

Sunny today
high in low 60s
More of the same
Wednesday

Playing the dating
game — page 5

A new hotline
at UNC — page 7

New DTH writers list
posted today
5 p.m. outside
the DTH office

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 96, Issue 104

Tuesday, January 24, 1989

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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

'General College' to air nationally

By SARAH CAGLE
Staff Writer

UNC Student Television's "General College" will be nationally televised beginning Feb. 1, according to STV station manager Mike Isenhour.

A soap opera produced by and starring UNC students, "General College" will be seen on the National College Television Network (NCTV). The New York City network broadcasts to college stations across the country, said Adam Reist, "General College" director and producer.

"Now the show has the potential for over seven million viewers," Reist said. "It will make 'General College,' as well as the whole STV organization, better known."

STV is the second college station

to receive national exposure, said Isenhour. UCLA was the first college to broadcast on NCTV.

"This puts us in league with them," Isenhour said.

Sonya Rokes, an actress on "General College," said the national exposure will help improve the program.

"Now we will not just be seen by our peers and our families," she said. "We will be representing the University."

NCTV will broadcast on cable channel 11, Isenhour said. The network will reimburse STV for much of its production costs, he said.

STV is also still working to get cable television installed in residence halls so that UNC students can watch this channel, he said.

"The Housing Department has a prioritized list of improvements, so whether we get cable depends on what other things need to be done first," Isenhour said.

In another attempt to increase STV's student viewership, STV and Lenoir Dining Hall have agreed to show episodes of "General College" every Monday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Commons area, Isenhour said.

STV provided a wide screen television and videotapes of "General College" for Lenoir, he said. The Marriott Corporation provided a videotape recorder, he said.

"We will also send tapes to residence halls for students to check out and for RAs to use for their programs," Isenhour said.

Committee proposes academic minor option

By JENNY CLONINGER
Assistant University Editor

The Academic Affairs Committee of Student Government has submitted a proposal to administrators and the Faculty Committee on Educational Policy requesting the establishment of an academic minor at UNC.

A minor would allow students to concentrate their studies in a specific area outside their majors, but it would have fewer requirements. The minor would appear on the student's transcript.

Students at UNC who wish to concentrate their studies in more than one area must major in two areas. One major appears on the student's degree, but both appear on the transcript.

Students often find double major

requirements too difficult to complete because of major and perspective requirements, said Sandy Rierson, chairwoman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

"A lot of people declare a second major and get to their senior year and find that they can't finish it," she said. "But they don't get any credit for the work they've done."

The proposal, based on an October phone survey of students, suggests that students who take 12 to 18 hours within an area of study receive credit for an academic minor. Classes within the minor requirements would fulfill College of Arts and Sciences upper-level perspectives.

The University has had no formal minor program for many years because of its liberal arts curriculum,

said Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We've always had widespread sets of requirements," she said. "A minor would be another set of dedicated courses in one field. The philosophy here has been for a very broad-based liberal arts education."

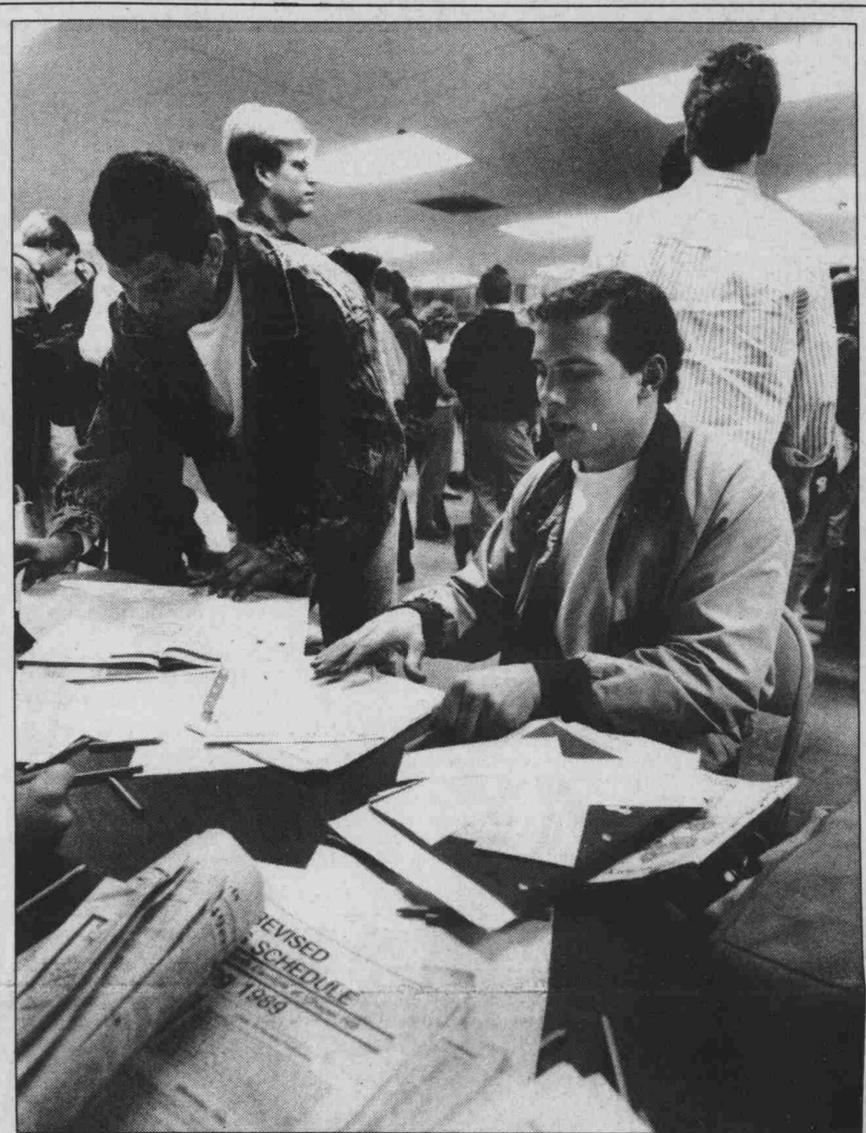
The decision whether to have a formal minor would rest with individual departments, which would outline requirements for the minor.

Response towards the proposal from department chairs has been varied, Rierson said.

"Some of them have real problems meeting the needs of people who are majors already," she said.

The faculty and administration

See MINOR page 2



DTH/Brian Foley

Mad to add

Marcus Morgan, a senior from Statesville, rushes to meet the 5 p.m. deadline for drop-add

registration in Hanes Hall Monday. See story about record number of closed courses, page 6.

Chancellor vows to improve daycare services at UNC

By AMY WAJDA
Staff Writer

UNC will be working to improve day care for University faculty, staff and students, Chancellor Paul Hardin said at Friday's Faculty Council meeting.

The chancellor also discussed the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Proposal 42, an amendment

to Proposition 48, which concerns academic requirements for incoming college athletes.

Improved day care will be part of an attempt to improve the quality of life in the University community, Hardin said. Other priorities include affordable housing and adequate transportation and parking, he said. "Our intention is to improve the

day care situation for our community, both in the short and the long term insofar as resources are concerned," Hardin said.

UNC will be working with Victory Village, a day care center founded by students with University support, "to relate its needs and concerns to our own," Hardin said.

He did not mention any specific improvements but said the University's intentions and concerns will be visible as soon as possible.

Mary Bridgers, director of Victory Village, said she was very pleased with the chancellor's statement. "It was a very positive move for Chancellor Hardin to say he's supportive of day

care," she said. "After 35 years of being on campus and serving the University community, we feel we should be top priority in terms of supporting day care."

A new location that would serve 120 children is the top priority for improvement of Victory Village, Bridgers said. The center now serves 64 children, with 120 on a waiting list, she said.

More immediately, the center needs more money for maintenance and salaries, Bridgers said.

The center receives \$3,600 a year from the University plus money for maintenance needs on request.

The center is located in a wood-

frame building erected in 1941, she said. Victory Village spent \$9,000 on maintenance last year, Bridgers said, but it still needs new flooring, new exterior doors and a more sophisticated fire alarm system.

Salaries and fringe benefits are 79 percent of the center's budget, Bridgers said. The center tries to offer health insurance for employees, Bridgers said, but an unexpected 60 percent increase in insurance rates hit the center hard last fall.

The center had a deficit of \$8,000 last year that came from "trying to fund as many student families as possible over the years."

To compensate, center officials had

to raise rates higher than they wanted to this year, Bridgers said. Victory Village rates are \$325 per child per month, she said. The center also engages in extensive fund raising, she said.

"We really could use some ready cash right now to get out of the hole," Bridgers said.

The chancellor also discussed University action on NCAA Proposal 42 at the NCAA convention earlier this month. Proposal 42 is an amendment to the older NCAA Proposition 48. Proposition 48, which has been in effect for two years, requires a

See DAY CARE page 7

Loughran to run for SBP position

By NANCY WYKLE
Staff Writer

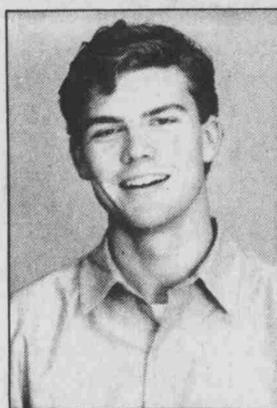
Trey Loughran, a junior political science and economics major from Charleston, S.C., has announced his candidacy for student body president.

Loughran said he plans to "build new traditions" in academic excellence, cooperation and communication, and the quality of student life on campus.

"The student body president is the whole student body, not just one person," he said. "My goal is to represent all the students on all the issues and to be an accessible, open and visible student body president."

The construction of a Student Affairs building on campus that would house the Financial Aid Office, University Cashier's Office, the Department of University Housing and other divisions of student affairs that are currently housed in various buildings is one of his major concerns for the following year, Loughran said.

An attempt to re-convert Carr building and Steele building to residence halls will follow after



Trey Loughran

Elections '89

offices are moved to the newly constructed Student Affairs building, he said.

See SBP page 6

Quality of student seating below par

By JAMES BURROUGHS
Staff Writer

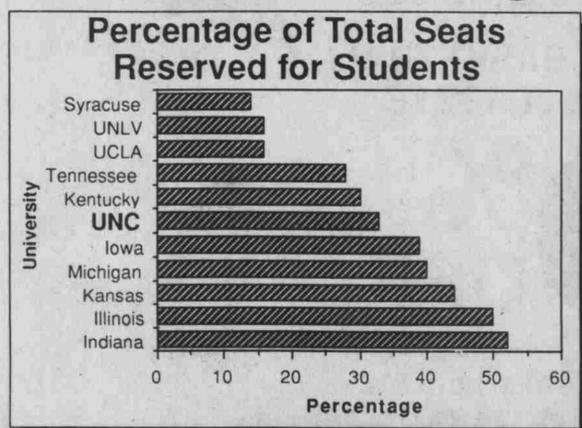
The quality of student seating for basketball games in the Smith Center is very different from other major collegiate basketball arenas, but the percentage of seats allocated to students is average.

The Smith Center, because it was funded entirely by private donations, gives priority seating to patrons. Most arenas at other schools were built with student or public funds.

UNC students are given 1,600 lower-level seats, located mostly in the corners and behind the basket on one side, and over 5,000 seats in the upper level, mostly behind the goal and in the corner.

UNC students pay for their tickets to both football and basketball games through student fees. Several other universities across the country give students the option of paying for their tickets.

The University of Indiana's Assembly Hall seats 17,331, and of the 9,000 seats allotted for students, half of those are on the lower level, said Mike



Roberts, assistant ticket manager at Indiana. Roberts said that a portion of the building cost of the arena came from student fees.

"I think we're one of the schools

with the largest number of seats going to students," he said.

In Crisler Arena at the University of Michigan, 5,500 student seats are reserved in the 13,609 seat complex,

Basketball Arena Seating

University	Total	Student
Syracuse	32,500	4,600*
Tennessee	25,000	7,000*
Kentucky	23,000	6,900*
UNC	21,444	7,000
UNLV	18,500	3,000
Indiana	17,331	9,000*
Illinois	16,153	8,050*
Kansas	15,800	7,000*
Iowa	15,200	6,000*
Michigan	13,609	5,500*
UCLA	12,500	2,037*

* Midcourt to behind basket
° Behind bench to behind basket

UNC and Iowa were built entirely with private funds.

See SEATING page 6

Once you buy a prize, it's yours to keep. — Pat Sajak