eyes and say, 'New, new, I'm going to feel new,' and beam up to the Zeppelin."

Jimmy Greene, a junior political science and economics major from Lenoir, said he would support a center for all minority groups.

"I am advocating and promise to work for a Minority Cultural Center," he said. "I feel an MCC would better suit this University. It would educate students on all minorities as well as serve as a recruitment for minorities. For this University to remain non-discriminatory, it's important for the center to be for all minorities."

Greene said the MCC would give all minorities space for cultural presentations.

"My idea is to have an MCC for all University-recognized minority groups," he said. "It would have a gallery, lounge and exhibition area. The Black Student Movement will be more than able to put forth their ideas and goals in the MCC."

"With all minorities working together, they will help . . . (each other) a lot more and suit this university better."

Bryan Hassel, a sophomore English major from Nashville, Tenn., said he would support a cultural center for blacks.

"I'm strongly in favor of a BCC," he said. "In addition to enhancing culture, it would serve useful as a recruiting tool to bring our minority enrollment up to federal standards. It's also important to have cultural diversity on campus."

Hassel said plans about the location of the BCC should not be limited to the Union.

"I will advocate the creation as soon as possible of the BCC in a feasible location like the Student Union," he said. "Once a small model of the BCC is made, we can develop from there. Other schools have a house off campus with cultural exhibits and art. That could be a long-term goal."

Other groups can be included in the center, Hassel said. "I'd also like to see black students make an attempt to draw in more minority students," he said. "We should start with the BCC, because that's what's been done so far."

Ryke Longest, a junior English major from Raleigh, said that as SBP, he would support a center for blacks in the Union.

"I prefer it be called the Black Cultural Center, myself," he said. "As student body president, it's not my role to dictate what the BCC committee decides. I would be in support of a center if the committee came up with that idea."

Longest said the only concern he had about the BCC was that he wanted the center to be involved in activities.

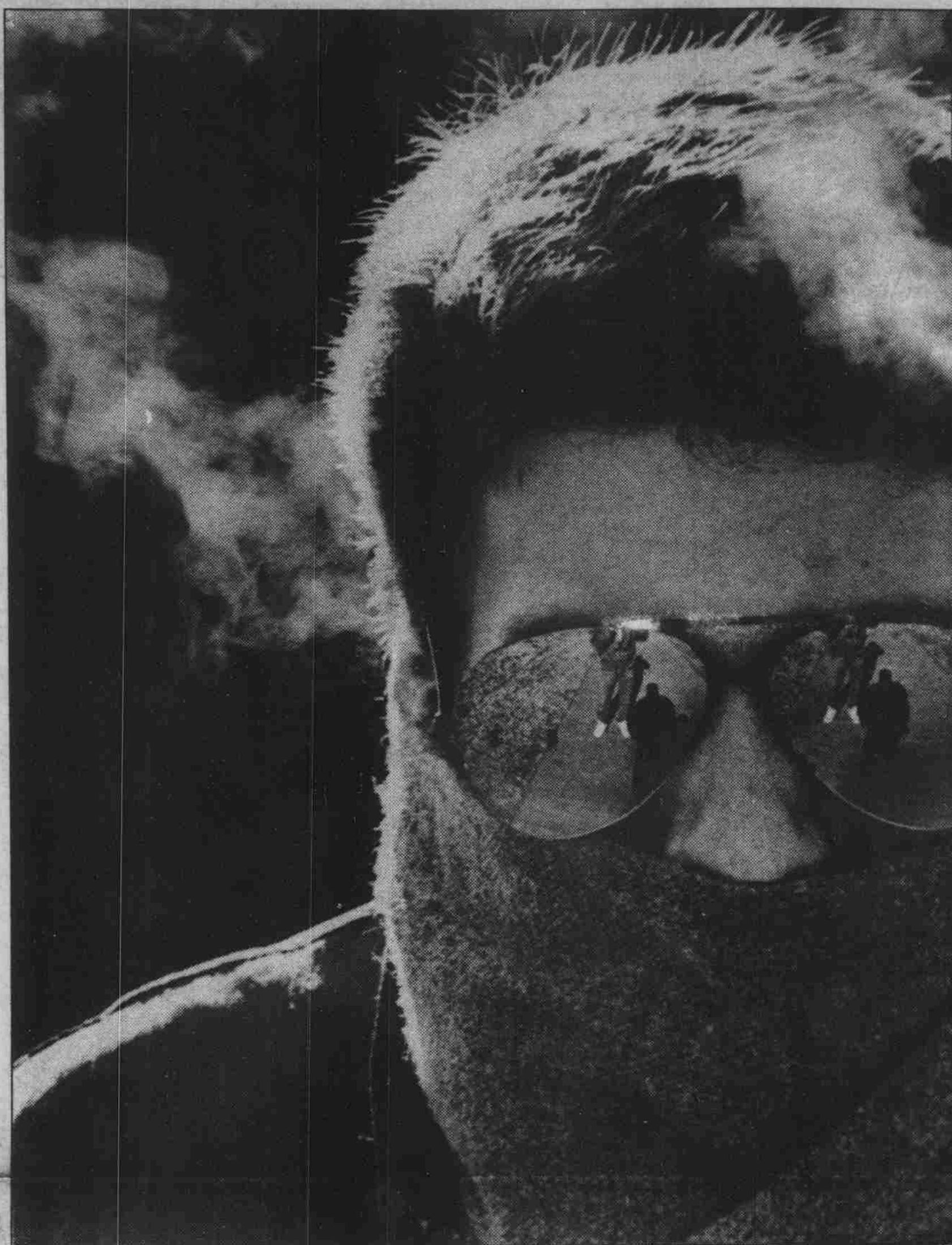
"I don't want to see a passive cultural center," he said. "I want it to be active, like have receptions, programs, etc. I see it as a union for black students. I think the BCC needs a creative director . . . who can motivate people well. I think a lounge is just a waste of space."

Longest said he would help the BCC find space to house itself.

"I'm willing to support it by giving it office space," he said. "I think we could find some place in the Union. If not at the Union, then at Chase Lounge."

SBP candidate David Brady, a sophomore political science and history major from Rocky Mount, could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

Scarf-face



DTH/Dan Carlson

Phil Page, a freshman from Charlotte, heading back to Hinton James on Tuesday. The shades were out, and so was the sun, but temperatures remained frigid for the second consecutive day.

Seeks shorter lines

CAA redesigns ticket policy

By KIM WEAVER
Staff Writer

An experimental policy adopted by the Carolina Athletic Association is aiming to keep students from having to haul their camping gear to the steps of Carmichael Auditorium to pick up basketball tickets.

For the three remaining home basketball games this season, the best 6,000 seats (2,000 on the lower level and 4,000 on the upper level) will be distributed in random order.

In addition, one student with four athletic passes and the corresponding student IDs will be able to pick up four tickets for adjacent seats.

The rest of the 1,500 to 1,800 seats will be distributed in order.

"It was pretty unanimous that students don't like a system that encourages lining up," said Mark Pavao, CAA president. "The four tickets per student is really an experiment to take the hassle away from ticket distribution. If it works, it will carry over into next year."

Pavao said he would like to see basketball tickets become as accessible as football tickets.

"With as many basketball tickets as we have now, hopefully it can become an easier affair," he said.

But Carla Bell, a sophomore from Oxford, said the new system wouldn't keep students from camping out for tickets. "Won't that still make camping out an incentive because students can pick up four tickets each?" she said. "There are more than 6,000 students at this school who are going to want tickets."

Pavao said that student demand for tickets had been inconsistent and that experimentation was the only way to find the best policy.

If the plan succeeds, basketball tickets next year would be distributed on Friday afternoons and distribution would continue the following Mondays. If tickets were still available by Thursdays, they would go on sale to the public at 8 a.m., although students still could

pick up tickets, Pavao said.

The system would be used next year for all games, he said. If the idea creates problems, he said, the system is flexible enough to allow for modifications.

Pavao said CAA members were calling other universities — including Brigham Young, Kentucky, Indiana and several ACC schools — to ask about their ticket distribution policies.

Pavao said one possible problem with the new distribution system was that students might bypass the weekend distribution in hopes of getting a ticket on Monday. But the ticket office doesn't have ushers and ticket handlers on weekdays, as it does on Mondays, Pavao said.

Gregory Bargeman, a junior from Beaufort, said he was happy with the new system. "I think the new system will work better," he said.

Tickets will be distributed Feb. 2 for the Wake Forest game, Feb. 9 for the Maryland game and Feb. 15 for the Virginia game.

Adding some class to sexual ties

By LIZ SAYLOR
Staff Writer

People must learn to use their sexuality in ways that will not hurt themselves and others, an Emory University professor told about 250 students in Hamilton Hall Tuesday night.

Dr. Robert Hatcher, a gynecology and obstetrics professor at Emory's School of Medicine, spoke as if he were conducting a class he called "Sexual Etiquette 101." His speech was sponsored by the Carolina Union Human Relations Committee.

"Sexual Etiquette 101 is how to behave so we hurt each other as little as possible and have as much pleasure as we can," Hatcher said.

"Each of us is given a bag of tools, a shapeless mass, a set of rules," he said. Hatcher gave the audience 10 universal rules of etiquette, which concern the feelings and attitudes both partners have in a not-necessarily-sexual relationship.

Rule One, he said, is: "Never, just never use force."

"I don't think a man ever has a right to put his penis inside a woman at any time unless she wants that," he said.

Summarizing rules two and three, Hatcher said, "We should respect one another when we say, 'I don't want to' or 'That's not for

me.'"

Rules four and five concerned using discretion in sexual expression around others. Hatcher said he had heard of one case in which a UNC student had intercourse with her boyfriend while her three roommates were trying to sleep.

Hatcher's sixth rule is: "Parents should respect the needs of their children for privacy with regard to what they are doing sexually."

Hatcher said he did not expect his son Peter, a UNC student and member of the human relations committee, to tell him his sexual affairs, and vice versa.

The seventh rule says both partners are responsible for what they do.

"One problem you'll face is when sexual intercourse becomes an expectation of a relationship," Hatcher said. "There's not a feeling of trust, fewer long-term relationships, causing a problem in talking about sexual disease or contraception."

Hatcher said he had a case where a law student at Emory became pregnant after she had sex with a former boyfriend who was engaged to another woman. She decided to have an abortion, a decision that even women who oppose abortion often make when faced with an unplanned pregnancy, Hatcher said.

"Those people were doing what lots of

bright people do," Hatcher said. "They take risks."

Rules eight and nine say it's important for couples to communicate about infections and sexual preferences.

Hatcher asked a woman in the audience to read a woman's description of her sexual preference from a handout he gave to the audience. The woman chose intimacy short of intercourse, which she wanted to save for marriage.

"Some people consider what this person's doing to be more wrong than sexual intercourse," Hatcher said. "I know Jerry Falwell would have some questions. I tend not to decide what people should or should not do. The pattern she's chosen is far less likely to cause complications."

Hatcher called chlamydia trachomatis "the big sexually transmitted disease of the 1980s, caused by a very small bacteria." It could cause pelvic inflammatory disease and subsequent infertility, Hatcher said, and oral contraceptives increase the risk of getting the disease.

Rule 10 is: "Sexual harassment is not a joke."

Hatcher, who directs the family planning program at Emory, said he had studied gynecology as a reaction to his disgust at the high incidence of rape on college campuses.



DTH/Janet Jarman

Dr. Robert Hatcher conducting his 'Sexual Etiquette 101'

You came back to us in a dream and we were not here — W.S. Merwin