

WEATHER
TODAY: Mostly sunny; high low 60s
THURSDAY: Sunny; high mid-60s

ROBBERIES: Chapel Hill police investigate three casesCITY, page 3
FURRY FRIENDS: Pet store, shelter team up to give pets homespage 5

ON CAMPUS
Public forum for the Dean's Committee on Cultural Diversity in the Curriculum, 8 p.m., 211 Union.

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Complaint changes Homecoming court

By Shea Riggsbee
Staff Writer

The Carolina Athletic Association re-evaluated Homecoming Court applicants after one of the nominees' sponsors questioned the selection process. Sharon Holsclaw, CAA associate Homecoming director, said she was contacted by Black Student Movement President Arnie Epps less than 15 minutes after she told BSM candidate Cherie Smith that she had not advanced in the nomination process.

The depth of Smith's extracurricular activities, an item used to evaluate ap-

plicants, was not initially clear to the board, Holsclaw said. Smith advanced to the interview stage after the activities were explained to board members by Epps and Smith.

Smith said her extracurricular activities and essay made it clear she was a black student, and the black community at the University understood the depth of her activities.

Her work as BSM on-campus coordinator for all minority recruitment activities left her little time for other campus activities, Smith said.

"They did not deem it as important as what other girls do," she said.

BSM members told her before her nomination that there might be controversy, Smith said.

"The campus does not want another black Homecoming queen," she said. The last two Homecoming queens were black and sponsored by the BSM.

Holsclaw said race was not a factor in the selection process. "The CAA does not care who is Homecoming queen."

Epps said the BSM would prepare a statement Tuesday about the issue, but The Daily Tar Heel never received one.

Anthony Doll, CAA president, said the association had a four-member board review all 17 of the original applica-

tions and essays. The board selected 12 of the applicants to be interviewed by a faculty committee. Smith wasn't included in the 12.

The board re-evaluated the applications of the five women who were not chosen to be interviewed by the faculty committee after Epps contacted the CAA, Doll said.

The board then sent 14 applicants to the committee for interviews. Holsclaw said Smith, who ranked 13th out of the first 17 applicants, and the applicant who ranked 14th were included in the second group.

Smith was one of the eight students

chosen by the faculty interviewers to serve on the Homecoming Court.

"I knew once I got an interview it wouldn't be any problem," Smith said.

Holsclaw said the only personal information on the applications the CAA considered was grade point average, major, extracurricular activities and honors. Candidates also were asked to write an essay.

Activities and honors were weighted evenly with the essay to determine the nominees to the committee, she said. GPA's were not as important.

Doll said the CAA sent out Homecoming Court applications to every mi-

nority group on campus to encourage minority nominees.

The CAA has worked hard to incorporate minority groups in all aspects of Homecoming, he said.

"It's just ludicrous to say that we're trying to exclude minorities from homecoming," Doll said.

Donald Beeson, a faculty member who interviewed the nominees, said: "Cherie was clearly in our minds one of the eight most outstanding (candidates) ... It would be hard to do a real comparison based on what's on paper. Maybe it would be worthwhile to interview everyone."

Linda's breaks agreement with business owner

Sadlack's 'no longer there'

By Peter Wallsten
City Editor

The owner of Sadlack's Heroes, a popular 14-year-old East Franklin Street restaurant, was fired Monday from his job at the restaurant, ending an employment agreement set this summer with the owner of Linda's Bar & Grill.

"My wife and I have been fired, and Sadlack's is no longer there," former business owner Don McLennan said Tuesday.

The McLennans entered into an employment agreement this summer with the owners of Linda's Bar & Grill Inc. to save Sadlack's from closing, said Joe Buckner, the McLennans' attorney.

Linda Williams, owner of Linda's, took over the two businesses July 1.

The McLennans were "not optimistic" about renewing their five-year lease with Linda's, which was scheduled to expire next year, Buckner said. Linda's Bar & Grill is part-owner of the building. "In the intent of staying there and keeping Sadlack's, (Don McLennan) entered into the employment agreement," Buckner said.

Don McLennan said he could not comment on exactly why the firing took place but said it was a surprise to both him and his wife, Diana. Sadlack's opened at its 203 E. Franklin St. location Oct. 24, 1977. McLennan opened a Sadlack's in Raleigh 18 years ago.

"We knew there were some problems (between Sadlack's and Linda's) that needed to be worked out, but we thought we were making progress," Don McLennan said. "I'd say at this point it's over. We have taken all our personal belongings and moved out. ... We were fired because we were supposedly not doing our job."

Buckner said Williams broke the agreement Monday morning when she

fired Don McLennan. "There is a provision for terminating the employment agreement," Buckner said.

Williams said the decision to fire Don McLennan was made for the benefit of her business. "Believe me, there was a reason," she said. "It's so hard. We had to do what we had to do for business reasons."

Williams said she fired Don McLennan but did not force Diana McLennan to leave. "Her position was never discussed," said Williams, who was at home Monday because of an illness. "She walked out the door."

Buckner did not rule out the possibility that Williams planned prior to the summer to stage a takeover of Sadlack's. "I think it's a very interesting question," he said. "I don't think it's a question that shouldn't be asked."

But Williams said she did not originally intend to fire Don McLennan and that this week's activities were unexpected.

"I hadn't even thought about it," she said. "I can't imagine why anyone would (intentionally) force the McLennans out of business. I think that's pitiful. I'm not that kind of person. I'm appalled that someone would think we'd stoop that low. ... (Firing Don McLennan) is something we never dreamed would happen or thought would happen. But it happened."

Buckner said the McLennans had worked effectively to adhere to the agreement. "There certainly was an attempt by my clients to work in a professional manner," he said.

The combination of the two businesses in July was reported then as a friendly merger. Don McLennan said in July that he was not forced to give up his business. Reports also indicated that the

See SADLACKS, page 9

Senior wins Mr. UNC with magical display



Senior Ashutosh Kshirsagar performs his own version of the "Go Bananas" cheer at the Mr. UNC Contest Monday in Great Hall

Kshirsagar uses costume, cheer to woo audience

By JoAnn Rodak
Staff Writer

Ashutosh Kshirsagar acted "lost" at the beginning of the Mr. UNC Contest, but 2 1/2 hours later found himself crowned the winner.

Kshirsagar wandered onto the Great Hall stage unsure if he was in the right place to compete in what Mr. UNC 1990 Philip McAdoo called "the most overrated contest on campus."

The new Mr. UNC left emcee Kathy Hart of WDCG-FM tongue-tied every time she tried pronouncing his name. "You can call me Ash," he told her in a deliberate Indian accent that he kept up throughout the show.

Contestants were judged in the areas of introduction, original cheer, improvisation and talent. The judges considered content, humor, originality, audience reaction, poise and Carolina spirit when evaluating the contestants in each of the areas.

Kshirsagar, a senior who told the audience he was an exchange student from India, actually is from Charleston, W.Va.

Donning a grass skirt (actually, strips of newspaper on a belt), a head-dress and not much else, Kshirsagar launched into an "Indian traditional dance" for his original cheer — otherwise known as "Go Bananas," with a twist.

He leapt off the stage to join the audience, hurling bananas into the roaring crowd of about 250.

Kshirsagar's competition included contestant Brad Peeler as a Maryland Terrapin/Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle doppelgänger by Ramses, the UNC mascot. Second runner-up Shawn Krest presented "Shawn's Down Wit' UNC," a cheer done rap style.

In the improvisation category of this year's competition, contestants were told Friday to prepare for any of six scenarios but didn't know which they would have to perform.

But they came armed and "red-dy." Peeler sang "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" in an Elmer Fudd

See MR. UNC, page 2

Status improving for female faculty; change still necessary, study reports

By Jennifer Talhelm
Staff Writer

The status of women on the UNC faculty has improved since 1972, but work still needs to be done, according to a study presented Friday at the Faculty Council meeting.

The study, conducted by the Faculty Council committee on the status of women, shows that the number of women in administrative positions has increased since 1975, said Carol Jenkins, committee co-chairwoman.

Women held 10.7 percent of the administrative positions in 1972. That number increased to 35.2 percent in 1991, according to the study.

But a majority of the administrative positions held by women are non-academic, Jenkins said. More women serve in purely administrative positions than as deans, directors or de-

partment chairwomen. The University has few female associate vice chancellors and no women hold vice chancellors.

"The reason more women occupy purely administrative positions may be due to the fact that new administrative positions have been created and the University is hiring women into them," Jenkins said.

"The advancement of women into academic positions needs to be a peak concern of the committee," she said.

Elliot Cramer, a committee member, said the reason fewer women held academic administrative positions was that fewer women had senior department status.

"I hope that the long-term trend is to find more women that are chairpersons," he said. "It will take some time for the proportion of women to increase."

Judith Wegner, dean of the law

school, said a serious effort to place women in more academic administrative positions had been made.

"The efforts are beginning to pay off, she said. "I think there has been some progress, but we still have a ways to go."

The study also focused on the number of women occupying fixed-term positions. Faculty members who are on fixed terms are backed by legislative money or grants for a certain number of years at the University.

Jenkins said the committee wanted to learn if reasons differed in men's and women's assignments of fixed-term appointments and if a gender gap existed in satisfaction with their appointments.

The committee survey found that most women were happy with their

See WOMEN, page 9

Broun campaign staff member violates UNC label regulations

By Amber Nimocks
Assistant City Editor

A member of Ken Broun's Chapel Hill mayoral campaign staff used University mailing labels when he sent letters endorsing Broun to every member of the UNC faculty, but said Tuesday he did not realize this use was a violation of University regulations.

Bumele Powell, a UNC law school professor, sent the letters about two weeks ago through the U.S. postal service. He paid the University \$75 for the mailing labels and indicated that they were for personal use when he requested them, he said. Powell was reimbursed with funds from Broun's campaign.

Broun, a former dean and present professor in the law school, issued a statement Monday that expressed his regret for the incident and suggested UNC make the label service available



to Tommy Gardner and Rosemary Waldorf, Broun's opponents in the Chapel Hill mayoral race.

Rosemary Munsat, an employee in the UNC faculty secretary office, said the University's printing and duplicating department provides mailing lists and labels that include the names of all faculty members. This service is available to University employees for University-related mail, she said.

Requests for the service must be submitted to the secretary's office, Munsat said.

Powell said his request was submit-

ted to the secretary's office through the law school.

"Had I been aware of the University's policy, (the request) never would have been sent out," Powell said. "Any error that resulted was because of ambiguity and not out of any attempt to do anything improper."

Waldorf stated in a press release Tuesday that the University should explain how Broun obtained the labels and should ensure that the service will not be misused again.

"The University should either publicly explain how it came to assist Mr. Broun's campaign in this way, or it should publicly admit that Mr. Broun's campaign obtained these labels improperly," the statement said.

Ben Tuchi, UNC vice chancellor for business and finance, said he believed

See LABELS, page 9

The height of embarrassment is when two eyes meet at the same keyhole. — Anonymous