

"Cats and dogs  
living together.  
Mass hysteria."  
High 65. Low 50.

OMNIBUS: Local bands rock in fund raiser  
for handicapped UNC students

Lecture about Nazi  
War Criminals  
Tonight at 8 p.m.  
101 Greenlaw

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## Black students describe racial tension, low enrollment

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part exploration of race relations on UNC's campus.

By GRANT PARSONS  
Staff writer

Last year, after showing Chapel Hill to a friend who was considering coming to UNC, Suzanne Jeffries, a black UNC senior, was walking her friend back to Hinton James Residence Hall from Franklin Street. The two were met with shouts of "nigger, nigger."

"There were two white guys on the sidewalk over from us," Jeffries recalled recently. "Obviously one was drunk and the other was slightly drunk."

"We were walking along, just

minding our own business, and the one who was obviously drunk started screaming out, 'nigger' and some other things I couldn't quite catch."

"... We kept walking. Everything was quiet and he kept screaming out 'nigger.' He kept hollering for about five minutes."

"And that was bad because she (her friend) has considered coming here," Jeffries said. "I've kept in touch with her, but I don't think she's coming here."

Black students like Jeffries say that although incidents of straight-forward racial prejudice aren't common at UNC, they do occur. But these blatant incidents, along with an institutional racism some blacks

say they encounter at UNC, set the tone for day-to-day interaction on campus.

And year after year, UNC continues to have below-par minority enrollment figures. Even with a 20 percent increase in black applicants, the University is still well below federally required limits.

A federal consent decree, filed by the U.S. Department of Education in 1981, mandated a 10.6 percent campus minority presence at UNC-System schools in the coming five years. University figures have hovered around 8 percent since that time, with black enrollment last year comprising 7.8 percent of the student body about 3 percentage points below the target.

*"I've noticed a lot of minority students who take the attitude 'if I can just get out of here, if I can just get that piece of paper, I'll be happy.' They just don't feel like the University is theirs."* — Ray Wallington

"We really feel that we made significant progress during a time when fewer blacks were coming out of high school," Wyndham Robertson, the UNC System's acting vice president of communications, said recently.

"It was outstanding in comparison to the progress made during the same period by other predominantly white institutions in other states," she said. But that small progress, while it

does he'n integrate the campus numerically, does little to integrate the campus socially.

UNC student Stewart Harland said deciding to attend Carolina was a trade-off between educational potential and black culture. "It depends on what you're looking for when you're coming to a university," he said. "And looking at Carolina, if it's a sense of black identity and black culture you're looking for, it's

not strong here, and I wouldn't recommend you come here."

"But in terms of academics, I would recommend it," he said. "It's all a matter of what's important."

And University efforts to help blacks decide what's important appear minimal. While officials say they are increasing black recruitment efforts, few blacks say they were actively courted to come to Carolina, and some wonder if their grades alone got them accepted.

"I didn't have any problem getting in, and I personally would like to think it's because I had good high school grades and I was a good high school student," said Jackie Leach.

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Man with a horn

Former Count Basie Band trombonist Al Grey performed in Memorial Hall Tuesday night. The Grey-Tate Quintet played

such jazz classics as "Jumpin' at the Woodside," "Corner Pocket," and "Body and Soul." See story, page 5.

## MTV to visit in search of video jockey

By JO FLEISCHER  
Assistant University Editor

The rock and roll spotlight may shine on a UNC student when MTV Music Television — arrives on campus April 23 in search of a new "Video Jockey," according to MTV representatives in New York.

Allen Newman, MTV supervising producer, said he will be traveling to 10 U.S. colleges, including UNC, in the next two weeks to interview hundreds of applicants for a full-time VJ job. The cable-music channel, which is famous for delivering "rock and roll videos 24 hours a day," hopes to find an on-air personality at one of the colleges, he said.

"We're looking for the next VJ; they could be male, female, a freshman or a senior as long as they can do it," Newman said.

UNC is the fourth stop on Newman's talent search tour, which also includes Emerson University in Boston, the University of Maryland in College Park, Md., the University of Texas at Austin, Northwestern

University near Chicago and the University of Washington at Seattle, he said.

Newman said he selected UNC, along with the other schools, because he liked their drama departments and broadcasting programs, and because they have good students.

MTV contacted UNC's Lab Theatre and Student Television last week and asked the student groups to help coordinate the interviews on the last day of classes, said Mike Wilson, coordinator of the Lab Theatre's Campus Outreach program. The groups will organize the sign-up and audition process before the MTV representatives arrive.

Music Television will screen 125 applicants between 9 a.m. and noon on Thursday in Memorial Hall. UNC students can sign up at the Student Union information desk on a first-come, first-serve basis beginning today.

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## Career service plans installment of job-hunt hotline

By JEANNA BAXTER  
Staff writer

Do the pressures of job seeking have you in a quandary? Are you too busy to spend endless, exhaustive hours searching for available job openings?

Then UNC's Career Planning and Placement Services (CPPS) new computerized job-search phone hotline is the answer to your problems.

The hotline, available to seniors, graduate students, and alumni, will

automatically give students a list of jobs that fit their career interests and qualifications via a phone call on any touch-tone phone, said Marcia Harris, director of CPPS.

The computer will also ask students additional questions such as desired geographical location and salary range to further narrow down the number of possible job openings.

Harris said the Carolina Parents Association raised the \$10,000 needed to fund the initial installation of the hotline.

"We hope the program will begin pilot operation by (this) May, but it will definitely be in operation in the fall," she said.

Under the current system, when a student registers for job placement assistance, his name is entered into a computer data bank along with his major, graduation date, degree level, and career area of interest. If an employer is seeking a Carolina graduate, CPPS can search the data files for the resumes of students who fit the job requirements.

But now the only way a student can search for job openings is to come into the office and look through many notebooks of job vacancies, many of which may not even apply to the student, Harris said.

The hotline, which will hold up to 500 permanent full-time openings, will eliminate this exhaustive research. "The greatest advantage to the students is that they won't have to constantly search through the notebooks for new vacancies," she

said.

Because the computer uses synthesized speech rather than a taped voice recording, new entries will be available almost immediately on a daily basis.

"The hotline will also have memory capability," Harris said. "A caller will receive only new listings in a (follow-up) call."

The hotline will be operational 23 hours a day, seven days a week. But the computer will be down between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m., while the

previous day's new entries are filed.

Students who register with CPPS will receive free use of the hotline. When a student is within two semesters of graduation, he can register for CPPS's services, including the hotline, in 211 Hanes Hall, Harris said.

She said that a student's name will be kept in the file for six months after graduation, unless he has accepted a job. After this time, he

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## Student Affairs survey reveals student, faculty use of services

By MARIA HAREN  
Staff writer

According to a three-year self-study by UNC's Division of Student Affairs, officials should concentrate on improving use of its services and programs, increasing student involvement in the division and improving the intellectual atmosphere on campus.

To conduct the study, an 18-member Student Affairs task force interviewed staff members and polled faculty and students about their knowledge and use of the division's services.

The study found that many students used Student Affairs services and were generally satisfied, but 60 percent of the faculty polled were less aware of the services than students, said James Cansler, vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

Because students often use faculty

for campus activity resources, he said, the faculty's lack of knowledge about the services could hinder student involvement.

Officials are making efforts to increase communication between Student Affairs and the faculty, according to a report Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs, delivered to the Faculty Council at its meeting April 9.

For next semester, Student Affairs and Academic Affairs are jointly developing a resource handbook for students. Brochures and publications will be distributed to faculty, staff and students to heighten their awareness about services and programs Student Affairs provide.

Also, Student Affairs plans to establish a faculty publication to inform them of student issues and division events and projects.

"If the faculty becomes more aware, when students come to them asking advice, they can be given some direct responses," Cansler said.

Another problem brought to light by the study was confusion and ambivalence about the role of students in the division's decision-making process, Cansler said.

Three kinds of activities exist in the division, he said: activities where students have full authority to make decisions; activities where staff members must have the ultimate authority; and all the activities between the two extremes where students share decision-making responsibilities with staff and faculty.

It was in the in-between area that problems arose, Cansler said. "We need to develop clarity and work

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## Chancellor to review proposal to put parking lot on courts

By DAN MORRISON  
Staff writer

Despite strong opposition by student leaders, a proposal to convert the Hinton James tennis courts into a Rams Club parking lot has already been approved by a student-faculty committee and is being considered by the chancellor's office.

The Building and Grounds Committee recommended the athletic department proposal to Chancellor Christopher Fordham Monday.

"My assumption is that the chancellor will approve the proposal if a big stink isn't made of the issue," Arthur S. Marks, committee member, said Wednesday.

If Fordham approves the prop-

osal, UNC's Board of Trustees will have the final say on the fate of the South Campus tennis facility. Board chairman S. Bobo Tanner said Wednesday that the board would consider the issue at its meeting on Friday, April 24.

The \$450,000 athletic department proposal calls for converting the eight South Campus tennis courts into a 160-space parking lot and adding two extra courts to the 11 near Cobb Residence Hall.

Student leaders said they should have been told about the proposal earlier. It was brought before the Office of Business and Finance in January.

"Technically, the Office of Business and Finance did nothing wrong by pursuing the proposal,"

said Carol Geer, Carolina Athletic Association president. "I'm just irritated that the athletic department never consulted me on the situation about the courts."

Geer said she talked to Moyer Smith, associate athletic director of the Educational Foundation, or Rams Club, Wednesday morning. "He told me that the Rams Club was promised parking spaces for all members who donated \$10.00 or more to the SAC."

"I think everyone is happy to have the SAC and all, but I still think that the Rams Club should have done a better planning job in this situation," Geer said. "They may not think that taking away a few courts is a big deal."

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*What happens to the hole when the cheese is gone? — Bertolt Brecht*