

Partly cloudy  
High 70-75  
Weekend: Rain  
High in 60s

# The Daily Tar Heel

Candidates meeting  
for all Campus Y  
offices  
4 p.m., Campus Y Lounge

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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## A winning presentation

Stephanie Rich, Miss Omega Psi Phi winner, performs during the talent portion of the program Thursday night in Great Hall.

DTH/Kathy Michel

# Dorm cable hook-ups not likely in next year

By JASON KELLY  
Assistant University Editor

ESPN basketball games in Ehringhaus? The latest Cinemax movies in Spencer?

Well, not yet. Unless you live in Granville Towers, cable television in residence halls will remain a pipe dream for some time.

University administrators said last semester that cable hook-ups in residence halls might happen as soon as this summer, but housing officials said Thursday it would not be a reality for at least a year.

Wayne Kuncel, director of University housing, said the administration was studying the feasibility of cable in residence halls, but the planning is still in the early stages. "This is not something we will accomplish for next year."

Liz Jackson, Residence Hall Association (RHA) president, said that she was disappointed the cable installation was not happening sooner and that she thought a lack of commitment from key officials was responsible for the delay.

"I understand that it's not a number one priority, but there is a need to enhance the dorms, and not just through renovations. Cable is an enhancement which our dorms could easily have, but they don't."

One of the problems delaying the cable installation is indecision within the University over how the installation would be contracted out, Jackson said.

The University has two options. Outside vendors are willing to install the actual cable and connections for free, providing they get a seven- to 10-year contract for cable service, after which, the physical elements of the cable service would revert to the University. The other option is that the University could pay for the cable installation itself, and enter the cable business.

"The University is wavering between paying for the cable and letting a contractor pay for it," Jackson said. "Everybody wants it, but nobody wants to pay for it."

Harold Hinson, assistant director of housing, said the planning depended on an upcoming meeting with RHA representatives.

"At the last meeting we were looking at options. We were going back to the RHA to get input and find out how receptive they are to the idea."

"Depending on the outcome of the RHA meeting, we will figure out how we can go about getting the hook-ups into the buildings. The wiring is feasible, but it will be expensive."

Jackson said there wasn't enough support from key administration officials to push the cable installation through. "It only takes a few key people to make it a priority, but we don't have that. I'm disappointed that there is not as much support for the cable installation. I understand this is a bad budget year, but the student response would be more than positive."

Hinson said the tight budget would make the installation of cable connections for every residence hall on campus financially difficult. "This is a very

costly project. The tight budgets will have some impact on the project when it happens."

James Gogan, research and development director for the Office of Data and Video Communications, said cost would be a limiting factor in the cable installation. "It would cost \$600,000 for a physical plant and the actual cable, but that's just to the door. Internal wiring in the individual dorms would be more."

A cable system already exists on campus, Gogan said, but it is connected only to academic and other campus buildings. "The system has been in since the early '80s, but for whatever reason, when they hooked it up, they did not connect the residence halls. A cable goes down to the Dean Dome — right between two dorms — but it does not go to the dorms."

Jackson said she hoped the cable would be installed soon. "I'm hopeful, but then again, last year at this time I was hopeful too. We will see cable in the residence halls within the next five years, but that's too long to wait."

# BCC continues search for site

By AKINWOLE N'GAI WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

The Black Cultural Center (BCC) Planning Committee is readying efforts to find a permanent location for the proposed cultural building.

In September, the planning committee completed a feasibility study for the construction of a permanent BCC. The proposed 23,000-square-foot building will cost \$2.9 million to erect and will include such facilities as a library, a reception gallery, a media room, a multi-purpose room, a music and dance studio, a kitchen, and office space.

Margo Crawford, director of the BCC, said the planning committee was well on the way to making the proposed

BCC a reality. "We are at the stage right now where members of the planning committee, particularly Dean (Donald) Boulton, is petitioning to the chancellor for an okay to proceed with the actual construction."

"We have just completed the bylaws of the committee and have finished recruiting new members. I feel fairly good about the progress of the BCC."

The committee is composed of on-campus leaders such as the Black Student Movement president, the Student Body President, the president of the Black Greek Council and representatives from the Carolina Indian Circle and the Campus Y.

Crawford said many locations for

the new BCC had been considered. "Possibilities for a new site range from constructing a new building to renovating one that is currently erected."

The journalism school, based in Howell Hall, is also preparing to find a new location. "Their building is 25,000 square feet and would make a perfect location for the BCC if and when they do decide to relocate," Crawford said. "Other possibilities include adding levels to the Student Union, expanding the bookstore and renovating Chase and the South Campus Union. We hope to find a site close to the center of the University."

Crawford said the proposed BCC would receive some funds from the

University bicentennial fund. "\$1.5 million of the \$2.9 million is already promised to the BCC. The BCC will be prioritized in the allotment of the bicentennial funds. The remaining \$1.4 million will be raised when the University gives the okay to start the construction."

Many people dealing with the planning of the BCC expressed concern that planned buildings such as the Student Recreation Center (SRC), the honors building and the Alumni Center have encountered little or no problems.

Asa Bell, a UNC student pursuing a joint MBA/law degree and a member

See BCC, page 2

# Schedule conflict spurs club merge

By MARCIE BAILEY  
Staff Writer

Two UNC martial arts clubs merged Wednesday after one of the club's instructors threatened to resign over a conflict in practice time and location in Fetzer Gym.

Seong Soo Choi, instructor of the Carolina Martial Arts Club, told club members to join C.K. Kim's Alliance of Chapel Hill so they could practice at the time they had originally wanted.

The 9-year-old Martial Arts Club, which practiced from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. three days a week in the Fetzer Multipurpose Room since its creation, was bumped to an 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. slot this semester, and the new Alliance club had been given the earlier time.

Because Choi lives in Raleigh, the later time became an inconvenience, said Nathan Ligo, Martial Arts Club vice president.

Stephen Quint, faculty adviser to the Martial Arts Club, said club members felt that a newer group with a less experienced instructor should not have been given their time slot. "To give our long(-held) time slot to a beginning club with a first-degree black-belt in-

structor is a destructive thing to do to the club."

Choi has a fifth-degree black belt.

Rick Satterlee, assistant Intramural-Recreational (IM-REC) director, said both groups had originally requested the same time and that he had tried to treat both groups fairly when he scheduled them. "Scheduling was done at the beginning of the semester and I offered a couple of compromises to facilitate both groups."

In a Jan. 19 letter to Donald Whittier, Martial Arts Club president, Satterlee said that the Alliance was given scheduling priority because it was a club sport recognized by the Sports Club Council. The Martial Arts Club was a University-recognized student organization.

Satterlee finally opted to give the Carolina Martial Arts Club the earlier time on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, but told them to use Fetzer Gym C on Mondays.

Francis Pleasants, acting chairman of the physical education department,

See MERGE, page 2

# Meeting to examine referendums

By DIONNE LOY  
Staff Writer

The Student Congress Rules and Judiciary Committee will meet Sunday to discuss three proposed referendums calling for increased student fees.

The referendums, if passed by the congress and approved in the Feb. 20 campus election, would give additional money to University Career Planning and Placement Services (UCPPS), SAFE escort service and fund a Student Body Scholarship.

The proposals would be implemented in the 1990-91 academic year.

Another referendum that will come before the committee would gauge student demand for smoke-free campus buildings and public areas, excluding offices and residence hall rooms.

The UCPPS referendum would increase fees by \$1 a semester to improve existing programs and implement new ones in UCPPS.

The referendum, sponsored by Student Congress Speaker Gene Davis, would help make up for the recent

University budget cuts. UCPPS helps students with internships, job recruitment, resume improvement, interviewing skills and counseling for graduate and professional school students.

Another referendum concerning fees would use a 50-cent per semester increase to fund a need-based Student Body Scholarship.

The scholarship is a product of work done by the Financial Aid Task Force, said Brien Lewis, sponsor of the bill and student body president. The increase in fees would create \$10,000 in scholarships each semester, Lewis said.

The scholarship would be unrestricted — it would not require a certain field of study or geographical background, he said.

The proposal would serve two purposes — to provide "needed dollars" for financial aid and to send a signal to University administration that budget cuts are hurting students and that financial aid is needed, Lewis said.

The third referendum would increase fees by 35 cents a semester to operate a

paid escort service that would operate until 3 a.m.

SAFE Escort Service, which is operated by volunteers, works only until midnight, said Rep. Mindy Friedman (Dist. 12). Many students are still on campus after midnight, she said.

"Though many students are still on campus, it just isn't feasible that volunteers will work after midnight. But the service can't be done without."

Paying the escorts would give the needed incentive for working the late

hours, as well as provide for mandatory training and screening, Friedman said.

The service would pay four escorts to work seven nights a week, she said.

Friedman said that she first asked the University to pay for the service, but that the plan was killed because of budget cuts. "It's truly sad that students have to pay, but it's time something is done."

Friedman said the service would be well worth the fee. "It's a small fee for what they're getting — a safe campus."

# Georgia Tech obliterates North Carolina, 102-75

By DAVE GLENN  
Senior Writer

ATLANTA — Great Scott, he's done it again.

You've heard of shooting first and asking questions later? Well, Georgia Tech forward Dennis Scott shoots first,

second, third and fourth — and leaves the questions for everyone else.

Scott, the nation's fourth-leading scorer, poured in 37 points on I-have-no-conscience 12-of-28 shooting to lead the 17th-ranked Yellow Jackets to a 102-75 shellacking of the No. 25 Tar Heels before 9,806 at Tech's Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

Scott's outburst represented his all-time high against ACC competition, and he made a whole lot of people happy; the partisan Tech crowd set an all-time Alexander record.

"That's probably as well as we can play," said Tech head coach Bobby Cremins. "They came together as a group and they just played their hearts out."

The Yellow Jackets (13-4) came through with their backs to the wall in ACC competition, upping their conference mark to 3-4. The Tar Heels (15-7) saw their five-game winning streak go down the drain with each and every Scott bomb from somewhere near the stratosphere; UNC dropped to 5-2 in conference play.

The loss was the worst for UNC head coach Dean Smith since the last game of the 1964 regular season, a 104-69 beating at the hands of the Duke Blue Devils.

"I have to congratulate Coach Cremins, his staff and the team," Smith said. "They were sensational. I'm glad it wasn't the ACC Tournament."

Scott's timely heroics certainly didn't rub off on UNC's shooting performance, as the Tar Heels hit just 32.4 percent for the game, a season low. Against a Tech team with an almost-barren frontcourt, UNC's one-two punch of Scott Williams and Pete Chilcutt combined to hit only 3 of 15 field goal attempts on the way to a 12-point, seven-rebound performance.

Tech, on the other hand — Scott's performance notwithstanding — was much more than a one-man show.

Senior guard Brian Oliver played much larger in the paint than his 6-4 frame might indicate, bullying inside for layups to go with his hot hand from the outside. Oliver, the fourth-leading scorer in the ACC, scored a career-high 34 points on deadly 14-of-20 shooting — a performance made infinitely easier because of the precision passing of freshman point guard Kenny Anderson.

Anderson, perhaps the most famous of UNC's "recruits that got away," tallied 17 assists in an offense designed to send two men at the Tar Heel basket at every sign of a UNC field goal attempt.

The ploy worked to perfection, particularly in the first half, when the Ramblin' Wreck stormed out to a 45-31 lead on a sizzling 55.6 percent from the field — due largely to some showtime passing by Anderson.

"Our defense has been good, but it was nonexistent today," Smith said. "But a lot of that had to do with Tech."

Another Tech freshman, forward Malcolm Mackey, benefited early and often from Anderson's wizardry. Mackey notched 10 points on 5-of-6 shooting from the field.

"I told Kenny Anderson a long time ago that probably your best game would be when you could get 15 or 16 assists and score eight points," Cremins said. "He provided tremendous leadership. Then Brian got hot from the outside. (Johnny) McNeil, Malcolm, Karl Brown, Darryl Barnes, everybody contributed."

Rick Fox, seemingly UNC's only offensive option at times, led the Tar Heels with 18 points and seven rebounds.

The Yellow Jackets opened the game by getting the ball to Scott on almost every possession. UNC opened with the 6-11 Williams on the 6-8 Scott, but

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## A tall order

Physical Plant veteran painter Alexander Price works on Chancellor Paul Hardin's ceiling in South Building Thursday afternoon.

DTH/Schuyler Brown

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Do not use a hatchet to remove a fly from your friend's forehead. — Chinese proverb