

Stay inside today.
Maybe even study.
Looks like lots o' rain.
High 70. Low 48.

OMNIBUS: Southern Fine Arts Festival:
a megadose of good clean fun

Only two more days
left in National
Orgasm Week
Make the most of it

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DTH/Tony Deifel

Twilit zone

It's not a painting, a cutout, or a scene from the latest sci-fi flick. Spring clouds provide a natural canopy for the landscape of

University Lake, doing some artwork of their own. Temperatures dropped as clouds moved in over the Hill.

Former SBP wins achievement award

By JO FLEISCHER
Staff Writer

Junior Bryan Hassel is in good company.

Hassel, Grant Jones, a football standout with a 3.98 average at Denison University, and Vineer Bhansali, a Caltech junior with a 4.3 average who has enough credits to graduate with a B.S./M.S. in physics this June, are among 80 college students recognized by the Time Magazine College Achievement Awards.

UNC's former student body president was among the 20 winners named in Time's competition, which recognizes the achievements of the nation's most outstanding college students.

Hassel was selected from more than 600 applicants. Time's statement described him as "the first sophomore ever elected president of the student body at UNC . . . a hands-on, highly visible student politician."

The winners were selected by regional judging panels made up of academic, civic and business leaders who evaluated the applicants on the basis of excellence in academics and extracurricular activities, according to Brian Brown, Time's publicity manager.

Hassel said Wednesday that he

was glad to be recognized in the magazine's March 31 campus supplement, and to collect the \$2,500 prize.

"It's nice to get it," he said. "It will be a nice little nest egg for grad school."

Time's search, which began last fall, received more than 10,000 inquiries and more than 600 nominations. Brown said the 20 winners were chosen from schools around the country, including state universities, Ivy League schools, military academies and independent colleges.

Winners will be featured in a special promotional section of the April 6 campus edition of Time. A special promotional section of the edition will appear in college newspapers around the country, including The Daily Tar Heel, on March 31.

The 20 winners and 80 finalists will be considered for internships with Time and other participating corporations. Hassel said he would have to decline Time's offer, because he has already made a commitment to work for Newsweek.

The competition was open to students from any accredited four-year college. Students were required to submit a transcript of their grades, a personal statement, three recommendations and a sample of their work demonstrating "evidence of



Bryan Hassel

excellence."

Frederic Schroeder, dean of students, said having a UNC student recognized nationally "makes everyone feel good."

"People see it and say, 'Hey, that's my student body president. I know that fella.' Everybody's pleased."

Schroeder said Hassel earned the recognition as an effective leader who went "way beyond" fulfilling his responsibilities.

Brown said Time began to give the awards last year because the magazine is interested in college readers who will also be readers in the future.

Time publisher Robert L. Miller,

See HASSEL page 3

Anti-apartheid group requests faculty support

By KIMBERLY EDENS
Staff Writer

The student protest group Action Against Apartheid (AAA) is asking UNC faculty members to sign a petition that urges the UNC Endowment Board to move its scheduled meeting from May 17 to April 7.

Members of AAA said Wednesday that the board should meet before May 17 because few students will be on campus after commencement on May 10.

"If they (Endowment Board members) meet May 17 when no students are on campus, they're not going to feel any compulsion to divest (from companies doing business with South Africa)," said AAA member Keith Griffler.

Board members canceled the regularly scheduled February meeting because they didn't have enough business to warrant holding a meeting, Endowment Board Chairman S. Bobo Tanner said last month. The last board meeting was in January.

The AAA petition asks the board to meet with students and faculty April 7 at noon on the steps of South Building.

"April 7 is the day they (University officials) tore the shanties down last

Congress rules against extension

By ERIC BRADLEY
Staff Writer

Student Congress rejected a proposal 19-4 Wednesday night to grant the Black Student Movement an extension on the deadline set for student organizations' budget requests.

The BSM did not file its request by the required deadline, which is Friday, March 20 at 5 p.m., and consequently will not be funded through the normal budget procedure of the congress.

Before hearing the proposal made by Student Body President Brian Bailey, the congress had to pass a motion suspending its rules of procedure since the proposal was not on the agenda for the meeting.

Bailey's proposal, which caught most members by surprise, sparked a heated debate in the congress, with many members saying that the symbolic meaning of the proposal was more important than its substance.

"There will be sufficient funds in the general fund to allocate the BSM some money," said Neil Riemann (Dist. 12), Finance Committee chairman. "But they're not going to get

as much as last year, because this is a demonstration of fiscal irresponsibility. It sets a precedent that there are no deadlines."

The BSM received \$14,440 for the fiscal year 1986-87 through last year's budget process.

Rob Friedman (Dist. 16), speaker of the congress, relinquished his role as speaker during the debate so he could voice his opinion on the proposal.

"I think this is a ridiculous proposal," he said. "I think people in the congress are a little bit afraid they'll be called discriminatory and racist. The only discrimination we're showing is against shoddy and irresponsible leadership. Would we grant an exception if it were the water ski club? No."

Camille Roddy, president of the BSM, said the proposal to grant her group an exemption from normal procedure would be fair.

"The BSM has been plagued by many internal problems, one of them being communication," she told the congress. "I was not informed until Monday of this week that it (the

See CONGRESS page 5

"Students have shown that they heavily support divestment. Also, professors are always here . . . they should have some influence."

— Keith Griffler

year," Griffler said. "There's a certain symbolism there."

John Nelson, a professor of history who signed the petition, said several students approached him in his office Monday and asked him to sign the petition.

"In rather strong language, it (the petition) asked the Endowment Board to confront the students," Nelson said. He said he was the first faculty member to sign the copy of the petition, so he could not estimate how many others had signed it.

Griffler said professors are reacting positively to the petition. "We thought there would be some hesitation, but somewhere close to four out of every five professors (that we've asked) have agreed to sign it," he said. "We weren't expecting such

a positive reaction.

"About 30 professors have signed it so far," he added. "It's been a slow process because it's hard to get hold of professors. If we can locate them, we can get the signatures. We are confident about that."

The AAA is asking professors to sign the petition because students have already shown their support for divestment by joining protests and voting last spring for a referendum calling for University divestment, Griffler said.

"Students have shown that they heavily support divestment," he said. "Also, professors are always here, while we (students) come and go. They (the professors) should have some influence."

"We want to emphasize to the Endowment Board that . . . professors aren't passive about this."

The AAA doesn't expect the board members to concede to their petition and meet April 7, Griffler said. "It is quite likely the Endowment Board won't come, knowing their past record."

The petition drive started Monday, Griffler said, and copies of the petition will be sent to board members on Friday.

BSM officer candidates announce platforms at student forum

By MARK FOLK
Staff Writer

Candidates for president and vice president of the Black Student Movement announced their platforms at a forum Wednesday night.

The forum was held to allow candidates for BSM offices a chance to present their goals before the March 31 election. Since no one has announced his intention to run for the offices of secretary and treasurer, the speakers were the two presidential and two vice-presidential candidates.

Sophomore Kenny Perry of Hertford and junior Leon Staton of Havelock are running for BSM president. Junior Keith Cooper of Windsor and sophomore Wilton Hyman of Laurinburg are candidates for vice president.

Perry said the BSM should commit itself more to minority recruitment at UNC, since administrators

do little to bring blacks to this campus. Perry has been a member of the BSM since 1985, and has been fulfilling a position on the group's central committee.

"The BSM needs to begin working with the administration in helping to recruit minority students," Perry said. "Minority enrollment at UNC is very low, and something needs to be done about it."

He also said he would like the BSM to take a stronger stand in the anti-apartheid movement, fight for the success of UNC's proposed Black Cultural Center, and work to involve more freshmen in the BSM.

"We definitely need to work on getting more freshmen active in BSM," Perry said. "If elected, ways I plan on doing this (include) sending information in the mail to minority students coming here and holding a reception designed at informing students of BSM once they're here."

Staton, an active member of the BSM since 1984, said he would like to see the BSM reorganized so that everyone involved in the group knows exactly what's going on.

"There is a problem in the BSM now where not everyone knows what's going on," he said. "What I would do is make sure everyone involved knows which direction we're heading."

Also, Staton said he would like more BSM members to participate in the Big Brother Program, because not enough minority students are involved in it now. That would give more responsibility to the underclassmen involved in BSM, he said.

"The BSM needs to give its underclassmen members a little more responsibility so that they will know what's going on once they become seniors," Staton said.

See BSM page 3



DTH/Charlotte Cannon

Members of the central committee listen to BSM presidential candidates Leon Staton (left) and Kenny Perry

Soup and fish explain half the emotions of life. — Sydney Smith