

It's a hazy shade
of winter
Partly cloudy. High 48.

Lights out at campus
intersection — Page 6

Fenner application under
review — Page 11

Martin Luther King
lecture
8 p.m.
Hanes Art Center Auditorium

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DTH/Charlotte Cannon

An arm and a leg

North Carolina's Marsha Matthews tries to get
by N.C. State's Debbie Bertrand in Tuesday
night's women's basketball game in Raleigh.
The Wolfpack won, 72-63. See story, page 10.

New parking plan proposed for courts

By BARBARA LINN
Staff Writer

Although a proposal to use the Hinton James tennis courts as a Rams Club parking lot was rejected in October by a student-administrator committee, officials are now considering a new plan to park cars on the courts during basketball games.

The Educational Foundation, also known as the Rams Club, dropped its original request after the committee rejected the proposal, said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

"It (the parking proposal) has been brought up again just to look into using the courts with a protective covering to park on," Boulton said Tuesday.

The new plan is a short-term solution until the parking deck near Craigie Residence Hall is built,

"I think we can work out a proposal that will benefit both the Educational Foundation and the students."
— Robert Eubanks

Boulton said. "The need is only for the home (basketball) games for the next year or two."

Boulton declined to say who asked him to look into the new proposal. "All we're doing is doing some homework," he said.

Kelly Clark, Residence Hall Association president, said officials are considering the new parking plan because Rams Club members were reluctant to give up on the proposal.

Under the new plan, a protective covering would be used on the courts so cars would not rest directly on the court surface and student tennis playing would not be hindered, Clark said.

Clark said he agrees with the plan, but is concerned that Rams Club members will continue to park on the courts for more than the next two years.

If the courts are not harmed when the cars are parked on them, Clark said, drivers may continue to use the courts as a parking lot for games and concerts.

"I'm worried that people will not want to give up parking on the tennis courts after the deck is built," Clark said. "I hate to see it grow."

But Boulton said the cars will "absolutely" have to move to the

See PARKING page 6

Faculty members call for Rams Club investigation

By KIMBERLY EDENS
Assistant University Editor

The circumstances of former UNC football coach Dick Crum's resignation tarnished the University's image as an academic institution, according to a proposal presented during a Faculty Council meeting Dec. 11.

William Smith, math professor, presented the proposal, which called for a "thorough and open investigation" of the Educational Foundation's activities and its influence on UNC administrative affairs. The Educational Foundation, also known as the Rams Club, paid Crum an initial \$400,000, as well as \$100,000 for each of the four years remaining on his 10-year contract. Crum resigned in November.

Smith's proposal, signed by more than 230 faculty members, said the conditions under which Crum resigned indicate a lack of openness within the athletic department. The proposal requested a thorough investigation of the department, "especially in regard to its financial operations, its connections with the Educational Foundation, and its commitment to the academic principles of this institution."

The Crum incident is an example of the inconsistency between the actions of the athletic department and the University's academic principles, Smith said in an interview Tuesday. "Widespread among faculty is the growing concern about the method with which the University handles

athletic affairs," he said.

The proposal is not a condemnation of the athletic department, but rather a statement of concern, Smith said.

"This University is not immune to the ills that befall other universities," he said, referring to the "death penalty" that the National Collegiate Athletic Association imposed on Southern Methodist University for recruiting violations. The NCAA prohibited SMU from granting any football scholarships and playing any football games in 1987.

UNC's athletic department should be examined in the same way as other University departments, Smith said.

See FACULTY page 6

Brown named new football coach

By MIKE BERARDINO
Sports Editor

After a 16-day nationwide search for Dick Crum's successor, the seven-member advisory search committee named Mack Brown the 30th head football coach in UNC history.

Brown, 36, was introduced to the media on Dec. 16, exactly three years to the day after taking over a scandal-ridden Tulane program. The Green Wave went 1-10 and 4-7 in Brown's first two years before improving to 6-6 this season and making an appearance in the Independence Bowl.

"We wanted a man who fits the University of North Carolina and our constituents," UNC Athletic Director John Swofford told a gathering of about 150 media members in the Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles Hall. "Simply put, we believe that Mack Brown is the right fit, the right man at the right time for North Carolina football."

While Swofford declined to specify the length of Brown's contract, which will pay him a starting salary of \$95,000 a year, he did say, "It is a very standard type of arrangement. The length of his contract is certainly

FULL NAME: William Mack Brown
BORN: Aug. 27, 1951
BIRTHPLACE: Cookeville, Tenn.
EDUCATION: Putnam County (Tenn.) High School, 1968; Florida State University, Bachelors in Education, 1974; University of Southern Mississippi, Masters in Administration, 1976.
CAREER: 1973 — Florida State, graduate assistant; 1974-77 — Southern Mississippi, receivers coach; 1978 — Memphis State, receivers; 1979-81 — Iowa State, offensive coordinator; 1982 — Louisiana State, offensive coordinator; 1983 — Appalachian State, head coach (6-5 record); 1984 — Oklahoma, offensive coordinator; 1985-87 — Tulane, athletic director and head coach (11-23 record).

long enough."

Crum, who resigned on Nov. 30 after 10 years as UNC football coach, earned \$87,500 in 1987.

Brown echoed Swofford's enthusiasm about his selection.

"Fifteen years ago when I started coaching, I had a list of jobs that I felt like at some point in my career I would like to have an opportunity to be around or look at," Brown said. "And one of the jobs that was very, very high on that list 15 years ago was the University of North Carolina."

Despite his relative youth, Brown has been well-traveled throughout his coaching career, which began in 1974 while he was earning his bachelor's degree in education from Florida State. North Carolina will be the ninth stop in a career which has taken Brown to Southern Mississippi, Memphis State, Iowa State, Louisiana State, Appalachian State, Oklahoma and Tulane.

The UNC job will be Brown's third as a head coach. Appalachian State (1983) and Tulane (1984-87) were the others. His overall record as a head man, which includes a 6-5 mark during one season in Boone, is 17-28, a winning percentage below 38.

Asked about his nomadic career, a career in which he has spent no more than four years in any one place and has changed jobs after one year on four occasions, Brown defended

himself thusly: "I have never gone into a situation or job not feeling like I was going to be there the rest of my life. I know some people look back at my record and say, 'He changes his mind fast.' But I feel very comfortable that in every place I've been I have worked every day to give that University the best possible product."

"So, very honestly, on the first day on my job at North Carolina, I'm not thinking about leaving."

Swofford, who called Brown "one of college football's brightest young coaches," cited the gregariousness of UNC's new coach several times as an attractive plus.

"We were looking for a people person that could build relationships, starting with the players, the students, the faculty, the alumni, the high school coaches and the media — someone who could reach out to our constituencies and make them feel a part of Carolina football," Swofford said. "We wanted a leader and a motivator with an enthusiasm and a passion for college football. We wanted a coach with an aggressive,

See BROWN page 12

Student protesters plan defense for trial

By KRISTEN GARDNER
Assistant University Editor

Three students who were arrested in October during a campus protest against CIA recruitment were justified in breaking the law because they believed they were preventing a more serious crime, according to a motion filed by their attorneys Tuesday.

Six students were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct when they chained themselves together to block the entrance to the rooms in Hanes Hall where CIA recruitment interviews were being conducted.

The motion, filed in Orange County District Court, describes the strategy that the attorneys will use to defend the three students during their trial Thursday. The defendants are Graham Entwistle, Dale McKinley and Joey Templeton.

Three other students who were arrested agreed to perform community service in return for the dismissal of the charges.

According to the motion, attorneys will present evidence based on the "necessity defense," arguing that it is permissible to break a law in order to prevent a more serious crime.

In the document, the attorneys allege that the CIA engages in illegal secret activities in countries such as El Salvador, Zimbabwe and Vietnam, and that the student protesters were justified in breaking the law because they were trying to prevent such activities.

Attorney Alexander Charns said the necessity defense was used in a similar case in Massachusetts. In that case, several protesters, including Abbie Hoffman and Amy Carter, were acquitted of trespassing in connection with a protest against CIA recruitment.

"It's a legitimate defense in North Carolina," Charns said. "It has been used successfully in this state."

Evidence will be presented in front of a judge, attorney Tom Maher said. If convicted, the students can appeal to Superior Court to receive a new trial before a jury.

Maher said the students' decision to appeal in the event of conviction would probably depend on the sentence they receive. The protesters could face six months in jail or a \$500 fine.

See TRIAL page 4

Lewis announces candidacy for SBP

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Staff Writer

Brien Lewis, a sophomore political science major from Toronto, Canada, has announced his candidacy for student body president.

Improving student life, protecting educational opportunities and making student government work more effectively are the major issues Lewis said he plans to address in his campaign.

Student life can be improved in a variety of ways, both on- and off-campus, he said. "We've got to look at everything, from parking to Marriott to library services."

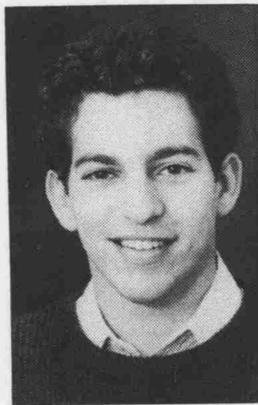
Marriott should implement a "board program option," Lewis said. This plan would allow students to pay for a set amount of all-you-can-eat meals.

He said he will protect educational opportunities by fighting cost increases and student aid reductions in higher education. "We want to lobby against aid cuts, and prevent students from graduating with a tremendous debt."

But while lobbying the government to make education a priority is important, Lewis said, students themselves must take direct action. He proposed that 50 cents be taken from student fees and placed in a student assistance fund, which would provide need-based scholarships for students.

"We've got to show that we're willing to do work ourselves to help financially needy students," he said.

The student body president must work to improve communication within student government, Lewis said. "Without a good



Brien Lewis

Campus Elections

stream of communication and effective administration, nothing's going to get done."

To improve this communication, Lewis said he would set up a firm and detailed structure in the executive branch. This would include creating six or seven cabinet positions that could be used to plan executive branch activities.

Lewis has been a District 16 Student Congress representative for the past year. He serves on the Student Affairs Committee and the Speaker's Committee on Compensation. In addition, he has worked with the South Campus Outreach program and the Carolina Student Fund.

Now is the winter of our discontent . . . — Shakespeare (Richard III)