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## Minor garners support

### Departments favor implementation of proposal

By KENNY MONTEITH

Staff Writer

Twenty academic departments have indicated they are interested in implementing an academic minor option while 12 have decided against the proposal, according to a report released last week by Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

But Cell said Monday the depart-

ments had only expressed a preference and their decisions could change at any time. "I feel that it would be inappropriate to make these reports public until we get it (minor) approved," she said.

The minor proposal must first be approved by both the Administrative Board of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Administrative Board of

General College before going before the Faculty Council Administrative Board, Cell said.

"The concept of the minor will be decided by the administrative board, but there are a lot of gates to go through to get it (minor)," she said.

Cell said the administrative board would meet in December to discuss the idea of the minor and might vote on

whether to recognize it.

The faculty board meets every month, Cell said. "I hope it will be settled this academic year."

Cell said in her report that those who attended the faculty board meeting last week unanimously endorsed the concept of minors.

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## Graham work may be delayed

By WILL SPEARS

Assistant University Editor

Next year's scheduled renovation of Graham Residence Hall will almost definitely be delayed until at least 1991 — and possibly as long as four years, housing officials said Monday.

"We haven't made a final decision," Housing Director Wayne Kuncl said. "We'll definitely have a decision by the end of next month. We're still examining our options. But it is likely that Graham will be delayed."

The potential for the delay has been created by increases in steam and electricity rates, Kuncl said. The housing department learned of the increases too late to raise rental rates this year and had to absorb the cost of the increases. This lowered the amount of funds the housing department had reserved for renovations, he said.

Next year's housing rates will proba-

bly rise more than usual because of the increase in utility rates, Kuncl said.

If Graham's renovations are delayed one year, they may be delayed as many as four years, he said. Aycock, Old West and Old East Residence Halls are scheduled for renovations after Graham, and if Graham is delayed one year, it may be moved to the end of the schedule, after Old East.

Old East needs to be renovated by the University's bicentennial in October 1993 because it is the oldest building at the oldest state-supported university, Kuncl said.

Efforts to reach Residence Hall Association President Liz Jackson were unsuccessful Monday. But she said last month she would not object if the housing department were forced to delay Graham's renovation for financial reasons.

Sophomore Andy Rose, president

of Graham, said some Graham residents would be upset if renovations were delayed. "I'm sure people won't be pleased. I don't think anybody would protest."

Some Graham residents may object because the residence hall obviously needs to be renovated, Rose said.

Initially, the housing department planned to pay for the renovations from its own funds, but other possibilities are now being considered, Kuncl said.

"We're looking at the option of borrowing money," he said. "That way we could spread the cost over a longer period of time."

If the housing department decides to finance the renovations, it may be able to do more than one residence hall per year, Kuncl said.

"We may be able to do two buildings at one time," he said. "So, we may actually be speeding up the process."



Wayne Kuncl

## CAA adjusts distribution schedule

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON

Staff Writer

In response to the near riot Sunday morning at the Smith Center during basketball ticket distribution, the Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) has decided to distribute numbers for places in line between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Sundays, instead of the current policy of handing out numbers any time before 6 a.m.

"We're going to give out numbers

between 6 and 10 a.m.," said Sean Wilkinson, CAA cabinet member in charge of ticket distribution. "This will give people a set time."

CAA president Lisa Frye said the CAA would publicize the policy change in any way possible.

About 12:25 a.m. Sunday morning, most of the 1,200 to 1,400 students in line for tickets at the Smith Center rushed forward in response to the news that CAA members were going to begin

distributing numbers.

"When we came out, people panicked," Wilkinson said. "They began running back to their places. People thought they were running to break in line."

Frye said the fact that numbers were handed out just after midnight when people were still wide awake and the way the line was formed also contributed to the rush of students.

Among other changes, there will be

more CAA members who distribute numbers, and members will warn students 15 minutes before they begin distribution.

"This time we only had four people out there," Wilkinson said. "Next time we'll have more. We're going to tell people to get their stuff together, that we'll be giving out numbers in about fifteen minutes. We're going to work

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## Activist sentenced to jail term following radio tower incident

By BRYAN TYSON

Staff Writer

UNC senior and CIA Action Committee (CIAAC) member Jerry Jones was sentenced to 30 days service in the Orange County jail Thursday as a result of climbing a radio tower at WCHL last month.

Jones was charged with three misdemeanors, including trespassing, destruction of property and delaying and obstructing an officer for the Oct. 30 incident, in which he climbed the

tower and posted a sign reading, "CIA Off Campus."

Judge Lowry Betts consolidated the three charges into one charge.

Jones did not protest the sentence or say that he would appeal it.

Jones could not be reached for comment Monday because he was serving part of his sentence. He will be allowed to go to classes but must remain in jail during weeknights, weekends and holidays.

CIAAC member Dale McKinley, a

political science graduate student, said he was in no way disappointed in Jones' decision not to protest the ruling. "Jerry wanted to make a political statement. He felt the best way to do that was to take the consequences."

UNC sophomore and CIAAC member Alyssa Wood said she thought Jones would accept his sentence. "I wasn't surprised. For him it would mean more if he said 'Yes, I did this.'"

McKinley, who attended Jones' trial, said he did not think Jones' actions

deserved a jail sentence. "I don't think what Jerry did necessitated jail time. I don't think for that political statement jail was necessary."

Wood agreed. "I thought it was harsh,

but I guess it could have been worse."

Bill Whisenant, vice president and general manager of WCHL, said he did not agree with Jones' sentence. "I think it's excessive. I disagree with his point of view and the way he expressed it, but active time was not an appropriate sentence."

Jones' climbing of the tower did not

do any long term damage to the station, Whisenant said. "We just had to run on reduced power that evening."

The tower Jones climbed was the WCHL night tower, which is used for operating on lower power during nighttime broadcast. The tower, which conducts 1,000 watts of power, could not be turned on while Jones was on it.

Whisenant said, "Our engineer said it probably wouldn't have killed him but it would have made him extremely uncomfortable."

## Tar Heels spike Duke to win ACC volleyball championship

By DOUG HOOGERVORST

Staff Writer

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — If there is any one task in athletics more difficult than winning a championship against

an archrival, it's doing it two years in a row. But when all was said and done, the North Carolina volleyball team was celebrating at the center court of the Island Recreational Center Monday

night to "Rock the Boat" after defeating its main nemesis Duke for the Atlantic Coast Conference crown.

The Tar Heels had rocked the Blue Devils' boat and defended their title

with a three-game victory, 15-7, 15-13.

UNC, whose record improved to 21-8, began the match a little tentatively, and the Blue Devils took an early 3-2 lead. North Carolina junior Liz Berg, who had 21 kills and 20 digs in the match, kept UNC in the game with several kills for sideouts. She gave the Tar Heels their first lead, 4-3, on an ace fired through the heart of the Duke

players.

Berg was later named to the first team All-ACC along with Beth Brockell of Virginia, Tricia Hopkins of Duke, Lauren Liebow of Duke, and Kelli Meyers of Maryland.

Enter stage left, Sharon German. The hard-hitting senior co-captain, who

garnered 29 kills in the game, was relatively quiet through the first rotation, but came alive on the serve of

freshman Amy Peistrup.

For the match Peistrup had 48 assists, 12 digs and was named to the second team All-ACC squad. The other members of the second team were Virginia's Stacey Anderson, Clemson's Wendy Anderson, Maryland's Colleen Hurley, Duke's Amy Verhoeven and Virginia's Kara

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## Controversy arises over historic area

By JOHANNA HENDERSON

Staff Writer

Residents and property owners presented differing opinions Monday night during a public hearing concerning the proposed historic district in the area of West Cameron and McCauley streets.

The district would include several homes and fraternities, one sorority, the Carolina Inn and the UNC power plant.

Fraternity alumni and representatives expressed support for the proposed historic area.

Henry Clark, representing Sigma Nu fraternity, said most of the fraternity houses in the area needed money for major renovations. He said alumni would give more generously if their contributions were tax deductible.

If the district is approved, all donations to institutions in the area will be tax deductible.

Neal Holmes of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity said, "We own perhaps the ugliest piece of property in Chapel Hill."

Holmes said renovations were underway on the fraternity house but the

those areas it designates as historic.

For example, if a property owner wishes to make changes to the exterior of a building that would be visible to the public right of way, he would have to apply for a certificate of appropriateness.

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Patriotic duty

Sophomore Navy ROTC cadet Jeff Gapsan folds the U.S. flag with the help of junior Tom

James in front of the ROTC building as Monday afternoon winds to a close.

I am ready to go. — Mark Twain