

Mostly cloudy
High in upper 50s

Tuesday: Rain
High in 60s

The Daily Tar Heel

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more days until the
end of classes!!!

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DTH/S. Exum

Back for the home stretch

Freshman Stephanie Segal returns to Winston Residence Hall after Thanksgiving break.

Protests planned

Group to continue efforts to block reappointment

By NANCY WYKLE

Staff Writer

UNC members of the National Collegiate Black Caucus (NCBC) said last Tuesday they would continue and expand their protest of the recommended reappointment of Gillian Cell as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Protest actions will include petitions and sit-ins this week and a demonstration at the Dec. 5 UNC Board of Trustees (BOT) meeting.

The group will also begin to publicize its protest throughout the Chapel Hill area by sending press releases to community papers and radio stations.

The dissatisfaction of NCBC and other campus minority groups stems from questions about Cell's accessibil-

ity to minority students, her commitment to hiring and retaining black faculty, and her commitment to the African and Afro-American Studies curriculum.

NCBC members also noted Cell's failure to fill the position of associate dean for the Office of Student Counseling. The office, which deals largely with minority issues and concerns at the University, has not had a permanent leader since Hayden Renwick left in January 1988.

Provost Dennis O'Connor recommended Cell's reappointment to Chancellor Paul Hardin earlier this month. Hardin said he would recommend Cell's reappointment to the BOT and the UNC-system Board of Governors and said he

had "tremendous confidence" in her.

Cell, Hardin and O'Connor could not be reached for comment Sunday.

NCBC members say they will continue to circulate petitions calling on the University to replace Cell. Members will be in the Pit Tuesday and Wednesday with petitions and Cell's record on minority issues.

The group will express specific grievances and make new demands during the demonstration at the BOT meeting, members said.

"We can't spend a whole semester trying to get someone not reappointed and not get jack from it," said Ann Ards, NCBC national corresponding secretary.

Members said they hoped to involve

a large number of students in the demonstration, which will be held in front of Morehead Planetarium, to counter administration claims that only a few students are protesting.

Sherry Waters, co-chairwoman of the UNC branch of NCBC, said, "I want to show Chancellor Hardin this is not just a handful of people bringing this up."

Members also plan to meet with Hardin, and they have sent him a letter requesting a meeting. "He won't have an excuse to say we didn't go to him," Waters said.

The group also plans to write several letters about Cell to The Daily Tar

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SRC architects to get 2nd look

By MYRON B. PITTS

Staff Writer

The UNC Building and Grounds Committee will resubmit three choices for a Student Recreation Center (SRC) architect to the chancellor, despite the Board of Trustees' (BOT) disapproval of the choices.

The BOT voted in an October meeting to send the names of the architects back to the SRC committee for further consideration. BOT members would not give specific reasons for their decision, which was made in an executive session.

Chancellor Paul Hardin must now decide whether to recommend the

names again to the BOT.

"The role of the (Building and Grounds) Committee is simply to make a recommendation to the chancellor," said John Sanders, committee chairman and director of the Institute of Government. "We sent forward the same three names (as those previously reviewed by the BOT). He (Hardin) sends them forward to the board."

Returning a recommendation for an architect is unusual, Sanders said. "This was the first time in my years here that the board has sent back a recommendation."

The BOT still has the option to choose an architect not recommended by the

University, but this has not been done since Sanders started as chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, he said.

To pick an outside architect would be an "extraordinary" measure by the BOT, and it is likely to choose from one of the University choices, Sanders added.

"They (BOT members) understand that a great deal of effort went into the screening of the firms recommended."

The SRC committee originally reviewed 50 architectural firms, and three of those were ranked in order of preference. Some committee members said they felt their top choice, the Norma

Burns Studio, was rejected by the BOT for political reasons.

Gene Davis, Student Congress speaker and committee member, said Burns' outspoken feminist views and position on the Raleigh City Council negatively influenced the board's decision.

Wayne Going, UNC intramural coordinator and SRC committee member, confirmed that the same three recommendations sent back by the board were forwarded to the Building and Grounds Committee. "We filed the same procedure. We did exactly as we

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Proposed entertainment tax receives little student backing

By DIONNE LOY

Staff Writer

Students interviewed last Tuesday opposed a proposed entertainment tax on tickets to UNC football and basketball games and Smith Center events, even though the tax would probably not affect student fees.

The proposal, which calls for a \$1 tax on tickets as an alternative to higher property taxes, is an agenda item that is only on the discussion level, according to the Orange County Commissioners' Office.

Wayne Jones, associate vice chancellor of finance, said the tax should not affect student fees. "Athletic fees go

toward being able to acquire tickets.

"The proposal is a tax only on ticket sales. At this moment we don't believe student fees will increase."

But students were still concerned over the issue. Many did not agree that people outside the county should have to compensate for county residents' property taxes.

"Since the University is not clearly affiliated with the county, we shouldn't have to pay their property tax," said Kim Groome, a sophomore from Asheville.

Ken Pearce, a freshman from Zebulon, agreed. "We're not property owners, so why should we owe them any-

thing? It isn't fair that the people from Orange County want people from all over North Carolina to pay their taxes."

Roland Giduz, the Chapel Hill resident who sponsored the proposal, said the tax would be voluntary, paid only by those who chose to attend the events.

But students did not see the tax as fully optional.

People who disagree with the tax are forced to pay it if they want to see a concert, said Tim Pollard, a freshman from Rocky Mount. "It doesn't seem so optional to me."

Bill Hildebolt, external affairs director for the executive branch of student government, added, "Sure, they (out-

of-county ticket buyers) have a choice of coming to the events, but I still don't see it as fair. I see it as sort of taxation without representation."

"Besides, tourists who come to the events are already pouring a lot of money into Chapel Hill in the parking, eating and hotels — why tax them after that?"

Students were also concerned about the effects the tax would have on securing acts for the Smith Center.

The \$1 increase probably wouldn't influence ticket purchasers, but it could keep the entertainers away, Pollard said. "It'll hurt the entertainers more than the ticket buyers."

Sheri Holbrook, a freshman from Elkin, also thought the tax would scare performers. "I think it's a pretty bad idea. It's hard enough getting performers anyway. We don't need to do anything to turn them away."

Some students said they thought the proposal was feasible on a statewide basis. "The plan could work, but why has Chapel Hill been singled out?" said

Wylita Bell, a sophomore from Rochester, N.Y.

Rachele Mapes, a junior from Atlanta, added, "If they made it statewide for facilities like that, it would be reasonable."

Craig Voyles, a sophomore from Asheville, agreed. "It would distribute the burden more evenly."

UNC graduate student raped in Carrboro

From staff reports

A 28-year-old UNC graduate student reported last Tuesday that she was raped by an unidentified man who broke into her Carrboro apartment.

The attack occurred about 2:30 a.m. in the Fidelity Street area. The victim — who lives alone — awoke to find the stranger standing over her with a knife, said Carrboro Police Chief Benjamin Callahan.

"He told her he would kill her if she did not submit." The woman was treated

at North Carolina Memorial Hospital and released that morning.

Callahan said there were no suspects in this attack. Police have not been able to determine how the man broke into the woman's apartment, he said.

The attacker is described as a black man in his 30s, over 6 feet tall and weighing more than 200 pounds.

Tuesday's rape was the first reported in Carrboro since May 1, when a woman said she was raped on a bike path between Merritt Mill Road and Roberson

Street. That case is still under investigation.

Police are now investigating whether the two Carrboro rapes are linked and whether this case is connected with other assaults that have occurred in Chapel Hill this year.

Seven Chapel Hill women have reported being sexually assaulted by unidentified men in their homes this year.

Five of these sexual assaults occurred in east Chapel Hill under similar cir-

cumstances between February and June, which prompted the Chapel Hill Police Department to form an investigative task force.

Officials said three different men were being sought for the five assaults. A white man in his 30s is suspected in Feb. 9 and April 27 assaults in the Ephesus Church Road area.

A black man in his 20s is being sought for May 23 and June 9 assaults, and a white man in his 20s is suspected in a June 8 assault.

Parking deck part of downtown changes

Editor's note: This is the first of a five part series about issues concerning the new Chapel Hill Town Council.

By CHRISTINE THOMAS

Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council with its newly elected members will deal with straining traffic conditions over the next few years by making changes to the Chapel Hill Transit System and

Issues in the '90s

following through on a proposed parking deck.

After working for 15 years to get a parking deck built in Chapel Hill, council member James Wallace, chairman of the downtown parking deck subcommittee, said he was enthusiastic to see Chapel Hill on the verge of building a parking deck.

Wallace said the funding for a proposed parking deck in 1979 was to come from the residents of Chapel Hill, but the parking deck lost the bond issue vote by more than 300 votes. Revenue bonds would fund the parking deck under proposal now.

The funds will come from the fees charged to park downtown, which will pay back the bonds. Wallace said the revenue would exceed \$3 million.

On Nov. 20, members of the town council and the downtown parking deck subcommittee met with architect Michael Hining to discuss the contractual arrangements so work could begin on designing the structure.

Hining was chosen the first week of October to help the town plan the proposed parking deck. Wallace said the committee chose Hining's firm through an application-interview process.

Hining said his interest in building a parking deck downtown was to allevi-

ate the shortage of parking. As a resident of Chapel Hill, he said he liked to go downtown, but the problem with finding a parking space did not fit into his time limitations.

Planned for 325 to 350 cars, Hining said he wanted the structure to be something that would blend in with the buildings of downtown.

"This parking deck should be designed to be barely noticeable. I do not want it to be flashy or ugly."

The committee proposed to build the parking deck on the corner of Rosemary and Henderson streets, where the Rosemary Square project was to have been. The Rosemary Square project failed last year when no one bought the project's condominiums, which would have funded it, Wallace said.

The proposed parking deck is to be small enough so that it does not pose any specific environmental dangers under state guidelines. Water runoff from the structure will be improved over the runoff of the paved parking lot that sits there now.

Hining said the deck would help the environment by getting cars into parking spaces quicker, rather than having cars drive around the block to find spaces.

Resident input is one very important factor that Hining wants to use while designing the parking deck. He wants to know what his client, the town coun-

cil, wants, and also what the residents of Chapel Hill want.

Ken Jackson, owner of Wentworth and Sloan Jewelers on Franklin Street, organized a citizen advisory committee to give resident input on designing the structure.

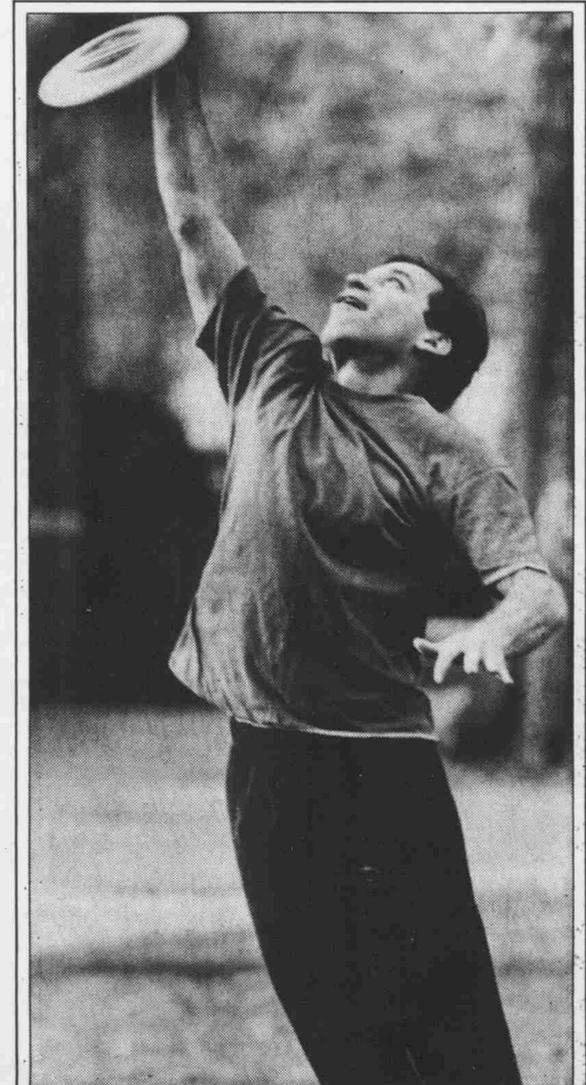
Jackson said his organization was interested in seeing a parking deck built that would satisfy the needs of the town.

The committee is open to anyone in the community, and he said the group was looking for more student representation. The group now has members representing the Alliance of Neighborhoods, the Historic District Commission, the Preservation Society, the University and one member from the business community.

Past speculation about the structure has dealt with what the deck would house besides parking spaces. Hining said the inclusion of a downtown plaza on top of the structure would depend on the amount of money allotted for the project.

Commercial space within the structure is another consideration that will need to be decided on during the design process.

With the building of the parking deck on Rosemary Street, the businesses facing Franklin Street will renovate the backs of their stores. Renovation on the



DTH/S. Exum

Whatta catch

Durham resident Michael Durkin takes advantage of Sunday's mild temperatures to play a game of Frisbee on campus.

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The past is never dead; it is not even past. — William Faulkner