

Looks like time
to build an ark
Rain. High 70.

Working to help the
nation's homeless — Page 3

Scruffy the Cat's still
on the prowl — Page 6

Mitch Snyder
8 p.m. tonight
Hamilton 100

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Copyright 1987 The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 95, Issue 99

Wednesday, November 18, 1987

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Crum wary about his future at UNC

By JAMES SUROWIECKI
Sports Editor
and MIKE BERARDINO
Assistant Sports Editor

UNC head football coach Dick Crum, who has come under fire in recent weeks, told players at a meeting Tuesday he doubted he would return as Tar Heel coach in 1988, according to a source who declined to be identified.

"He said he's been feeling the pressure, that he will not be here next year," the source said Tuesday night. "He said we're a great bunch of players and he loves us all, but that he didn't think he'd be back."

The source also said that the move would not be unwelcomed by the team. "The general consensus on the team is we feel sorry for the coaches," the source said, "but we think it's time for a change."

The source went on to say that such a move would "more than likely" mean wholesale changes in the UNC coaching corps. "A new coach that comes in will probably bring in his own staff," the source said.

Earlier Tuesday, at his weekly press conference, Crum refused to com-

ment on a front-page story in The (Raleigh) News and Observer that cited "two high-ranking school officials" as saying Crum's 10-year stay as Tar Heel football coach would end after Saturday's season finale against Duke.

"I'm not even going to discuss that today. I talked about that last week," Crum told approximately 75 members of the media in the Skipper Bowles Room of Koury Natatorium. "That's nothing I'm even going to talk about now."

At his Nov. 10 press conference, Crum denied flatly that he would resign as North Carolina's head coach.

"We've got to go out and recruit and it's really to the advantage of our opponents if newspapers write 'Coach Crum will not be back next year.' But I'm going to be back here. I know a lot of you wish I wasn't, but I'll be here," Crum said.

Later Tuesday night, an Educational Foundation meeting was held in the very same Skipper Bowles Room. Although UNC soccer coach Anson Dorrance, wrestling coach Bill Lam, swimming coach Frank Com-

fort and recruiting director Jack Robinson were present, Crum was not. Neither was UNC Athletic Director John Swofford. According to a Rams Club member, the possibility of Crum's dismissal was not discussed.

"There's been a lot of talk about him," the member said, "but not a word was said tonight."

Crum, the winningest football coach in school history with an overall record of 72-40-3 at UNC, has four years remaining on his contract. After leading the Tar Heels to a 10-2 record in 1981, Crum was rewarded with a 10-year pact which reportedly pays him close to \$87,000 a season.

Swofford told The News and Observer, "I really don't have any comment on that. We're still in the season, so there's no reason to comment."

Two weeks ago, North Carolina was 5-3 and hosting Clemson in a game for first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference. But the Tar Heels lost that game, 13-10, and suffered a second consecutive loss last Satur-

See CRUM page 6

Civil rights leader discusses ongoing problem of racism

By LAURA BENNETT
Staff Writer

All people need to grow and learn from each other, civil rights leader Floyd McKissick said Tuesday in the Student Union.

McKissick, a native of Asheville, was the first black student to be admitted to UNC School of Law. He graduated in 1952, and was active in the civil rights struggle of the '60s.

Today, he is still active in efforts to abolish racism.

"The basic issue today which confronts us on Human Rights Week

continues to be a worldwide issue, as well as a local issue, of racism," McKissick, who was the guest speaker at the Young Democrats meeting, told about 30 students.

The differences between racism in the '60s and racism today are basically cosmetic, he said. Racism is just as strong today as it was in the '60s — just in different forms.

"Even though laws have been made to abolish segregation, none have been made to clean up the minds of people who think one race is better than another," he said.

McKissick explained the black man's problem by comparing his situation to a caste society. "People have the attitude that blacks can only rise as far as a black man could rise."

In his discussion of racism, he mentioned people who are labeled as "have-nots." These are blacks, Mexican-Americans, American Indians and poor whites, who are often the subject of discrimination.

McKissick said he believes the struggle in the '60s did a great deal

See SPEAKER page 6



DTH/Janet Jarman

Pit prison

Sherry Starnes, a senior from Lincolnton, signed letters Tuesday to release prisoners from a mock

Soviet jail in the Pit. Each prisoner stayed behind bars until 50 letters were signed.

Financial aid red tape often leaves applicants in a bind

By CHARLA PRICE
Staff Writer

UNC Junior Karen Radford applied for a scholarship for the last session of summer school.

When she received no notice from UNC's Office of Student Aid, she assumed her application was turned down and paid the tuition.

Only when she went to claim her scholarship money for this semester did she discover that the scholarship

\$tudent Aid

notice had been lost in the mail. The money had been given to someone else because she had never claimed her scholarship.

Radford, a nursing major from Asheville, said she's grateful for the aid she has received. "But there's got to be a better system for scholarship

notification." Although Radford's case is extreme, she is not the only student who sometimes feels lost in the mass of financial aid paperwork.

The more than one-third of UNC students who receive financial aid are often overwhelmed by the number and complexity of the forms they must complete.

"There are so many forms to fill out, and if you do it incorrectly your

entire form is delayed," said Tina Perry, a junior journalism major from Asheville.

Eleanor Morris, director of student aid at UNC, agreed that filling out financial aid forms is time-consuming.

"There are extraordinarily complex application forms, around 90 pages, and many students don't take the time to fill them out properly," Morris said. "If there is a problem,

we stop the application until the system knows what is missing."

Morris said several factors cause delays in processing the 14,000 to 15,000 applications the office receives each year. Since many of the applicants are not accepted to UNC, the office ends up evaluating only about 10,000 of those forms.

Although the financial aid office makes mistakes in processing some legitimate forms, Morris said that

rather than slipping through the cracks, many applications just get "wedged" there because students haven't filled them out correctly.

The office's spot checks, which are done to ensure that the information on applications is accurate, add to some students' confusion.

Morris said students who are the subject of such spot checks often fill

See RED TAPE page 2

King tells students to fight oppression with nonviolence

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Staff Writer

Nonviolent direct action is the most powerful means for oppressed people to fight injustice, Coretta Scott King told an almost-full Memorial Hall Tuesday.

King, the widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, was the keynote speaker of the Campus Y-sponsored Human Rights Week '87.

She addressed a variety of topics, including the role of college students in democracy, South Africa's apartheid system, the nuclear arms race and the national holiday in honor of her late husband.

"The true nature of nonviolence is not turning the other cheek, but aggressively confronting the injustice and refusing to retaliate in violence," she said. "We never seek to defeat individuals, but the evil and system that individual is caught up in."

King said she has a vision of hope that one day all people will share

in the fruits of peace and justice. "This is not a Utopian dream, but a goal that can be realized."

College students are among a privileged group in our society, she said, and as such they should take an active role in the democratic society.

"Who will set an example if you don't?" she asked the audience, which was composed mostly of students.

She said young people must vote to be active. "The ballot is a very powerful force if you use it well."

"But don't let political participation stop at voting," she said. "You must let elected officials know what your concerns are. They know that you are really their leader."

Although many strides have been taken toward equality since the 1960s, she said the United States still has a long way to go before true equality exists.

For example, she said, the average black college graduate in the U.S. earns less than the average



DTH/Charlotte Cannon

Coretta Scott King speaks in Memorial Hall Tuesday night

white high school graduate, and the unemployment rate for blacks is

See KING page 6

Students visit UNC to hear King's speech

By KRISTEN GARDNER
Assistant University Editor

Theresa Clemens, a 17-year-old student in a Kittrell, N.C. job training program, said Coretta Scott King changed the way she looks at her future.

"She gave us a good outlook," the certified nursing aide said after listening to King's address in Memorial Hall. "Instead of looking behind at the problems we've had in the past, we're going to look ahead, because we have a brand new start. And we're going to make it."

King spoke as part of the Campus Y's Human Rights Week activities.

Clemens was one of about 15 members of the Kittrell Job Corps Center, a federally-funded program that trains minority youths and helps them find jobs, who came to hear King's speech.

The program trains 16- to 21-year-olds in fields such as nursing, carpentry, welding, masonry, word processing and bookkeeping.

"My group is targeted to get kids off the street and off welfare," the Rev. Bill Harris, one of the program's counselors, said Tuesday. "It gives them a skill and allows them to pay

taxes." He said he thought Coretta Scott King's speech would inspire the students in the job corps and encourage them to attain their goals.

"Kids have to be exposed to meaningful people and meaningful things, things that will be a catalyst to learn and a launching pad for them to get on with their lives," Harris said.

"I think it will get them to think in terms of the whole picture," he said. "It will get their minds off themselves and onto somebody who did something in life."

Reginald Ragland said the speech made him aware of problems that existed in his city.

"Mrs. King made me realize we have no community relationship in my city," Ragland said. "If we had a crisis, there's no way to get together on it. Young people aren't getting a real idea of what's going on — there's no one to teach them."

The job corps members were not the only students who came a distance to hear King speak.

Doug Berger, a 1982 UNC graduate who teaches American history

See SPEECH page 4

You can't hold a man down without staying down with him. — Booker T. Washington