

**Weather**  
Today: Partly cloudy and cool. Low 29. High 53.  
Thursday: Fair and breezy. High in the 50s. Low in 30s.

**Stone turns in his badge** — Page 4

**Heel hoopsters hog holidays** — Page 5

**1986 Yackety Yacks**  
They have arrived

# The Daily Tar Heel

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DTH/Tony Deifel

## Of course

Bewildered throngs of students pack Woollen Gym Monday in hopes of picking up or getting rid of a course in the chaos of drop-add. For a wrap-up of the red tape, see story on Page 3.

## Trustees' vote nears support of full divestment

By JO FLEISCHER  
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Trustees came two votes closer to divestment in a losing bid to recommend the University's full divestment of all its holdings in companies operating in South Africa at the board's Dec. 12 meeting.

The board rejected 6-5 a resolution asking the Endowment Board to divest \$4.6 million in South African holdings. Two of the board's members switched their traditional no-votes and supported the resolution. The measure failed by only two votes, according to trustees and news accounts.

The resolution would have asked the Board of Trustees to encourage the Endowment Board to fully divest. The Endowment Board is made up of trustees, but the body was created by the N.C. General Assembly and is not accountable to the trustees.

In a separate action on the same day, UNC's Faculty Council did adopt a nearly identical resolution. Introduced by R. Ann Dunbar, associate professor of African and Afro-American studies, the resolution encouraged the Endowment Board to vote for full divestment. The resolution also recommended a University investment policy that balanced economic and social concerns.

W. Travis Porter, a member of both boards, and Richard Jenrette, a trustee and the

chairman of the Wall Street brokerage firm Donaldson Lufkin and Jenrette, both voted to table a similar resolution at the board's October meeting before supporting the Dec. 12 resolution. At the October meeting the trustees voted 8-3 to table a similar motion.

Both men said Tuesday that their change of heart was due to changing circumstances following recent pullouts by several major companies.

Porter, of Durham, said he reached his decision by applying the same principles he always has, but coming up with a different result. "My responsibility on the board is to maximize the investment return to the University's population, faculty and students," Porter said. The "attrition" of major U.S. companies from South Africa has caused a situation in which it is no longer a business sacrifice to divest, he said.

Richard Jenrette, speaking by telephone from his New York office Tuesday, said his thinking has changed recently. "Two years ago if you made the decision to divest you would be limited to only small companies... now that most of the major ones are out your universe of investment is far larger," he said. "Now there are plenty of good companies out there and there is not an enormously big cost

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## Congress begins session

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — The 100th Congress, firmly in Democratic control, convened Tuesday amid traditional ceremonies and the usual bickering to face familiar issues such as trade and cleaning up the environment plus a new concern — the Iran-Contra connection.

"I'm ready, I'm eager, and we've got work to do," an upbeat Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told reporters moments before — by virtue of a 55-45 Democratic edge — he reclaimed his position as majority leader after six years of Republican control of the chamber.

Across the Capitol, the House of Representatives elected Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, as its 48th speaker. He will oversee a 258-177 Democratic majority.

Soon after the parliamentary preliminaries in the Senate — including a resolution wishing President Reagan well during his current hospitalization — came a preview of the challenges Reagan will confront during his final two years in office.



Robert Byrd

First, a multibillion-dollar measure to clean up the nation's waterways was placed on the Senate's legislative calendar. The bill is virtually identical to legislation Reagan killed with a pocket veto last year, but Democratic leaders in both chambers have made passage of the measure an early priority.

The Senate then moved toward adoption of a resolution creating an 11-member select committee to investigate the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

## Apartheid protesters' trial delayed

By JEAN LUTES  
Assistant University Editor

Charges of disorderly conduct were dismissed because of a technical error in the warrants of eight students and a University employee arrested Nov. 20 while protesting UNC's continued investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

But the trial of 13 anti-apartheid protesters arrested the next day for refusing to leave a shanty built in front of South Building has been postponed until Jan. 15 because of a change in the charge brought against them.

After the charge was changed from disorderly conduct to criminal trespass for the second group, the students said, their attorney requested postponing the trial because he wasn't prepared to defend them against that charge.

"They changed the charge of the second group to criminal trespass because they thought it would be easier to force it," said graduate student Cindy Hahamovitch, who was arrested with the first group of protesters.

"The students sitting in the shanty certainly weren't being disorderly," Hahamovitch said.

The attorney, Adam Stein, said Tuesday that he had not received any warrants describing the charge against the protesters.

"I expected them to be served weeks ago," Stein said. "It's a little hard to defend the charge when you haven't seen the warrants."

Stein said he was hopeful that the students would be found not guilty of the charge. If found guilty, they face a \$500 fine, six months in jail, or both, he said.

Junior George Beatty, one of the UNC Anti-Apartheid Support

Group members facing trial, said he wasn't worried about it at all. "The charge itself is pretty hazy," he said. "To charge us with criminal trespass when we're students who pay to be on this campus is kind of ridiculous."

Beatty said he didn't regret being arrested. "It served its purpose," he said. "It disrupted the University's proceedings at the time," Beatty said. "It showed that it's not a time for business as usual, and it won't be business as usual as long as the University puts profits over principles."

Senior Matt Bewig, another support group member arrested Nov. 21, said he's hopeful that the judge will throw the case out of court, following the example of the judge who last spring threw out of court the case of anti-apartheid demonstrators arrested at Duke University.

Stein said that if the students were found not guilty, their records would not be automatically expunged. That may come after the trial. "There are a number of requirements to meet and applications to fill out to expunge someone's record," he said.

## Two UNC students die in accidents

Two UNC students, Frances Elizabeth Williams and Fredrick Seely Patterson were killed in separate accidents during Christmas Break.

Williams, a junior economics major from Princeton, N.C., was killed Dec. 18 in a two-car accident near Goldsboro, N.C., at about 9:30 p.m. No other serious injuries resulted from the accident, officials said.

Williams, 20, was a little sister in the Kappa Sigma fraternity. "She was a really sweet girl — maybe a little shy," said junior

Angela Prather Tuesday, who pledged as a Kappa Sigma little sister with Williams. "She was fun to go out with."

Junior Sarah Nicholson said she met Williams when they were both freshmen, and they "taught each other to misbehave."

"She loved to go hear bands," Nicholson said. "We'd go band-hopping together to the frat. She was so funny."

"She was the most loyal friend I've ever had," Nicholson said.

Patterson, a sophomore English

major, died in a house fire at his Winston-Salem home on the morning of Jan. 1. He was 23.

Also killed in the fire were Patterson's mother, Alice Patterson, who was a lawyer in Winston-Salem, and his grandmother, Alice Gertrude S. Eller.

Patterson, a graduate of Forsyth Country Day School in Winston-Salem, was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and he wrote for The Daily Tar Heel's state and

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## Housing builds community spirit

By RACHEL ORR  
Staff Writer

After World War II the Department of University Housing consisted of a few dormitories and quite a few temporary huts.

Shared by 19 students, heated by fuel oil stoves and without lavatory facilities, the 36 huts occupied the Joyner tennis court area.

Now, the Department of University Housing has over 7,000 undergraduates living in 29 residence halls and 306 families residing in Odum Village, a South Campus apartment complex for married students.

University housing was not an individual department until 1973, when it was granted department status within the Division of Student Affairs. With that, University housing assumed control of residence hall maintenance and cleaning, which until that time had been done by the physical plant.

But its income, which is generated without state assistance, couldn't completely cover the costs of properly maintaining and operating the facilities, said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of students. To fill the gap, residence hall rent was increased by 18 percent for the 1983-84 school year and again in 1984-



85. After an increase of close to six percent last year, University housing's income grew to about \$8.8 million a year.

University officials recognized restructuring the department's finances as a top priority during the period between former Director James Condie's resignation in 1982 and the hiring of Wayne Kuncel as director in June 1983, Boulton said.

"We have a lot of facilities that are in major need of renovation," Kuncel said. "We need to put together a long-range plan to meet the facilities need on campus."

Business manager Larry Hicks, who joined the department in 1985, said a new budgeting process enacted this year should help provide for ongoing facilities maintenance.

The new budget includes a \$1.2 million major repairs category designed to force University housing to plan large-scale, ongoing maintenance when the annual operations budget is formulated in the spring, Hicks said.

Since University housing will plan

for renovations and maintenance on a continual basis, Hicks said sharp increases in room rent were unlikely.

The new budget also transfers responsibility and allocation of funds from the administration in Carr Building to the nine residence areas on campus and the operations facility, he said.

Hinton James Area Director Vernon Walls said the job of area director is broader in scope because of the budget decentralization.

"(Now) I'm a building and student manager," Walls said. "The most important thing (about the budget process) is we have received more money for facility improvement."

Walls said projects are tackled sooner under the new system, and area directors are forming student committees to solicit student input when assessing and ranking the individual residence halls' needs.

Also, as part of the budget program's initiation, staff on all levels are being taught to understand how the budget process works and how to manage the money allocated to them, Hicks said.

Raymond Utley, the housekeeping supervisor in Carmichael Resi-

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DTH/Dan Charlson

Lari Edgerton rejoices with Elaine Holley upon learning the results of last year's housing lottery

When you're really good, they call you cracker jack. — Cracker Jacks