

Today: mild, breezy
High in mid 70s
Thursday: High in 70s
30% chance of rain

Secrets for job-hunt
success — page 4

A club to teach you
Kyokushinkai — page 5

Elections Forum
In the Carmichael
Multipurpose Room
Tonight at 7

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Chancellor opposes plan to construct arts building

By JENNIFER WING
Staff Writer

Although UNC Chancellor Paul Hardin met with N.C. General Assembly members Monday morning to express his support for the Board of Governors' (BOG) proposed UNC-system budget, he said he plans to cancel the construction of a \$13 million art facility on campus and to use the money to renovate the present art buildings.

Hardin also said the General Assembly should increase faculty pay by 20 percent in the next two years, because UNC-CH is suffering from what he called comparatively low faculty salaries. "The budget is strong on faculty salary recommendations," he said.

The budget submitted by the BOG had requested \$13 million for the construction of a performing arts facility on campus, but Hardin said he wants to use this money to pay for extensive renovations in Hill Hall, Memorial Hall and Playmakers Theatre.

"This is not a cheaper way out, but a much better idea," Hardin said. "I hope that the legislature will see this as very responsible."

Wayne Jones, associate vice chancellor of business and finance, said the General Assembly will review the budget. "It's a process that will take several months," he said.

Jones said the BOG budget includes an increase in fringe benefits for faculty and staff.

It is very difficult to predict how the General Assembly will respond because nobody expressed any opinions at Hardin's meeting, Jones said. "But I don't foresee any particular problems (about the renovations)."

Board of Trustees Chairman Robert Eubanks said, "There is a lot of pressure on the General Assembly because of a shortage of funds."

The idea for the \$13 million art center was tentative, Hardin said. The funds requested from the state for the construction of the building will be diverted to renovations in the other art buildings if the General Assembly approves the budget, he said.

The new auditorium would have had 850 seats, about the same number of seats as in Memorial Hall, Hardin

said. It would not make sense to build an entirely new facility, he said.

Also, the proposed art center would have been located on N.C. Highway 54, which is on the outskirts of the campus, Hardin said.

"It (the plan to renovate) is a far more flexible plan than one center on Route 54 that no one could get to," he said.

Jones said the cost of the renovations is the same as the cost of the new building would have been. "It's just using it in a different way," he said. "You certainly want to make the best use of the facilities we already have."

"The facilities we have are limited

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Tar Heels win 20th, continue streak

By DAVE GLENN
Sports Editor

NORFOLK, Va. — It may have looked like just another non-conference win for the Tar Heels.

Instead, it was a piece of history. UNC's 87-77 triumph over the Old Dominion Monarchs Tuesday night at Norfolk's Scope arena moved the Tar Heels' record to 20 wins and five losses.

Victory number 20, a magic number in UNC basketball recently, advances the Tar Heels' incredible streak of 20-win seasons to 19 in a row. The streak stands as the longest in college basketball history.

But it wasn't easy. "ODU played very hard," said UNC coach Dean Smith. "But I also

think we showed a lot of poise." Poise, yes. And strength in the paint, perhaps.

Led by a 10-of-13 shooting performance by starting forward Rick Fox, who finished the day with 24 points, the Tar Heels' starting frontline controlled play at both ends of the court. In all, the trio of Fox, J.R. Reid and Scott Williams scored 51 points on a scorching 22-of-30 from the floor.

"I've just concentrated on my 'D' the last few weeks and that's been there," Fox said. "I've played well the last few games, and it's just a matter of the fact that the shots have started to fall."

Fox's performance stole the spotlight from a homecoming of sorts for

Reid, who hails from nearby Virginia Beach. The 6-9 junior forward had 12 points and seven rebounds to go along with four steals and a blocked shot at the defensive end of the floor.

"It was fun to come back home and play in front of the fans," said Reid, who had more than 50 friends and relatives attending the game. "But they (ODU) were really up for us."

"But I guess most teams get up for Carolina."

Before a frenzied sellout crowd of 10,306 blue-clad fans, an emotional ODU squad cast victory number 20 in doubt until the closing minutes of the game.

"Everyone we play on our schedule has a winning record, and ODU ranks

with all of those," Smith said. "I think they'll be right up there if not the Sun Belt champions."

But the Monarchs (14-9), behind by five at the half, started slowly in the second stanza — perhaps still feeling the effects of a clutch three-pointer by UNC guard King Rice at the first-half buzzer.

After ODU's Anthony Carver, an All-Sun Belt performer who led the Monarchs with 21 points on the strength of five treys, drew iron with a three-pointer, Rice stepped to center stage.

The six-foot sophomore point guard, who started in place of the injured Jeff Lebo, took a pass from

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Prepare for takeoff

Stan Dimac, a Chapel Hill resident, spent part of his Valentine's Day flying a kite near Carmichael Auditorium Tuesday.

DTH/Evan Ellis

Ferris and Zeeman may not be listed on election ballot

By JENNY CLONINGER
Assistant University Editor

Senior class candidates Bobby Ferris and Greg Zeeman could be removed from the ballot if the Student Supreme Court overturns an Elections Board decision to accept their petitions for candidacy after the deadline.

Ferris and Zeeman turned in their petition about an hour and a half after the 5 p.m. Thursday deadline, said Wilborn Roberson, Elections Board chairman. Roberson told the candidates they would not be included on the ballot because they had not met the deadline.

But Ferris and Zeeman appealed Roberson's decision to the Elections Board members, who overturned the original decision in a 4-3 vote.

Roberson notified the other candidates for the offices, Peter Hancock, Ranchor Harris, Danny Rosin and Bryan Brayboy. They filed a written appeal with the Student Supreme Court, opposing the board's decision.

The appeal will be the Student Supreme Court's first full hearing in three years. The hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

If the court upholds the board's decision, Ferris and Zeeman will be placed on the ballot as if there had been no appeal, said James Exum, Student Supreme Court chief justice. If the board's decision is overturned, the candidates will be removed from the ballot.

"There were violations of student government general election laws," candidate Hancock said. "We had some question as to whether they (Elections Board members) had a right to act as an interpretive body in the first place. We contest the very validity of the board itself."

Rosin said both pairs of running mates agreed to work together on

Elections '89

the appeal. "I think it's important because both teams running as opposition to Ferris and Zeeman have come to this decision together," he said. "It (the board's decision) is a direct violation."

Ferris said his and Zeeman's petition was late, but the reason has no bearing on the case. He declined to discuss why the petition was late, but said there were extenuating circumstances.

"It's a shame that we can't look at what we should be looking at in an election, and we're not looking at who would be the best candidate," he said.

If the Student Supreme Court grants the appeal, Ferris said he and Zeeman are considering a write-in campaign. "We definitely wouldn't drop out," he said.

Blank petitions were distributed to potential candidates in early December, Roberson said, and they were made available again from mid-January until the Feb. 9 deadline. The 5 p.m. deadline was prominently displayed in the Elections Board office and in literature distributed to candidates, he said.

The appeal by the other candidates also questions the composition of the board, which has only undergraduates as members.

The student government general election laws state that the voting members of the Elections Board should include a number of graduate and professional students in proportion to the number of graduate and professional students in the student body.

But no graduate students have shown interest in the positions in several years, Roberson said. "The

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Rock in the Cradle

Popular downtown nightspot reopens after 5-month hiatus

By TRACY LAWSON
Staff Writer

Cat's Cradle celebrated its grand reopening last Friday night as the band Hege V played to approximately 400 people.

The Cradle reopened five months after its lease ran out at 320 W. Franklin St. The new location of the club is also on West Franklin Street, across from Hardee's.

Owner Frank Heath said, "Friday's concert was played as a benefit and a couple of thousand dollars were raised for the club."

Opening night went well with no serious problems, Heath said. Saturday night was also a success as approximately 200 people came to hear Snatches of Pink.

Chapel Hill Town Council member

Art Werner attended the opening and said, "The place looked in good condition. There were a lot of people there even though the decision was not made until four (o'clock) that afternoon to open."

"It looks like a good place for the Cradle; I think it will do very well."

Heath said a lot of people helped out in order for the Cradle to open when scheduled.

Jack Morgan is a friend of Heath's who donated his time to help the club open on Friday. "There were dozens of people that worked to get the club open," Morgan said. "It was like the old days when people worked just to get the place open."

"No one got money out of it, but we worked as hard as we could. It wasn't a chore for anyone," he said.

"I think the paint was still wet when the first customers came in."

Heath said, "After the club closed (at its old location) many prominent people spoke out in favor of the Cradle. It is now looked upon as a legitimate business."

When the club's five-year lease expired on Sept. 1, 1988, and the owners of the building did not renew the Cradle's lease, many community leaders, including Werner and the Downtown Commission, helped Heath find a new location.

Werner said he decided to ask the Chapel Hill Town Council to help the nightclub after he found out the Cradle had lost its lease and was having trouble finding a new place.

"The Cradle is an important part of the community. It has been around

as long as I have been here," Werner said. "When I came here in the early 70s, Endangered Species and the Cradle were the two main places to hang out at."

"The club has a good following that brings good music. It would be a shame to lose it because of a silly reason like not having a place," he said.

Debbie Dibbert, co-director of the Downtown Commission, said one of the commission's responsibilities is to match prospective tenants with leasers.

"In the case of the Cradle we found the spot," Dibbert said. "We checked with the people that would approve a nightclub in their building and had

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Basketball team in good academic standing

By TAMMY BLACKARD
Staff Writer

In reaction to a report released last week that said 10 of the 12 members of N.C. State's basketball team were on academic warning, UNC officials said Tuesday that all Tar Heel basketball players were in good academic standing.

"None of our basketball players are on any kind of academic warning," said Dick Baddour, associate athletic director at UNC.

But NCSU Provost Nash Winstead said none of the Wolfpack basketball players was in bad academic standing, despite being on academic warning.

"Why pick on 10 students?" Winstead said. "There are 3,700 students on academic warning at NCSU. Of course, we would like for the players to make better grades."

The academic warning systems at UNC and NCSU are similar, but NCSU's system has two levels.

Seven of NCSU's players are under Academic Warning II — the most severe form of warning — and three are under a less severe warning termed Academic Warning I.

A student placed on Academic Warning I has a grade-point average less than a C, a 2.0 on a 4.0 scale.

"We've only had one player on academic probation in the last 10 years — and that was on my academic probation, not the school's."

— Dean Smith

Academic Warning II means a student's grade-point average has fallen below either a 1.25 or a 1.95, depending on the number of courses the student has completed.

At UNC, a student must have taken a certain number of courses and achieved a prescribed grade-point average to remain in good academic standing. For example, a student must have taken 24 academic hours and achieved a 1.5 grade-point average after the first two semesters here in order to enter a third semester.

The more hours a student takes, the higher the grade-point average the University requires; by the end of six semesters, a student must have taken 78 hours and achieved a 1.9 grade-point average to continue.

A student at either UNC and NCSU may face suspension if he falls

below these standards.

The NCSU report, presented to members of the university's faculty senate, also showed the academic standing of all 43 basketball players recruited by Jim Valvano since he became head coach in 1980. Of the 43 recruits, 29 are either on some form of academic warning now or were when they left the school.

Twenty-one of the 43 recruits transferred or withdrew from NCSU before graduating. Thirteen of that group had been suspended for academic reasons when they left school. Six others were on Academic Warning II and the remaining two left school in good academic standing.

In contrast, the UNC basketball program seems to be strong academically.

"None of our guys has a (grade-

point average) below a C," said coach Dean Smith. "But I don't know how many will be on the Dean's List."

"We've only had one player on academic probation in the last 10 years — and that was on my academic probation, not the school's," he said.

The NCSU report was made after Valvano presented a report to the faculty senate in November about graduation rates for the basketball players. The findings in the report

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Congress candidates

Attention candidates for Student Congress! If you want to appear on The Daily Tar Heel Student Congress candidates page on Feb. 20, you should go to Room 211 of the Union any time between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. today or Room 220 any time between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday. You will be interviewed and photographed at this time. Any candidate who can't make these times should contact Justin McGuire at 962-0245 or 962-0246.

Excessive caution can sometimes lead one as far astray as rash enthusiasm. — Donald Griffin