

Cold ears,
runny nose again
Sunny. High 45.

A weekend teeming
with free jazz — Page 5

Men's swimming leads
in ACC meet — Page 6

Robert Townsend's
'Hollywood Shuffle'
Union Auditorium
6, 9 p.m., 12 a.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Volume 95, Issue 139

Friday, February 26, 1988

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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

Education faculty object to task force report

By BARBARA LINN

Staff Writer

School of Education faculty are questioning the reasons behind some suggestions made in a report recommending organizational changes in the school.

The faculty are planning their next step in proposing alternatives to the report's recommendations.

"We essentially want permission to do curriculum planning," said Jim Morrison, School of Education professor. "Right now it's in the bottom of a canyon somewhere."

Frank Brown, dean of the School of Education, needs to tell faculty groups representing different programs in the school to begin planning

for their programs, Morrison said.

The faculty responded to the report's recommendation to reduce the number of degree programs with proposals to rework the programs, Morrison said. But the proposals have been ignored, he said.

"The signals that are being given to the faculty by the administration are not clear-cut," Morrison said.

Brown was not available for comment Thursday.

Charles Bishop, special assistant to the provost and liaison to help Brown in the reorganization of the school, said things were moving along smoothly.

"The dean is consulting with faculty concerning appropriate

actions to review and update some programs," Bishop said. "Requests have gone out to revise the programs."

Provost Samuel Williamson said conclusions needed to be reached quickly so the school could consolidate and move on.

"We need to make sure everybody knows what the faculty has already agreed upon and address the remaining problem areas and hope to reach some conclusions," Williamson said.

The anger expressed by faculty members was a response to programming areas where problems have not yet been discussed, Williamson said. Progress is being made in other program areas following the sugges-

tions of the task force report, he said.

Tyndall Harris, president of the School of Education Graduate Students Association, said that in planning the next step in the course of action, the issue was leadership.

"Who is providing leadership?" Harris said. "Is it the provost, is it Dr. Bishop or is it Dean Brown? What is going on here?"

Harris said the task force report represented the interests of the provost.

"He's the one who wanted it written the way that it was. The report came out the way it did because the provost wanted it that way," Harris said.

Williamson denied he had any preconceived ideas of the recommen-

dations the report should have made.

"I was gone four months during the time when the report was being conducted," Williamson said.

However, Williamson did say he had been skeptical of adult education programs before the report was conducted, and that he had made his skepticism clear.

Jill Fitzgerald, School of Education associate professor and member of the task force, wrote a minority report disagreeing with some of the recommendations in the report.

"I find myself bewildered about how we arrived at some of those conclusions (in the report)," Fitzgerald said.

In response to faculty comments

that the task force report was not based on specific data, Williamson said the task force believed it had adequate information.

"Not everybody will be happy regardless of how much data was brought forth," he said.

Bishop said the report is generally regarded as accurate.

"The report brings the school's resources in line with its demands," he said. "We just need to clarify the changes that need to be made."

The recommendations made in the report will help the School of Education on the national level "without question," Bishop said.

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Protesters' actions raise objections

By BRIAN McCOLLUM

Staff Writer

Administrators and student leaders expressed concern Thursday about the actions of several students who confronted a CIA recruiter on Tuesday and caused the cancellation of interviews of 12 UNC law students.

Many law students also voiced objections to law school officials' handling of the situation.

Dan Bishop, a first-year law student from Charlotte, said a vast majority of law students were "infuriated" that law school administrators accepted the CIA's request for off-campus interviews.

"There's a very broad base of opinion that these protesters shouldn't have been allowed to intimidate the law school administration," he said.

Bishop said law school officials were obligated to provide a "controlled situation" for the interviews

to keep the protesters from interfering as they did Tuesday.

"It's not a surprise to me the protesters would do that," he said. "What disappoints me is that the administration caved in to the intimidation by ceding to the CIA's request to move off campus."

Bishop said that Ronald Link, acting dean of the law school, made a mistake by giving in to the protesters.

"He set a bad precedent by letting it be known that protest groups could disrupt the placement process in the law school," Bishop said. "The main thing is that they (the CIA) should have been able to stay on campus."

The protesters, who included members of the CIA Action Committee (CIAAC), poured a red liquid in front of the CIA recruiter's room at the University Inn before following him out of the hotel. Witnesses said

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DTH/David Minton

New and improved

Workers remove debris from the south side of Kenan Stadium Thursday afternoon. The renovations on the stadium will add 2,200

seats, which will raise the seating capacity of the stadium to 51,200. The construction is scheduled for completion in August.

New committee formed to promote amateur athletics

By WILL LINGO

Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce announced Thursday the formation of a committee that will promote amateur athletic events in the community.

"Other chambers in other cities have banded businesses together to support athletic activities," said Sherri Powell, manager of small business and marketing for the chamber.

Chapel Hill businesses tend to be less aware and less supportive of these

events, Powell said.

"We don't want businesses to take these things for granted," she said. "We want to make them aware that if we lose these activities we could lose quite a bit of revenue."

According to the resolution creating the committee, visitors spent nearly \$59 million in Orange County in 1985. Amateur athletic events attract a large number of these visitors, the resolution said.

This is especially true about the high school events hosted by Chapel

Hill, said Charles Adams, executive director of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association.

"There are 28 classified championships held on this campus in eight sports," Adams said. "We may use the facilities more than Carolina does."

But Chapel Hill's superior athletic facilities are often overshadowed by a lack of general support from the business community, Adams said.

"If these championships were held anywhere else, we would get great support from the community," he

said. "If we want to remain here, we need a strong base of support from the community and business leaders."

Other amateur athletic leaders also asked for the support of the local business community at the news conference.

The economic impact of the U.S. Olympic Festival and related athletic activities has far-reaching, long-term benefits for the community, said Hill Carrow, executive director of North Carolina Amateur Sports.

"Over \$35 million in directly

measurable economic impact was generated in this area from the Olympic Festival," Carrow said.

And with some of the finest facilities in the world, the chances for future events being held here are good if the business community lends its support, he said.

There is already a great deal of support and interest in University athletics, and the economic impact from these events is obvious, said Moyer Smith, executive director of the Educational Foundation.

"I urge each of you not in the

Educational Foundation to consider joining," Smith said to business leaders. "We will provide you with a return on your investment."

New UNC football coach Mack Brown also encouraged businesses to continue to support University athletics.

"Sometimes we take you for granted and you take us for granted," Brown said. "We need to reach out and support each other. There's no telling what a crowd in Kenan Stadium can do for your business."

UNC group discusses peace proposals for Central America

By AMY WINSLOW

Staff Writer

As part of the Association of International Students' week-long "Working for Peace" series, UNC students from Central America discussed possibilities for peace in their troubled homelands Thursday afternoon in the Student Union.

The concepts of self-determination, non-intervention and democracy are some of the most important principles of the peace process in Central America, the students agreed.

"These three issues are key to any peace plans coming out of Central America," said Carlos Cerezo, a political science graduate student who grew up in Panama.

In 1983, four Latin American countries met in an area of Panama called Contadora to work on a peaceful solution in Central Amer-

ica, said Juan Valiente, a computer science graduate student from El Salvador.

The Contadora Support Group, formed in 1985, saw four more countries trying to achieve peace and led to "one of the most important parts of the peace process" in 1986, Valiente said.

Self-determination is the ability of each country to choose its own form of social and political organization, he said, and non-intervention stipulates that the countries will not try to influence each other.

But the notion of democracy is not defined in any of the peace proposals, Cerezo said.

Where most Americans see democracy as "the right to enjoy the wealth of your nation," he said, most Central Americans conceive of democracy as the redistribution of power and resources.

In Nicaragua, for example, 73 percent of the land is allocated to 7 percent of the farms, he said.

"That is not democracy," Cerezo said. "Democracy and liberation go hand in hand."

The Guatemala Accord, involving five Central American countries, was another attempt at peace but was really just "a procedure," Valiente said.

It called for conciliation among the Central American countries and arms negotiations with rebels, he said.

As a follow-up to the accord, a commission was formed in January 1988 to rank the Central American countries in terms of the most peaceful and most democratic, Valiente said. Costa Rica led the list followed by Nicaragua, Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras.

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Leaders work to increase student voice in government

By KATIE BECK

Staff Writer

Representatives from 16 universities in the UNC system will hold a convention in early April to work on increasing student involvement in N.C. state government.

The MOVE '88 convention, sponsored by the UNC Association of Student Governments (ASG), is scheduled for April 8 in Research Triangle Park, said Brian Bailey, ASG president.

Student representatives will participate in seminars on how to tackle student-oriented issues at the state government level. ASG will also host several speakers, possibly N.C. Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, Bailey said.

One of the main goals of MOVE '88, which stands for "Motivate, Organize, Visualize, Educate," is to recruit students from outside the campus student governments to increase contact among the campuses

in the system, the General Administration and the Board of Governors, Bailey said.

MOVE organizers also want to build students' voice in decisions made at the state level, Bailey said.

The ASG was first established under William Friday to link the 16 campuses to the General Administration and the state and federal governments, Bailey said.

But campus student government leaders are so hindered by dealing with day-to-day campus issues that they cannot attend to issues at the state level effectively.

"It's too much to run an organization at the state level when all the organizers are busy as bees dealing with campus issues," Bailey said.

"Right now, 16 student body presidents are running around on their own campuses, which makes it hard to get together and talk."

Bailey said he envisions a new state-

level organization that represents a more diverse group of students.

The group should recruit students from outside student government organizations to help generate new ideas, he said.

ASG deals with the General Administration on such issues as drug policies, out-of-state admission policies and tuition hikes, he said. ASG also gives students a voice in national issues like federal financial aid and the ROTC program pullout.

"One primary purpose of MOVE is preparation for the future," Bailey said.

MOVE will help new student leaders make a smooth transition into their new offices, Bailey said.

"MOVE is valuable in terms of making a good transition, getting people involved, and making students aware of important issues on the state level," he said.

Everything has an end, except a sausage, which has two. — Danish proverb