

WEATHER
 TODAY: Cloudy; high mid-60s
 THURSDAY: 90 percent chance of showers; high mid-60s

ON CAMPUS
 • Commencement information day from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Great Hall.
 • Pre-law club presents a panel on sports and entertainment law at 7 p.m. in 206 Union.

MARCH MADNESS: Women's NCAA Tourney beginsSPORTS, page 4
DOIN' IT AGAIN: Awareness of recycling duties increasesFOCUS

SportsLine
NBA BASKETBALL
 Chicago 90, New Jersey 79
 New York 99, Orlando 86
NHL HOCKEY
 Washington 6, St. Louis 4
 Pittsburgh 6, Edmonton 5
COLLEGE BASEBALL
 N.C. State 24, Marist 0
 Campbell 4, Virginia 1

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GSU hopes rally will win support for health plan

By John Broadfoot
 Staff Writer

The South Building steps are becoming a campus hot spot.

Graduate student employees demanding a University-funded health insurance plan will rally in front of South Building Monday.

Graduate Students United submitted a petition Feb. 18 and asked Chancellor Paul Hardin to add his support to the more than 1,000 graduate students and faculty members who signed the document in support of the proposal.

A good turnout at the rally, which is set to start at noon, would affirm that the insurance plan is an important campus issue, said Seth Holtzman, GSU organizing chairman.

"The purpose of the rally is pretty simple: to have the chancellor see how important this is to people on campus," he said.

Kathy Nasstrom, GSU co-chairwoman, said Hardin had agreed to speak at the rally after receiving several letters from GSU members.

"I told the chancellor that graduate students would really like to hear from him directly," she said. "What we plan to do is to ask him what the present administration position and thinking is on this issue and go from there."

The GSU wants to hear Hardin's statements before taking further action, Nasstrom said. "At this point it is wait and see."

Nasstrom, other graduate students

and Student Body President Matt Heyd also will make brief statements at the rally, she said.

Joel Sipress, editor of GSU's newsletter, Grad Grind, said Hardin responded to the GSU proposal in a letter March 3. Sipress said he was not entirely satisfied with Hardin's response.

"He expresses sympathy with health-insurance concerns but did not make a firm commitment or statement of position," Sipress said.

GSU is requesting \$582 a year to help fund insurance for 2,200 to 2,400 graduate-student employees.

The UNC Faculty Council voted unanimously Feb. 21 to support the proposal.

Hardin's letter stated that he understood the graduate students' concerns but reminded them of budget confinements.

"You and your colleagues of Graduate Students United can be assured that, in principle, my colleagues and I are supportive of your concerns regarding health insurance, and I can assure you that this matter has been and still is under active study," Hardin stated in the letter.

"Nonetheless, we do have to face the question of resources and budget realities," Hardin wrote. "I hope you can understand that it is not easy to find immediate financial solutions to all problems that I fully support, but I can assure you that we are devoting a great deal of attention and energy to these problems."



Student organizations and onlookers gather outside South Building Tuesday to hear Chancellor Paul Hardin's response to their demands

Chancellor offers sympathy but no solutions to demands

By Shannon Crownover
 Staff Writer

Signs that called for "No Compromise" and "Stop Ignoring Us" faced Chancellor Paul Hardin as he addressed about 100 people Tuesday, refusing to yield to demands made by a coalition of campus organizations.

Hardin stood at the top of the South Building steps and told onlookers that he admired and shared the idealism that led the coalition to honor the late UNC Professor Sonja Stone and to support the underpaid University housekeepers.

But Hardin did not grant the coalition's demands, which include a free-standing Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center, an endowed chair in Stone's name and University support for the housekeepers.

"I do not agree with those of you who advocate a free-standing (BCC)," Hardin said. "I favor a center that is, by geography and program, inviting and inclusive—a forum, not a fortress."

Hardin said that although he supported the expansion and improvement of the BCC, a free-standing center would alienate those students who did not yet appreciate black culture.

Hardin and other administrators have suggested that the University allocate one-third of a proposed Student Union addition to the new BCC. Other possibilities include expanding Chase Hall or the Daniels Building, which houses the Student Stores, Hardin said.

But coalition members shook their heads at these suggestions. Michelle Thomas, BCC ambassador, said that no buildings on campus were named after a black and that credit needed to be given for accomplishments made by blacks.

Arnie Epps, Black Student Movement president, said structural limitations would make an addition to the Union impossible.

"The Union is not designed for that purpose," Epps said. "And the Union

board of directors have no idea what (Hardin) is talking about."

Epps said Hardin's oral suggestion of an addition to the Union could not be trusted.

"We cannot consider anything that has not been officially offered to us in writing," Epps said. "Hardin must say that 23,000 square feet is going to be given to the BCC. This is necessary because the chancellor has stated a lot of things that he hasn't followed through with."

Hardin did not indicate whether he supported an endowed chair in Stone's name.

"I support the naming of the center (in Stone's name)," Hardin said. "(But) professorships and facilities are almost always named because the honorees

have wealthy friends or because the donors themselves are honored."

Scott Wilkens, Campus Y co-president, said Hardin had told the coalition at an earlier meeting that the \$500,000 necessary to create an endowed chair must be fully funded by one or two contributors.

"I was distressed that Hardin didn't support the endowed chair today," Wilkens said. "The chancellor knows plenty of wealthy people, but he isn't willing to put in a good word to his friends."

Hardin also said he did not have the authority or the resources to raise the wages of housekeepers. Administrators have done all that they can legally do to help the housekeepers, he said.

"However, the Office of State Per-

sonnel has ... recommended to the General Assembly the approval and funding of higher statewide pay ranges at those lowest levels of compensation," Hardin said.

Wilkens said Hardin had buried the issues constantly and had not supported the coalition's efforts.

"I know (Hardin) has the power to meet our demands," Wilkens said. "We wouldn't be here if we thought he had done everything he could."

Elizabeth Kolb, Campus Y co-president, said the coalition would continue to call Hardin's office and home to voice their concerns. The coalition also will continue to display the "Hardin's Plantation" banner, which was first hoisted at a rally Thursday in front of South Building.

Negative stereotypes plague student clinic

This is final article in a three-part series on Student Health Services.

By Jennifer Mueller
 Staff Writer

"I think most people think Student Health is the place to avoid when you're sick."

That's just junior Caddie Gendron's opinion, but one that many students agree with. SHS Director Judith Cowan said negative stereotypes about the student-funded clinic were difficult to overcome.

"I have worked in three student health services, and on almost every campus, when you're part of the bureaucracy, there's a certain barrier you have to overcome," she said.

But Cowan said a 1989 survey showed that less than 10 percent of the students using SHS were unhappy with the treatment they received. "I think that there's a difference in perceptions in students who do and don't use our services."

Some students may avoid Student Health simply because of the stories they've heard that sound like something out of an Edgar Allan Poe tale of terror.

"I've never had any problems with Student Health, although I know a lot of people who have," said sophomore Amy Conway.

The most alarming stories students relate are of being misdiagnosed by SHS doctors.

Sophomore Betsy Wonnell said, "I

went in one time with an ovarian cyst, and they told me that I had appendicitis and sent me home." It wasn't until Wonnell saw her family doctor that her problem was correctly diagnosed.

"Another time, they told me that I had tonsillitis when I didn't," she said.

One scholarship athlete who hurt his foot at the beginning of the season was repeatedly misdiagnosed by his team doctor.

"He said, 'It's tendinitis, and you have low arches,' and gave me a massive dose of anti-inflammatory," the athlete said. "(I asked if) we could take an X-ray because it had been broken before."

The doctor refused and administered a painkiller when the pain persisted, the athlete said. "They pumped me up with so much anti-inflammatory, which is basically a painkiller."

When the athlete finally insisted on an X-ray, the doctor told him that it showed nothing wrong with his foot.

It wasn't until the season was over and the athlete was home that he had the X-ray sent to his orthopedic surgeon in Maine, who informed him that his foot had been broken for several months.

"If a doctor in Maine could see it, why couldn't a doctor in sports medicine see it?" the athlete asked.

"I don't know, and I don't want to know if the coach knew," he said. "But I kind of feel that because I was on scholarship they might have said, 'We're

See SHS, page 2

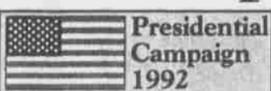
Clinton, Bush campaigns shine in Rust Belt primary victories

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton swept to twin victories Tuesday in the Michigan and Illinois primaries, moving forcefully to cement his domination of the Democratic presidential race. President Bush won big as well and said his nomination was "virtually assured."

Proclaiming victory at a rally in Chicago, Clinton sounded an anti-Washington theme, saying: "I ask you to remember what the people have voted for. They have voted for change. They have voted to go beyond the politics of both parties in Washington."

Bush ran his primary streak to 16-0 with Tuesday's landslide victories, and an aide to Patrick Buchanan said Bush's conservative challenger was planning



to scale back his campaign to concentrate on the June 2 California primary.

Democrats Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown vowed to continue their battle with Clinton and shifted their efforts Tuesday night to coming states — Tsongas in Connecticut, Brown in Wisconsin.

Tsongas was gracious in defeat, congratulating Clinton and saying, "the fact is, he went into two large states and did well."

Early returns indicated the anti-Bush protest vote was diminishing somewhat. Michigan returns from 64 percent of

the precincts gave Clinton 46 percent, Brown 28 percent and Tsongas 19 percent. In Illinois, with 46 percent reporting, Clinton had 50 percent, Tsongas 27 percent and Brown 15 percent.

In the Michigan GOP primary, where Buchanan had made his stand, Bush had 67 percent of the vote, Buchanan 26 percent. In Illinois, Bush had 76 percent, Buchanan 22 percent.

Bush said his double victories "pushed the delegate count to a level where my nomination is virtually assured." He added in a written statement, "I will seek the support of everyone who believes that we can change America as we changed the world."

A Buchanan adviser, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Buchanan would announce Wednesday that he

Candidate	ILLINOIS & MICHIGAN PRIMARIES	
	Illinois	Michigan
Buchanan	22% (0)	26% (0)
Bush	76% (70)	67% (72)
Duke	—	3% (0)
Uncommitted	—	5% (0)
Brown	15% (12)	28% (35)
Clinton	50% (106)	46% (71)
Tsongas	27% (46)	19% (25)
Uncommitted	—	—
Precincts Reporting	46%	64%
Number of delegates won in parentheses.	DTH Graphic by Rick Statile	

would scale back his campaign to focus on the California primary.

ABC, citing their exit polls, showed Clinton running strong among two key

groups: blacks in Illinois and blue-collar workers in Michigan. The network said Brown was running slightly behind Clinton among Michigan's union workers, but well ahead of Tsongas.

ABC's exit polls showed Clinton was favored by 75 percent of black voters, compared with 8 percent for Brown and 7 percent for Tsongas. Among blue-collar voters, Clinton and Brown ran nearly even, with 47 percent favoring Clinton, 42 percent favoring Brown and 6 percent for Tsongas.

NBC said exit polls showed job disapproval for Bush remained at about 30 percent in both states, and many voters said they cast their ballots with reservations about their candidate or because

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Complaining is the thing to try when all else fails. — E.C. McKenzie