

Spring Break
preview
Mostly sunny. High 58.

Robeson County task force
is idle — Page 5

Don't forget to have a
safe Spring Break — Page 6

This is
Good Health Week
Cheers!

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Wilton Hyman (left) and Kenneth Perry at Tuesday's press conference in the Black Cultural Center

DTH/David Minton

BSM: black needs neglected at UNC

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Senior Writer

The University and the community must make more of an effort to solve the problem of low graduation rates for black students at UNC-CH and other state universities, Black Student Movement President Kenneth Perry said Tuesday.

Perry read from a prepared statement at a press conference in the Black Cultural Center regarding the state of black students at UNC-CH Tuesday afternoon.

Perry said his statements were a result of recent actions by black students at N.C. State University and UNC-Greensboro protesting the failure of those universities to retain black students.

A report compiled by the UNC Office of Institutional Research indicates that of freshmen entering UNC-CH in 1981, 76 percent of whites graduated by 1986 while only

5-year Graduation Rate for Freshmen by Race

Year Entering	White	Black	Other
1974	76.3	55.6	63.0
1975	75.0	50.6	58.3
1976	74.8	58.5	74.4
1977	74.8	55.9	58.8
1978	75.2	56.7	57.4
1979	75.9	48.2	54.8
1980	75.9	50.7	69.0
1981	75.9	45.6	64.0

Source: Office for Institutional Research

45.9 percent of blacks did, Perry said.

"This report clearly shows that the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill joins the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and N.C. State University in having a

serious problem with retention of black students," he said.

Also, the report indicates that the average fluctuation of graduating

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Minister accuses education faculty of racism

By HELEN JONES
Staff Writer

A Durham minister has charged the UNC School of Education faculty with racism in dealing with their dissatisfaction over a task force report on the school, but David Lillie, education faculty chairman, said the issue is the dean of education's leadership.

The Rev. Lorenzo Lynch of White Rock Baptist Church sent a letter dated Feb. 29 to faculty members of

the School of Education.

In the letter, Lorenzo said he thought the faculty may not be supporting Dean Frank Brown because he is black, and the faculty is blaming Brown for the administration's plans to reduce enrollment and curriculum offerings in the school.

But Lillie said Tuesday he thought leadership, not race, is the issue.

The problem has been a breakdown in the "collegial process of

decision making," or the democratic process of making important curriculum and policy decisions within the faculty, Lillie said.

Brown, who was just reappointed to his position of dean by Provost Samuel Williamson, said Tuesday that he had no comment on the matter.

The controversy has arisen because of differing reactions to a 1987 administrative task force report on the School of Education that recom-

mended organizational and leadership changes in the school.

The task force, chaired by political science department chairman Richard Richardson, also recommended that enrollment and curriculum offerings be reduced.

Lillie said faculty members did not agree with all of the cuts and were frustrated when their ideas were ignored because of what they perceived as poor communication and leadership within the school.

"The majority of faculty members think he (Brown) lacks leadership skills," Lillie said.

Faculty members feel Brown has bypassed them in the decision-making process, he said.

For example, Lillie said, a faculty recommendation to combine programs in reading and special education rather than to eliminate the reading program was not forwarded to administrators by Brown at first.

Education school faculty members

had voted 23-0, with one abstention, to approve the plan.

However, Brown has reconsidered the matter and agreed to forward the faculty recommendation, Lillie said.

Brown and faculty members have agreed to work more closely to establish a more democratic, cooperative relationship, Lillie said. He said he hopes to establish regular meetings between the dean and senior

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Gore Sr. discusses role of presidency

By AMY WINSLOW
Staff Writer

Armed with anecdotes of his senatorial days, former Sen. Albert Gore Sr. entertained a political science class Tuesday on the relationship between Congress and the presidency, leaving the issue of his son's presidential campaign to a later rally in the Pit.

"The relationship between the president of the United States and the United States Congress must be approached from an appreciation and recognition of the virtue of our Constitution," Gore said.

And although the Constitution may never be perfect, said the former three-term senator from Tennessee, Americans must continually try to

improve it.

The system of checks and balances between the executive, legislative and judicial branches is the central theme of the Constitution, he said, but there is also a system of checks and balances between the American people and their representatives in Congress.

"The people are eventually the master," Gore said. "People can exercise their choice and their judgment. We don't have a pure democracy; we have a representative democracy."

The president has the power of executive leadership and also chief legislative power through the veto, he said, but Congress has the unique power of taxation and the appropri-



Albert Gore Sr.

ation of money.

The judicial branch also plays a very important role in its interpreta-

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Social services official says county rest home may close

By BILL HILDEBOLT
Staff Writer

An Orange County rest home will be closed after a recommendation by the Orange County Department of Social Services, unless an appeal by the home to stay open is successful, a social services official said Tuesday.

Orange County Social Services Director Marti Pryor-Cook said Briarwood Rest Home on Mount Sinai Road was issued a one-year provisional operations license on Feb. 1, 1987. The rest home received the license so it could make improvements and stay open.

"They have made improvements at the facility," Pryor-Cook said. "The problem is that these improvements

have not been sustained over time."

Darius Wells, chief of licensing at the Division of Facility Services in the state Department of Human Resources, said the facility has many deficiencies.

"There are problems like broken furniture, door alarms that don't work and general cleanliness," Wells said.

There are also problems with personal care for residents, he said. "There have been problems with keeping the residents clean, the actual grooming of residents," he said. "We are also not totally satisfied that all the residents are getting the proper medication."

Pryor-Cook also cited poor

grooming for the residents as a major problem, and mentioned poor maintenance and upkeep of the grounds and a lack of activities for the residents as areas of concern.

The Orange County Department of Social Services recommended the closing, and the Division of Facility Services approved the recommendation. The home was notified on Feb. 24 of the impending close, Pryor-Cook said.

"The home has 20 days to appeal. If they don't, the state will set a closing date," said Pryor-Cook.

Pryor-Cook said she was not aware of any pending appeal, but a clerk

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Hart says national service corps would help students

By STACI COX
Staff Writer

A new national service corps could release students from going into debt for a college education while benefiting the elderly, the homeless and the illiterate, Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart told an overflowing crowd at Great Hall Tuesday afternoon.

"Every American has a responsibility to serve his or her nation," Hart said.

Hart said the idea of a national service corps dates back to ancient Greece and Rome and has advanced throughout U.S. history. The service would be open to all U.S. citizens, who would receive college scholarships for serving one or two years, Hart said.

"It (public service) is an idea beckoning to us with an almost irresistible promise and yet has remained just that — an idea," Hart said.

The corps would have a national base in Washington to serve as a relay center between each local corps and

would be directly supervised by the president, he said.

Each local corps would address the most pressing problems of its community, such as sheltering the homeless, getting supplies to the elderly and tutoring students as well as hosting forums, debates and town meetings on issues, Hart said.

"The national service could transform youthful energy into a multi-billion dollar service source," Hart said. "The rule of thumb is the national service must do work the market, government and charitable sector is not able to provide."

Hart said the service funds would cost around \$1 billion, which would be absorbed by federal, state and local governments as well as private corporations. He suggested that each corporation in the Fortune 500 donate 1 percent of its annual profits to lead the way.

"In the long run, the service would pay dividends in a better-educated society," Hart said.

In conjunction with the scholarships, Hart said he would abolish the

Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program and replace remaining loans with scholarships.

GSL pays more money to banks to subsidize interest than it does to students or schools, and puts students in a position of immediate debt upon graduation, Hart said. This debt pushes students to pursue the highest paying jobs regardless of their natural interests in order to repay those debts, he said.

"We are allowing, even demanding, this generation to mortgage its future," he said.

In a question-and-answer session after his speech, Hart said he will remain in the presidential race until the end, regardless of his poor showings in caucuses and primaries.

"I have different ideas, and I want those ideas to be heard," Hart said later.

"I don't appear on the networks much any more, and that hurts. I think people say 'I saw him on the debate and he seems like the best guy, but he can't win.' So, they don't vote for me."



DTH/David Minton

Gary Hart speaks to an overflowing crowd in Great Hall

Lo! Men have become the tools of their tools. — Henry David Thoreau