

WEATHER
 TODAY: Cloudy; high low 50s
 FriDAY: Mostly cloudy; high around 50

ON CAMPUS
 • Juniors in Arts and Sciences interested in Graduate School should attend the forum at 4 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.
 • UNC Outing Club to meet at 7 p.m. in 101 Bingham.

UPHILL BATTLE: Lumbee Indians struggle for recognition...STATE, page 4
BREAK REVISITED: Omni relives spring road tripsOMNIBUS

SportsLine
ACC SCORING
LEADERS
 Walt Williams, Md., 26.4
 Tom Gugliotta, NCSU, 22.8
 Hubert Davis, UNC, 21.7
 Christian Laettner, Duke, 21.7
 Bryant Stith, UVA., 20.3
 Rodney Rogers, WF, 20.2
 Sam Cassell, FSU, 18.6
 Doug Edwards, FSU, 17.3

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Ralliers to protest Hardin's BCC stance

By Heather Harreld
 Staff Writer

A coalition of student activists will rally in front of South Building today to protest Chancellor Paul Hardin's lack of response to three demands that group members say will improve the University community.

Coalition members also plan to call Hardin's office twice every 15 minutes for at least a week and at home if he cannot be reached at the office.

The coalition gave Hardin until Wednesday to respond to the demands,

which include a free-standing black cultural center, an endowed chair in the name of Sonja Stone and concessions for University housekeepers.

Students at a Black Student Movement meeting Wednesday emotionally criticized a response from Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs. Some told Boulton, who attended the meeting, that his response was incomplete and exhibited racism.

Several coalition members were noticeably upset and called for Boulton to leave the meeting so he would not hear any new strategies of the group. Others

rose to defend Boulton's presence and encouraged him to stay.

BCC Director Margo Crawford said administrators were saying black students do not function or achieve at the level of white students.

"This is racism," she said. "You can identify a prototype that looks more like a plantation than a university."

Scott Wilkens, Campus Y co-president, said the coalition had heard many administrators were leaving today for the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in Charlotte.

"I think the response is an insult, and

their leaving for the tournament without concrete suggestions is an insult," he said. "They knew the deadline."

Hardin, who did not attend the meeting, said charges of racism were "nonsense."

He said he has had several supportive conversations with BSM President Arnie Epps, but it never occurred to him to put a response to the proposals in writing. "I do not respond to demands."

Hardin said although he would be out of town today, the rally would have neither positive or negative implications to him. "It doesn't have an effect

on my decisions."

Hardin said he would attend the tournament. Boulton did not plan to go.

According to the memo, Hardin asked Boulton to organize a small group to explore ways to address the needs of the BCC, including possible plans to expand the Student Union.

The memo stated several possibilities for a professorship for Stone, and said the coalition could engage in fundraising activities for the housekeepers, providing it follows University policy.

Boulton said that he understood the bitter feelings of the students, but he did

not think the proposals included in the memorandum were racist.

"I understand these strong, deep feelings, and I carry them with me to my colleagues," he said.

Monica DuPree, a senior from Bennettsville, S.C., said the coalition must change its strategy.

"The time for diplomacy is past," she said. "It's time for activism."

Epps said that black students must take action. "We have let people define for us what we are going to get ... This has got to stop. It's now time to define it for ourselves."

UNC to explore solutions to noise at power plant

By Brendan Smith
 Staff Writer

A University official told neighbors of the Cameron Avenue power plant Wednesday night that the University would investigate an expert's suggestions for reducing noise levels.

But the cost of these improvements could be a stumbling block, said Tom Grisham, University director of special projects.

"It's simply a question of financing, making sure we have the money," Grisham said. "We know what the concepts are; we're not positive of the cost."

The University hired a sound engineer who reported his findings last night to the Power Plant Neighbors, a group of residents organized to keep the University aware of their complaints.

John Stewart, the owner of Noise Control Services, reported the findings of his two-month study of noise levels in the power plant area.

Stewart's study has identified specific sources of noise pollution, and Grisham said the University was trying to comply with the town's noise ordinance by adopting some of Stewart's suggestions.

Possible solutions for noise reduction include:

- silencers on steam exhaust and silo blowers,
- enclosures for the silo air compressors and the turbine building,
- covers for ventilation windows,
- fan silencers in the boiler building and
- acoustical shielding on the fan motors.

If these adjustments are made, noise levels from the plant will improve, Stewart said.

Doug McFadyen, a resident who at-

tended the meeting, said, "If you can do that, you'll be getting Christmas cards from people you don't know."

Grisham said he needed to meet with Ben Tuchi, University vice chancellor for business and finance, to see what funds were available for the renovations.

Stewart said the cost of the improvements could not be estimated because vendors had to be contacted. New equipment would have to meet the design specifications of the plant's machinery, he said.

"It really depends on how compatible existing (noise reduction) systems are with the machines in use," he said.

If the machinery is not compatible, it may need to be replaced, Stewart said.

Town noise ordinances require that daytime noise levels not exceed 60 decibels and that nighttime levels not exceed 50 decibels.

While the plant nearly meets the daytime level, it does "not even come close" to complying with the lower nighttime level, Stewart said.

"If you go from 50 (decibels) to 60, that's perceived as about 10 times as much noise," Stewart said.

Capt. Gregg Jarvies of the Chapel Hill Police Department said they had been receiving about three or four complaints a week about noise from the plant. During the past two weeks, noise readings taken by police ranged from 55 to 68 decibels.

Even though the plant violates the town noise ordinance, it is exempted because noise from emergency pressure-release valves is allowed by the ordinance, Jarvies said.

The PPN will meet with officials next month to see what advances have been made in meeting the recommendations.

More human remains found in house

By Dana Pope
 Assistant City Editor

HILLSBOROUGH — Orange County Sheriff's deputies Wednesday found more dismembered human remains at a northern Orange County house.

David Allen Sokolowski, 35, was charged Tuesday with first-degree murder after remains were found burning in his yard Monday afternoon.

Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox said initial examinations indicated that the remains found Wednesday belonged to a female.

"There are clearly identifiable human remains that appear to be consistent with female remains," he said.

Fox said it was too early to determine whether the remains belonged to Pamela Owens Ellswood, 42.

Ellswood had been living with Sokolowski for about three or four years, according to Orange County Sheriff Lindy Pendergrass.

Fox said Ellswood had not been seen for at least three weeks.

Wednesday's discovery indicated that there was one male victim and one female victim, Fox said.

Fox said there was an indication of gunshots on remains found in Monday's fire.

The second set of remains was found in the kitchen area of the house, he said. Fox would not describe what body parts were found Wednesday.

"It hadn't been burned, it appeared," he said. "It appeared that these parts had been saved."

Investigators also found weapons inside the house. "We do know there was an ax found and knives found," Fox said.

He said the interior of the house was "a mass of clutter and chaos."

"It didn't smell of human remains. It was just dirty ... it isn't a house you would walk into everyday. It didn't look like a chamber of horrors."

Fox said investigators couldn't tell when the bodies were dismembered.

"The evidence I'm aware of tends to indicate that the body was not dis-



Authorities found more body parts Wednesday inside this Mincey Road house

posed of immediately," he said.

The incident is not comparable to the Jeffrey Dahmer case, Fox said.

"I think the Jeffrey Dahmer type of situation is very different," he said. "(Dahmer) was having sex with these people, devouring these people."

Fox said it was possible but not probable that more bodies could be found.

Sokolowski, who rented the house at

3500 Mincey Road, is being held without bond in the Orange County Jail.

Curtis Bauer, 31, of Graham also is being held in the Orange County Jail without bond. He was charged Tuesday with accessory after the fact in connection with the murder. Accessory after the fact includes helping to cover up a crime or disposing of evidence.

Rubel Gray "Little Man" Hill, 35,

tentatively had been identified as the male victim.

Sokolowski had been charged in September 1990 in Orange County for two counts of communicating threats and one count each of simple assault and second-degree trespassing. All charges were dismissed.

Sokolowski's probable cause hearing is set for March 20.

Outside factors get in the way of faculty recruitment efforts

Limited pool of minority applicants leave departments few choices

By Jennifer Talhelm
 Staff Writer

University officials have placed new emphasis on the recruitment of minority faculty members, but a limited pool of applicants inhibit hiring efforts.

Many University departments and schools are attempting vigorously to hire more minorities, but change proceeds slowly.

The percentage of black faculty members has stayed the same in the last five years, according to a Faculty Council report. George Noblit, who delivered the report to the council, said it emphasized that University administrators

needed to concentrate on increasing the pool of minority applicants.

"Part of our thing is to remind the faculty that we need to have continued good-faith efforts to increase the pool of black faculty members," he said.

Robert Cannon, University affirmative action officer, said recruitment efforts have not failed entirely. Recruitment success depends on the pool of possible applicants, and the pool for many jobs is limited, he said.

"(Our recruitment effort) certainly hasn't been a great success, but it hasn't been a complete failure," he said. "When the pool is significantly larger, it is possible the University will have larger

success. You have to look at where people are and what the available jobs are."

Some departments have had recent successes. Both the Kenan-Flagler School of Business and the geography department hired one minority faculty member this year.

Benson Rosen, business school management chairman, said the school takes applications without identifying the candidates' minority status. But the school does make an attempt to attract minorities by contacting graduate students.

But like many University departments and other schools in the country,

minority prospects are few and in great demand, he said.

"You have to do something special in order to get them to come to you," Rosen said.

Many departmental recruiters said they made extensive efforts to attract black faculty members, but found it was difficult to find applicants for certain positions.

Joseph Templeton, chemistry department chairman, said the number of minorities with doctorates in chemistry was small, and the number that actually went on to become professors was even

Recession takes toll at University: Low salaries discourage applicants

By Deborah Greenwood
 Staff Writer

The recession and an inability to offer competitive salaries have hurt the hiring process of many UNC schools and departments.

Top-notch professors are lured away from the University by other schools that can provide higher salaries. UNC's department heads are kept from filling vacancies in their faculty, putting a burden on staff members.

Joseph Templeton, chemistry depart-

ment chairman, said the staff could cope with the lack of faculty this year, but may not be able to do so in the future.

"Our enrollment is steadily increasing," he said. "This year we were able to accommodate chemistry students, although not easily, but if the trend in enrollment continues, next year we will not be able to."

Private schools have an advantage in stealing desirable applicants away from UNC, he said.

Tar Heels look to keep crown in Queen City; Duke challenges reign

By Mark Anderson
 Sports Editor

As if the ACC Tournament was not thrilling enough, this year's version will feature an extra night of excitement.

Well, that is if you consider watching Maryland and Clemson muddling around on a basketball court exciting.

The 39th-annual tournament features a play-in between the ACC's bottom teams tonight on ESPN. Four first-round games will be played Friday — about 15 hours after its victory. Oh, and it has to tip off at 1 p.m. After the play-in, all

games will be on WRAL-Ch. 5 and, for viewers out of the region, on ESPN.

Because of the bracketing, the play-in winner faces a rough road. Besides playing an extra game, it must come back at 1:30 p.m. Friday — about 15 hours after its victory. Oh, and it has to play Duke, the nation's top team.

and that consists of one single game (a 67-59 loss to UNC last year).

Freshman center Sharonne Wright (12.1 points, 8.0 rebounds) and frosh forward Devin Gray (10.7, 5.0) saved this team from Division II status. Guard Chris Whitney averaged 13.2 ppg, 3.1 rpg, 5.8 assists and shot 42.5 percent from 3-point land, second in the ACC.

Fast Fact: Clemson has never won the tournament. **Chances:** Play-in means play out for Tigers.

8. Maryland (13-14, 6-10): It is scary to think what Coach Gary Williams could accomplish with talent. This team

closed strong, knocking off UNC and Wake Forest, but also lost to Clemson.

The Terrapins are thin and obviously revolve around Walt Williams, who led the ACC in scoring at 26.4. He also averaged 5.2 rpg, 3.7 apg and was fourth in steals. While carrying the Terps, the Wizard also led the ACC in turnovers.

The emergence of Kevin McLinton at the point pushed Williams to shooting guard. McLinton finished at 11.8 ppg, 5.1 rpg and 5.3 apg but finished second in the ACC in give-aways.

Evers Burns needs some help on the inside. The junior finished strong and

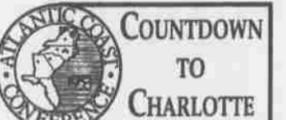
averaged 15.6 ppg and 7.0 rpg.

Fast Fact: Terps have not won a tourney game since Bob Wade's 1987 team. **Chances:** Primed for upsets, but bracket dooms them after first night.

7. N.C. State (12-17, 6-10): Read the Gary Williams comment for Les Robinson. Read the Walt Williams comment for Gugliotta. Read the Evers Burns comment for Kevin Thompson.

The Wolfpack has played better since beating UNC Feb. 22, but do not expect much. Like Maryland, NCSU is thin.

See ACC, page 7



Bracket, UNC preview 7

A quick handicap of the field:
9. Clemson (14-13 overall, 4-12 ACC): Does anyone even remember Clemson's ACC regular-season title in 1990? Once again, Coach Cliff Ellis had a rebuilding season in 1992.

Despite a mid-February revival (wins over FSU, Maryland and a near Duke upset), Clemson is not good. It is above .500 only because of a schedule dotted with Wofford and Charleston Southern.

Young? Clemson has only three players with ACC Tournament experience

You won't get wise with the sleep still in your eyes, no matter what your dreams might be. — Rush