

Create your own weather humor
Sunny, High 51.

O'Neill's 'Electra' complex — Page 5

Super predictions for Sunday — Page 7

It'll blow you away. 'Lethal Weapon' 7, 9:30 p.m. Union Auditorium

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UNC library system suffers loss in buying power

By LYNNE McCLINTOCK
Staff Writer

UNC's Academic Affairs Library, Health Sciences Library and Law Library have experienced a decrease in buying power that administrators said cannot be remedied until July 1988 at the earliest.

Joe Hewitt, associate librarian at Davis Library, said, "We (the academic affairs library) lost approximately 34 percent of the buying power for a combination of reasons." He cited inflation and the decreasing value of the dollar as major reasons for the loss.

The decrease in the value of the dollar affects the libraries because 48 percent of the books and journals

bought by the Academic Affairs Libraries come from overseas publishers.

The Academic Affairs Library System includes Davis Library, Wilson Library, the Undergraduate Library and other departmental libraries.

Raymond Dawson, UNC-system vice president of academic affairs, said the budget for all of the libraries is appropriated by the N.C. General Assembly.

"There was a request for an increase based on inflation, and we were not able to get that funded," Dawson said. The request was made in July 1987, effective for the 1987-88 fiscal budget.

The next proposal will be presented in July 1988, and the funds would be operable in October 1988.

Hewitt said the library has had to cut back on some journals, but librarians have tried to choose the lesser-used, more specialized ones.

"We're cutting back in some of the esoteric, research materials," he said.

Hewitt also said money is not available for new periodicals unless the library cancels some subscriptions.

"In other words — no growth." The Health Sciences Library has also had to become selective in its acquisitions.

Carol Jenkins, Health Sciences Library director, said the buying

power decrease affects the "hard" sciences more than the social sciences, because biological journals are priced higher across the board.

"Inflation is not strictly related to the devaluation of the dollar," Jenkins said. Health books and journals are "going up in leaps and bounds, not according to the average inflation rate."

The Health Sciences Library has experienced about a 10 percent increase in cost per volume each year for the last five years, Jenkins said. But the UNC General Administration has only increased the library's budget at the rate of national inflation: 3-4 percent per year.

"Obviously, we're buying less,"

Jenkins said.

Marjory Waite, head of acquisition for Health Sciences Library, said, "We will have to cancel dollar for dollar, cancel something to add something."

"The faculty will be enlisted to decide what will be canceled and what will be added."

The Health Sciences Library will need to coordinate buying efforts with Duke University, Waite said. Some books and journals are primary to every library, but unique books could be shared by the two university libraries.

Also effected by inflation is the Law Library's buying power. Laura Gasaway, Law Library

director, said, "The price of law books and journals continues to go up each year. The inflation rate is 11 percent."

Gasaway said the reason for the Law Library's decrease in buying power is the inflation rate of the cost of law books.

For 1987-1988, the Law Library has experienced a loss of purchasing power of \$88,589. This represents 21 percent of the actual budget.

The devaluation of the dollar does not affect the Law Library as much as the other libraries because fewer journals come from overseas, she said. Books and journals from British Commonwealth countries only con-

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Wake rises up to shock Heels, 83-80

By JIM SUROWEICKI
Senior Writer

GREENSBORO — Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, they say. For Wake Forest, Thursday night's sloppy, foul-ridden game must have been beautiful indeed, as the Deacons pulled off a stunning upset by knocking off third-ranked North Carolina 83-80.

The win moved Wake to 7-9, 2-4, while the Tar Heels dropped to 14-3, 3-2 in the ACC.

Keying the Deacon effort was the 3-point shooting of Cal Boyd, who hit four from 19-9 and finished with 18 points, and David Carlyle, who poured in 18 in the second half alone, sparking a Wake Forest comeback that brought the Deacons back from a 14-point deficit.

That comeback might never have taken place if the officials hadn't intervened. J.R. Reid and Scott Williams were both casualties of the foul demon, but Reid's absence was particularly painful. The 6-9 sophomore, who finished with 19 points, fouled out with seven minutes left in the game, and the complexion of the contest quickly changed. Wake's zone became decidedly more active, and when Williams fouled out at the 2:41 mark, the zone extended to shut down UNC's outside game.

"At first they really did take away the inside," UNC guard Jeff Lebo said. "But they were being conscious of our perimeter game. With our big men gone, they could come out and pressure our perimeter people."

Lebo and Ranzino Smith each hit 3-pointers in the last two minutes, but down the stretch the two were unable to get a shot off. Up 81-80 after a Lebo bomb, the Deacons kicked the ball in to Sam Ivy, who went up for a jam and was promptly rejected by Rick Fox.

The Tar Heels then had a chance to win, but were forced to work the ball around to Pete Chilcutt, who

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DTH/Elizabeth Morrah

Englishman in Chapel Hill

Sting entertained the Smith Center crowd Thursday night in a three-hour performance featuring

songs from his solo albums as well as classics such as "Roxanne" by the Police.

Air Force ROTC to be phased out

By BARBARA LINN
Staff Writer

Some UNC Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) students will have to transfer to another university or lose their scholarships because UNC's detachment is being phased out, Air Force ROTC officials said Thursday.

Juniors and seniors in the program will be allowed to complete the program at UNC without losing their scholarships.

The closing of the Air Force ROTC program, announced Wednesday, is a result of a decision to reduce the number of officers produced and create a more cost efficient program.

The Department of Defense has requested a reduction of officer strength in all military branches, said Capt. Bill Stephenson, Air Force ROTC public affairs director.

UNC detachment commander Col. Jerry Stow said the announcement was a shock to the students in the program.

"The students didn't take it well," said. "They were obviously quite upset."

Seniors and juniors will be able to complete the program at UNC. Sophomores and freshmen have the option either to transfer to another school offering ROTC or to drop from the program without any obligation to serve in the Air Force. Incoming students will not be admitted to the program at UNC. This would phase out UNC's detachment by spring 1989, Stow said.

Colleen McGowan, a sophomore from Wilmington, said, "I'm obviously upset, but I realize the government needs to make some

budget cuts. I have no hard feelings toward the Air Force at all."

McGowan said she had not decided if she would give up her scholarship or transfer to another school with an Air Force ROTC program.

"It's a hard decision," she said. "One of my friends is from out of state, and she can't afford to go here without the scholarship."

Stow said the University and the detachment will do everything they can to help students who want to transfer. Duke University, N.C. State University and N.C. A&T University are the closest schools that offer the Air Force ROTC program, he said.

Sgt. Gary Wilson, assistant non-commissioned officer in charge of the NCSU Air Force ROTC detachment, said as many students as requested transfers would be able to join his detachment.

A UNC freshman on an Air Force ROTC scholarship who asked not to be identified said she hoped a cross-town arrangement with Duke or NCSU could be arranged. This arrangement would allow students enrolled at UNC to take Air Force ROTC courses at the cross-town school.

Officials at Air Force ROTC national headquarters said 30 detachments are being closed nationwide, and seven are being consolidated with other nearby schools close by.

The decision to close or consolidate a school's Air Force ROTC program was based on four criteria:

■ the annual officer production, which included total production, engineer production and minority

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CGLA plans march, rally to show student support

Organization strives for continued funding

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Senior Writer

The Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association (CGLA) will sponsor a march through campus Saturday to show student support for funding the group with student activities fees, according to group officials.

Mark Donahue, editor of the CGLA newsletter Lambda, said the march will start at South Building at 11:30 a.m. and make its way to the Chapel Hill post office on Franklin Street by 12:30 p.m.

After the march, several people will speak at a rally at the post office, Donahue said. The speakers will include Bryan Hassel, former student body president; Kenneth Perry, Black Student Movement president; and Joe Herzenberg, Chapel Hill Town Council member.

Donahue said the march is

intended to show Student Congress members and voters that students support the funding of the CGLA.

The issue of CGLA funding has been extremely controversial for the past several years.

During budget hearings last spring, Student Congress voted to allocate \$2,067 from student fees to the CGLA after a lengthy debate and several proposed amendments to the group's budget.

The issue recently surfaced again when two Student Congress members petitioned to have a referendum placed on the spring election ballot to determine whether students support funding.

The referendum, which will be on the campus election ballot on Feb. 16, will not bind congress to fund or defund the group.

But Donahue said it is not fair to

question CGLA funding and not question other groups' funding.

"We're being singled out and that's a form of discrimination," Donahue said. "We want to demonstrate that we are a visible minority. Gay and lesbian students pay fees too, and we (CGLA members) provide a valuable service."

Trying to deny funding to the group is the same as a racist member of congress trying to deny funds to the Black Student Movement, Donahue said.

"We need responsible, fair-minded people elected to congress," he said.

Donahue said the CGLA, which has existed for 14 years, has never held a march before.

"It's time we did something like this," he said. "There's more animosity than is necessary (towards the CGLA) on this campus."

Grimes, Manly renovations scheduled for fall completion

By LAURA PEAY
Staff Writer

Renovations in Grimes and Manly Residence Halls are proceeding on schedule, and the dormitories should be ready to reopen next fall, Wayne Kuncel, director of housing, said Wednesday.

Kuncel said that the remodeling of the two dormitories is the second step of a renovation program planned for the nine dormitories in Olde Campus Residence College.

Kuncel estimated the cost of the renovations at over \$1.7 million.

"We have planned for these expenditures by budgeting so we have resources for this renovation," Kuncel said. The money comes from housing rent dollars that have been put in reserve each year. The renovations will not affect the student housing rates, he said.

Kelly Clark, Residence Hall

Association (RHA) president, said that everyone on campus is bearing the cost of the project because it is funded with rent revenue. He said that he thought it is worth the money.

"They (the residence halls) were all in a pretty bad state," Clark said. "Paint coming off the walls, cracks in the windows, heating problems, and I could go on."

Construction on Mangum and Ruffin Residence Halls will begin next fall. The students who live in these halls and are successful in the housing lottery this spring will be placed in Manly or Grimes next fall.

The first step of the renovation program was the restoration of Everett and Lewis dormitories last year. The process of repairing those two dormitories was not as efficient as it should have been, but that was expected for the first project, Clark

said. "It was poor planning. Some of the things were not very practical," Clark said. He also said that students should have been more involved.

Eric Landis, president of Lewis Residence Hall, agreed with Clark. Landis said that Lewis is still not finished and it has many structural flaws, like crooked toilets, cheap bathroom fixtures and only two working bathrooms out of the five bathrooms on his floor. There are also drainage problems in the bathrooms and handicapped bathroom facilities on the second and third floors without an elevator for the handicapped students to get there.

"I suggest that they monitor the constructors more closely next time," he said.

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When nothing is sure, everything is possible. — Margaret Drabble