

Could be worse
could be raining
Partly sunny. High 61.

Computer time: there's
a limit — Page 3

Piano man's back from
the U.S.S.R. — Page 5

Last Monday
of classes
this semester!

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Faculty committee plans improvements in student aid

By HELEN JONES
Staff Writer

To improve the student aid system at UNC, a faculty committee has proposed producing a brochure to inform students about University scholarship programs and forming a task force on student employment.

In a report to the Faculty Council, the Committee on Scholarships, Awards and Student Aid also approved two policy changes and

proposed a \$30 million capital endowment to pay for additional scholarships.

The scholarship brochure is part of an outreach effort aimed at attracting students with high academic performances, said Wayne Christiansen, committee chairman.

"We have not tried vigorously enough to recruit academically talented students to the University," he said. "If we recruit athletes, why

can't we recruit academically talented students?"

The committee proposed that a \$30 million capital endowment be used to help fund scholarships for both academic merit and financial need.

In a capital endowment, the University invests the funds and the interest is used to fund the scholarships. Christiansen said the \$30 million figure was chosen because it would yield \$1.1 million in yearly

interest.

The endowment money would be drawn from the estimated \$200 million to be raised during the University's biennial fund raising, Christiansen said.

The committee also proposed the establishment of a task force to determine the debt level of both financial aid recipients and students who do not receive aid, Christiansen said, to see how well students under-

stand and manage their finances.

Senior Erika Birg, task force co-chairwoman, said members of the task force will conduct an anonymous survey of students who receive financial aid to find out how they spend the money they receive, whether it is an adequate amount and why many students are choosing loans over work-study.

Christiansen said UNC now has about 200 unfilled work-study jobs.

"We don't know why that is," he said, "and we'd like to find out why."

Birg said students may turn down work-study jobs because they can get paid more for an off-campus job. Also, she said many students may not realize the difficulty of paying back loans.

The faculty committee also has approved a policy change to allow

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BOG drug policy could force changes

By LAURA BENNETT
Staff Writer

If the most recent draft of a UNC system-wide drug policy is approved by the Board of Governors, UNC-CH's drug policy would have to be expanded to include faculty and staff, a University official said.

In the past year, a BOG committee has been taking steps to form a system-wide drug policy. If the proposed policy is approved, the system's 16 campuses will have to follow its guidelines. This could involve changing their own drug policies or adopting the BOG policy, since some of the campuses do not have a policy specifically dealing with drugs.

According to James Cansler, vice chancellor of student affairs, one of the main changes at UNC-CH would be the inclusion of faculty and staff in the University drug policy.

Lloyd Hackley, UNC-system vice president for student services, said the BOG committee felt this type of change was necessary because a drug policy should address every element of the educational community, including faculty and staff.

Also, Hackley said changes in

UNC-CH's policy will have to be made regarding specific penalties for offenses involving certain drugs.

Presently, UNC-CH does not have a specific "drug policy." The only regulations applying to drugs are contained in two paragraphs of the Instrument for Student Judicial Governance under the Code of Student Conduct.

Under the code, illegal trafficking in the selling or transfer of drugs is punishable by expulsion, suspension or lesser sanctions, and the possession of any illegal drugs on University premises is punishable by probation or lesser sanctions.

The BOG's proposed policy is more specific, as it would separate substances according to potential for abuse, whether the drug has an accepted medical use and whether abuse would produce psychological or physical dependency, as classified by the N.C. Controlled Substances Act.

The severity of the penalties would vary according to the type of substances found, and whether or not the suspect was selling or had intent to sell.

The proposed policy also would

give the chancellor the authority to suspend students or faculty members accused of a drug offense before judicial proceedings are held, if he considers the suspect a threat to the University community.

Cansler said the UNC-CH chancellor has the authority now to suspend anyone who is destructive or disruptive to the University community for the safety of others. But the chancellor's authority over people charged with drug trafficking or possession is not specifically outlined.

If the final draft of the new policy is passed in January, each campus will have to review its drug policy and adopt a suitable policy following the minimums set by the BOG.

Hackley, who has been involved in the creation of the policy since September 1986, said the board has hesitated over the years to form a comprehensive policy, but a wide variety of information coming into the board indicated a need to deal with the University's drug problem directly.

"They felt that it was serious enough, and enough of a threat to the university system," he said.

Missimo's goal puts soccer in Final 4; Clemson's next

From staff reports

BALTIMORE — Three wins down, two to go.

The eighth-ranked North Carolina men's soccer team earned its first trip to the Final Four with a 1-0 win over 19th-ranked Loyola of Maryland here Sunday afternoon.

Derek Missimo's head-in goal late in the first half was the only score of the match, which was played in a steady downpour on the slick AstroTurf surface of Homewood Field.

A crowd of 1,460 watched UNC improve its record to 20-4, including nine straight wins. North Carolina, making its first NCAA tournament appearance in 19 years, earned its way into the final eight with victories over Duke and South Carolina on consecutive weeks.

"Everyone has been tremendous for this team. You can tell that after a win by our celebrations," said UNC head coach Anson Dorrance, who, having led the Tar Heel women's team to six national titles in the past seven years, has his men's team two wins away from a championship of its own.

"Last year we lost a lot of close games, especially the Duke game. We outplayed them the whole game, outshooting them 15-6 and still lost. We knew coming into this season that we had the personnel to carry us this

far.

"That may be the starting point for everything this year," Dorrance continued. "As (UNC captain) Dave (Smyth) said, we knew that if we got into the NCAA tournament this year, we could do well."

One thing the Tar Heels were missing last year was a striker like Missimo, a 6-foot-4 freshman forward from Dallas who definitely has a flair for the dramatic. With the clock winding down in the first half, UNC's Chad Ashton knifed a corner kick into the box and Missimo knocked a header past Loyola goalkeeper Dave Barrueta.

On the play, Missimo had to outleap Loyola's Jeff Nattans for the ball, which bounced from his head to a defender's shoulder and into the goal at 42:27 of the match.

"Ashton played a perfect ball," Missimo said. "All I had to do was put my head on it."

"Derek's goal was a great one," Dorrance said. "When another team has to go head to head against someone 6-4 on a near-post run, that's difficult to stop."

The Greyhounds of Loyola finished their season at 17-4-2.

With the win, North Carolina became only the fourth team in ACC history to win 20 or more games in a season.

While the site of this weekend's

Final Four has yet to be determined, the Tar Heels already know their semifinal opponent will be Clemson. The Tigers beat Rutgers, 3-2, on Sunday.

The other bracket will match Harvard, a 3-0 winner over Adelphi Sunday, against the winner of Sunday's late UCLA-San Diego State match.

North Carolina is already 2-0 against traditionally tough Clemson, having handed the Tigers 2-1 losses in Chapel Hill during the regular season and in Durham during the ACC Tournament.

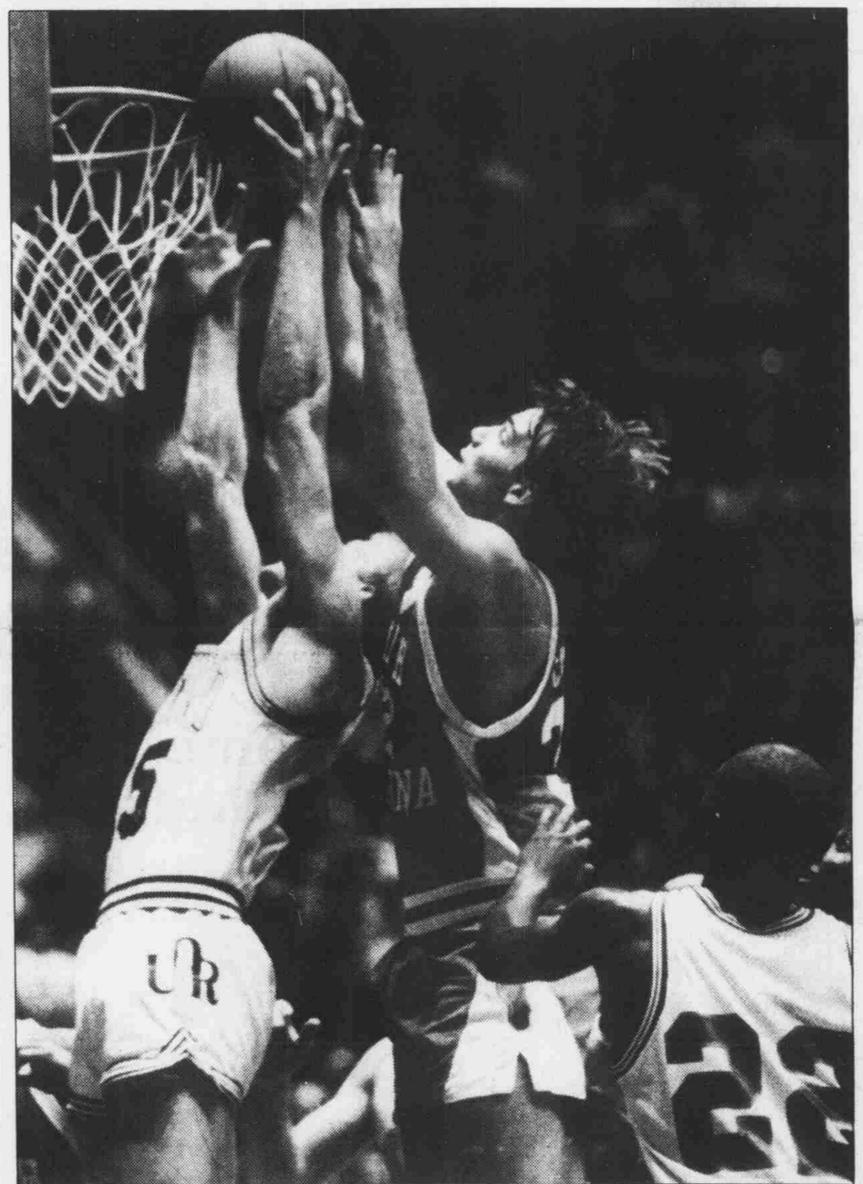
With Sunday's win, UNC is now 3-0 this season in games played in the rain. The Tar Heels' record on AstroTurf is 1-1.

"I can honestly say that Loyola was a lot better than I expected," Dorrance said. "They were very good. It would not have been an embarrassment to lose to them."

Indeed, the Greyhounds outshot UNC by a 10-7 margin. But the Tar Heels outfouled their hosts, 40-36, in one of the season's most physical games.

Despite the Greyhounds' advantage in shots-on-goal, UNC continually repelled the hosts' attack. Leading the way in the defensive effort was the All-American Smyth.

See SOCCER page 6



UNC forward Pete Chilcutt fights for a rebound in the first half of an 87-76 win over Richmond

Richmond falls to UNC as Lebo scores career high

From staff reports

RICHMOND, Va. — As expected, North Carolina won the Central Fidelity Holiday Classic over the weekend. Surprisingly, though, the third-ranked Tar Heels struggled in both games against unranked opponents.

UNC opened with an 82-77 win on Friday over George Raveling's Southern California Trojans, a rag-tag bunch which finished last in the Pacific-10 Conference a year ago. The Tar Heels followed that

on Saturday with a physical 87-76 win over tournament host Richmond.

The wins moved North Carolina's record to 3-0. UNC's next game will be Thursday against Stetson in the Smith Center.

Junior guard Jeff Lebo scored 43 points in the two nights of action, including a career-high 28-point outburst in the final against the Spiders. The 6-foot-3 Carlisle, Pa., native went 7-of-10 from 3-point land on Saturday night after

a 4-of-7 bonus range performance on Friday.

Lebo led a group of five Tar Heels in double figures on Saturday. He was joined by J.R. Reid with 15 points, Scott Williams (11), Ranzino Smith (10) and Kevin Madden with 10.

"Our defense was effective and, of course, Lebo made some 3-point shots," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "This is really a special

See BASKETBALL page 6

Student protesters request donations to cover legal fees

By KRISTEN GARDNER
Assistant University Editor

A student protest group has formed a legal defense fund to cover legal costs for six of its members who were arrested while protesting on-campus recruitment by the CIA.

Dale McKinley, a member of the CIA Action Committee, said members sent out about 300 letters to professors two weeks ago, asking

for donations to help cover the protesters' legal fees.

McKinley said the group had received about four responses to the letter so far. He said he expects to raise several hundred dollars through the campaign.

Group member Graham Entwistle said the money collected would be used to cover court costs and other fees. The students' lawyers have

agreed to work for free, he said.

McKinley said the money would also go toward paying any fines levied against group members, and any money left over will be used to defend committee members in future legal actions, if needed.

Keith Griffler, another committee member, said he expected legal costs to be high because the students might have to pay to bring in an expert

witness for the trial.

The six students were arrested Oct. 28 after they chained themselves together and blocked the entrance to a room in Hanes Hall where CIA recruitment interviews were being conducted.

Arrested were five students — Entwistle, Griffler, McKinley, Joey Templeton and Mary Lisa Pories — and former student Katherine Taaffe.

Other groups involved in the protest were Action Against Apartheid, the Anti-Apartheid Support Group and the Carolina Committee on Central America.

Each protester was charged with one count of disorderly conduct and released on \$250 bail.

The students' first court appearance was Oct. 19, but the trial was continued until Jan. 14.

McKinley said the protesters had to seek private attorneys because Student Legal Services attorneys cannot represent students in criminal matters.

Group member Keith Griffler said members picked out professors they thought would be sympathetic enough to donate money to the fund.

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I am convinced digestion is the great secret of life. — Sydney Smith