

Had any pollen
up your nose
lately?
High 60. Low 36.

Save pop tops, save
a kidney — Page 3

Looking for a place
to call home? — Page 5

Vacation in the Pit
Just kidding
It's only a movie
8 p.m.

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UNC trustee threatens resignation

By KIMBERLY EDENS
Staff Writer

The only black member of UNC's Board of Trustees said Tuesday that he may resign from the board because of its "racist" refusal to recommend University divestment from companies doing business in South Africa.

Trustee William Darity, dean of the School of Health Sciences at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, said he may resign because of his exasperation with the board's stand against divestment.

"There is racism (on the board) in general against blacks," Darity said. "The board has no idea how racist is the stand that they're taking."

At a board meeting Friday, the trustees defeated 5 to 3 a Darity-sponsored resolution that would have restricted "wherever possible" University purchases of goods made by companies doing business in South Africa.

Darity said he has no hope that the board will ever recommend divestment. "There are eight or nine people (on the board) who are staunchly convinced that anything leaned toward black South Africans is wrong," he said.

"I need to sort this out and see if I'm wasting my time (as a trustee)," Darity said. "I find it very difficult to identify myself with a board that takes this stance. I'm still pondering what would be best for me to do."

The board members' arguments against divestment are similar to arguments used to oppose the integration of UNC 30 years ago, Darity said. "The thing that really got me was to hear one of the board members quote something that I heard as a child growing up in North Carolina," he said.

"He said that blacks (in South Africa) are happier like they are now

than they would be (if we divested)," Darity said. "I don't see any difference between what he said and what they said then — it's only South African blacks now, instead of American blacks."

"It bothers me that the Board of Trustees is so narrow-minded and ultra-conservative," he said.

Board of Trustees Chairman S. Bobo Tanner said Tuesday that he is not a racist and that he does not support apartheid.

"I am surprised that he (Darity) feels that way," Tanner said. "I just have a difference of opinion. Divestment is a symbol of anti-apartheid, but that doesn't mean that everyone who is against divestment is for apartheid. I think that is rather narrow-minded."

Darity's purchasing resolution was not defeated because of racism, Tanner said. "It (the proposal) is an impractical action and it's not logistically feasible," he said.

"Apparently his one purpose is divestment," Tanner said. "It seems like he feels like the board is opposed to him personally."

Darity said his position on the divestment issue is unique because he is the only black board member. "I feel isolated on the issue that I'm dealing with because it deals with black people."

Chancellor Christopher Fordham said Tuesday that he hopes Darity will not resign. "I think we need Dean Darity's mind and spirit on the board," he said. "I have a lot of respect for him."

Fordham said he understands that Darity is frustrated by the disagreement about the divestment issue on the board. "It's making a lot of other people uncomfortable, too," Fordham said.

Brian Bailey, student body president
See TRUSTEE page 3

Dean Smith responds to questions

By TOM CAMP
Staff Writer

In Memorial Hall Tuesday night, Coach Dean Smith was supposed to answer a list of previously submitted student questions. But he committed a small technical foul. He forgot the questions.

On the rebound, Smith responded to questions from students in the audience. "I don't like to prepare talks, anyway," Smith told the group of about 400 people who gathered to hear the question-and-answer session sponsored by the Carolina Union Forum Committee.

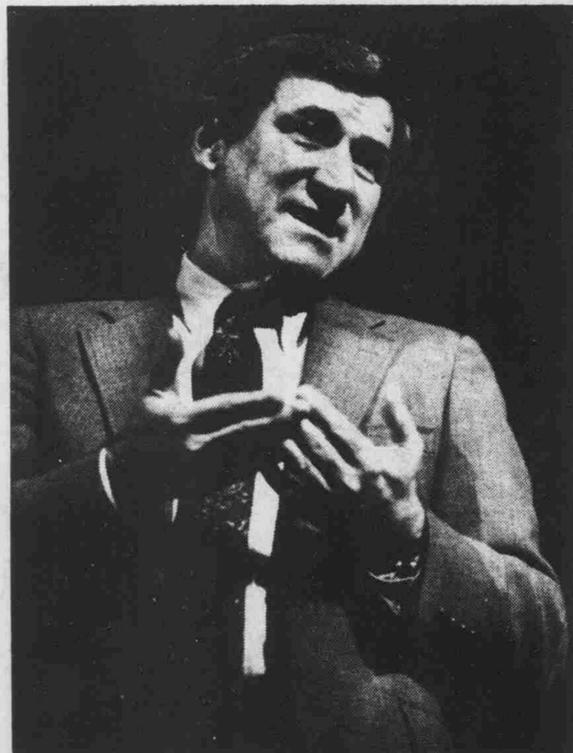
"This time of the year I should be watching Maryland tapes," he said.

Asked how he felt about coaching the Tar Heels in a building named after himself (The Dean E. Smith Center), Smith said it was nice, but all the "hi-tech" installations in the building can be frustrating.

"I can't open the door to my office there's no knob," he said. "I wish they would just put on a doorknob that I know how to use. I never said I wanted a bigger place for us to play. It's certainly a nice honor, but I don't think in those terms, or of the number of victories."

"I just take one day at a time and care about those I coach," Smith said. "I enjoy going to work and helping people."

"Whatever you do, you need help," he said. "I'm not better than you, and you're not better than me. We all stand equal before God. When someone comes up to me and asks me for my autograph, I want



DTH/Tony Deifell

Dean Smith talks to students Tuesday night in Memorial Hall

to say, 'Can I have yours? You got mine. I should get yours.'"

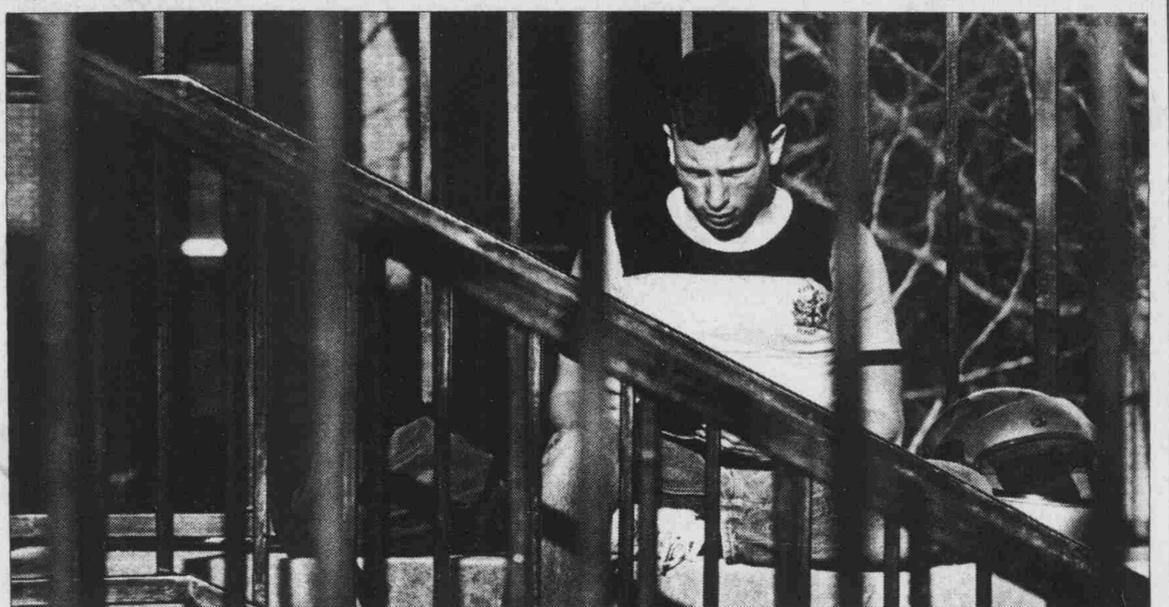
But Smith also talked about more serious subjects, such as corruption in college sports. The practice of illegal recruiting is "a sad commentary" on athletics, universities and the people in society, he said.

"There's more illegal recruiting in

basketball than football," he said. "Our society fires coaches who lose."

It is not enough for teams to play well and by the rules, Smith said. Coaches face pressure to win from college presidents, zealous alumni, professors and fans, he said.

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DTH/Julie Stovall

Between the lines

The warm temperatures Tuesday brought many students out into the sunshine. On the steps of Lenoir Hall, David Sarji, a senior from

Charleston, S.C., takes a break between classes to catch up on the day's news.

Police still looking for student

By MARIA HAREN
Staff Writer

Junior John Nathaniel Partridge III of Raleigh is still missing, more than a month after leaving his home at 4805 Rampart St., and police have found no evidence of where he might have gone.

"We've had nothing concrete," said Sgt. Albert Watson of the Raleigh police. "Believe me, I wish we did. Several people have called, after his picture was in the paper, thinking they had spotted him, but it never panned out."

Robert Paynter, a junior from Raleigh and Partridge's roommate of three years, said Partridge's parents are offering a \$2,500 reward to the person who leads to the missing student's return. The reward announcement will also appear on new posters with Partridge's picture.

Watson said posters alerting the community of the student's disap-

pearance went up three weeks ago with Partridge's picture on them.

Foul play is not suspected, Watson said, and the police do not think that Partridge is dead or in any particular danger.

"We've had no evidence leading us to suspect he could be dead," he said. "Anything is possible. We also have a tremendous amount of street people (in Raleigh). And as much as I hate to say it, people get used to seeing them around."

"He could still be in Raleigh, although I doubt it, with as much as we've looked."

On Sunday, Feb. 2, before he disappeared, Partridge told his parents that he had been hallucinating and hearing voices over the television and radio.

According to his friends at UNC, Partridge had been recovering from a year-long depression he had lost

weight and improved his grades and social relationships.

But Partridge still had guilty feelings about past experiences that he thought he hadn't handled well, his friends said. He had also been having trouble sleeping.

Linda W. Craighead, assistant professor of psychology at UNC, said that based on a description of his actions before he disappeared, Partridge had symptoms of severe psychotic disorders.

Partridge could be suffering from depression with psychosis, which occurs after depression and includes guilt feelings and sleeping problems, Craighead said.

If Partridge had such a condition, stress could worsen depression symptoms and cause a relapse, she said. Someone with such a depression could be suicidal, Craighead said, and the symptoms are not always obvious.

Partridge could also be suffering from a type of schizophrenia that can last from two weeks to six months, Craighead said. Such a condition can be treated by medication, she said, and patients can recover to lead normal lives.

If Partridge is suffering from this type of schizophrenia, Craighead said the people around Partridge should notice his actions at some point, wherever he is. The disorder causes a usually noticeable change in how individuals function, she said.

But Partridge's friends said he had seemed to be improving physically, mentally and emotionally before his disappearance, except for his insomnia.

Watson said Partridge's return was really in his own hands. "It is now a matter of waiting until he comes home, or until someone spots him."

Computer fees questioned

By MARK FOLK
Staff Writer

Using computers on campus costs some UNC students more than others. The \$20 course fee students in computer courses must pay is spent on all computers used in academic departments, labs and residence halls across campus, according to University administrators.

"We're paying for the right of the student body to use computers on this campus," said one Computer 121 student, who asked not to be identified.

The course fee was established to help the University pay for supplies, replacements and upkeep of computers, Stephen Birdsall, associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

"We started charging students taking computer classes about four years ago, since they use them (computers) so much," he said. "It wouldn't be too fair to charge students who don't use computers."

But students enrolled this semester in a Computer 120 course said they are paying the \$20 fee, even though they don't use computers in the class.

"We're being charged with this fee, and we aren't even using computers," said one Computer 120 student, who asked not to be identified. "We haven't written and we won't write a computer program this semester."

Kye Hedlund, the assistant professor in the computer science department who teaches Computer 120, said he was not aware that his students had to pay the \$20 fee.

"It's a computer architecture course," Hedlund said. "We don't use computers because of a lack of proper software."

Birdsall said the funds from computer course fees totaled about \$50,000 last year. The funds are funneled through his office in the College of Arts and Sciences, and he distributes them by request to the academic departments that use computers.

Although most of the course fees are distributed to academic departments, Birdsall said that last year about \$10,000 of the fees went to the Academic Computing Center.

The computing center consists of all computers on campus that are not department-owned, including computers in labs and residence halls. The center receives most of its funding through the N.C. General Assembly, which allocates a certain amount of money each year for the University to spend on computers.

"Just about all of the departments use computers, and therefore request money from me," Birdsall said. "The reason I gave the money to the Academic Computing Center is because they needed it."

John Harrison, associate provost, said money from the University wasn't enough to maintain campus computer labs this year.

"With the increasing demand for computers in dorms and labs throughout campus, it's getting pretty expensive," Harrison said. "We requested the money from Birdsall to keep up with these expenses."

A professor in the computer science department, who asked not to be identified, said that University funding for campus computers is inadequate. That's why the University started charging students enrolled in computer classes, he said.

"This is a tuition increase that didn't go through any of the chan-

nels," he said. "The University is just trying to make up for the lack of money it gives to the Academic Computing Center by charging students in computer classes."

The University should include a computer fee to students' tuition, said a student in a Computer 14 course who asked not to be identified. Also, UNC should stop charging fees for computer courses because most students on campus use computers, he said.

"There's a need for more computers not only in classrooms, but also in the labs and dorms," he said. "I don't think it's fair to charge students in computer classes for computers that they don't use."

Student tuition now includes no charge for computer use, said Sam Barnard, University cashier. "The computer fee is just like the foreign language fee," he said. "Since not all students take a foreign language, there is no charge in one's tuition."

The Computer 121 student also complained that most of the labs on campus are used primarily by students who are not in computer classes.

"There are no labs on this campus that students in computer classes have sole access to," he said. "It's really frustrating going into a lab to do a program, and not being able to find a vacant terminal because everyone's doing their English papers."

Lab assistants agreed that most of the students who use computer labs are not in computer courses.

"I would say that Venable is used primarily by students from English classes, history classes or any other classes that require papers," said Eric

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Men come of age at sixty, women at fifteen. — James Stephens