

WEATHER
 TODAY: Sunny; high in 50s
 SATURDAY: Chance of rain; high in 50s
ON CAMPUS
 • Slugfest softball tournament to begin today on Carmichael Field.
 • Delta Sigma Theta is offering a \$500 Women's Scholarship. For applications call 933-5741.

AROUND THE WORLD: Professor to fly friendly skies.....CAMPUS, page 3
CLASH OF TITANS: Lax takes on No. 3 Johns HopkinsSPORTS, page 6

SportsLine
NBA BASKETBALL
 New York 117, Charlotte 96
 Cleveland 115, L.A. Clippers 98
EXHIBITION BASEBALL
 Phillies 2, Orioles 1
 Yankees 6, Braves 5
 Expos 4, Mets 3
 Reds 10, Blue Jays 2
 Cubs 9, Brewers 1

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News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
 Business/Advertising 962-1163

Jordan to meet with coalition BCC supporters expect her help

By Megan Brown
 Staff Writer

Supporters of a free-standing black cultural center will travel to Greensboro Monday to meet with Delores Jordan, Michael Jordan's mother, to discuss their campaign.

Jordan expressed Friday at the official BCC-naming ceremony the support of the Michael Jordan Foundation for a free-standing center, but she did not specify a monetary amount.

"I think her support marks a turning point in the dialogue (about a free-standing BCC)," said Chuck Stone, Walter Spearman professor of journalism.

"She is very firmly committed, not only in terms of money but in terms of her resources — herself, Michael, her other children," he said. "It was a very clear and positive commitment."

Attending the noon meeting will be BCC Director Margo Crawford, Campus Y Co-chairmen Elizabeth Kolb and Scott Wilkens, BCC Facilities Committee Chairwoman Trish Merchant, Black Student Movement President-elect Michelle Thomas and Campus Y Director Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson.

BCC supporters asked Stone to attend the meeting, but he could not go because of a conflict with his teaching schedule, he said.

Kolb said the purpose of the meeting was to "discuss the whole issue of the BCC," and to decide what the supporters' next step would be.

Stone said he talked with Jordan personally Friday and was certain she would pledge money for a free-standing center.

Student supporters have said they would now look to outside individuals to raise the estimated \$3.5 million they need to build the center because they have received no support from the University.

Wilkens said several prominent community members have expressed interest in serving on a committee to help raise money for a free-standing center.

Stone said he was confident the students would be able to reach their fundraising goal.

Merchant said she did not feel comfortable commenting on the meeting or the committee.

A coalition of student activists have held protests outside South Building demanding that Chancellor Paul Hardin take action on a free-standing BCC.

They also have demanded concessions for University housekeepers and an endowed chair in the name of Sonja Stone, an African and Afro-American Studies professor who died last August of a stroke.



Artistic signature

Townsend Ludington, Cary C. Boshamer professor of English, signs a book for Kenneth Reckford, a professor in the classics department. Ludington promoted his book, "Marsden Hartley, the Biography of an American Artist," at Student Stores Thursday.

Hardin spars with lawyers, housekeepers

By J. Michael Bradley
 Staff Writer

A vocal confrontation in the South Building lobby Thursday preceded a meeting between Chancellor Paul Hardin, a group of University housekeepers, their lawyers and students.

A group of five housekeepers asked for the meeting on behalf of about 100 other housekeepers who are filing grievances against the University requesting higher wages and better working conditions.

Hardin, who had agreed to a closed meeting with the group of housekeepers to discuss their grievances, became angry when he saw that the housekeepers were accompanied by their lawyers and a group of students. When Hardin said he would meet with the housekeepers only, he was challenged by local attorney Bill Morris.

"We're all here for a common problem-solving purpose," Morris said.

As Hardin and Morris continued to exchange responses, their voices rose, as did the tension within the crowd.

"This is not a group meeting," Hardin said. "I'll be glad to have a group meeting on the steps of the South Building — that's one of my favorite hangouts."

After a few moments of discussion, Hardin decided to admit Morris and attorney Alan McSurely with the house-

keepers. Morris said it was important that he and McSurely attended the meeting to act as a "mouthpiece" for the housekeepers.

"For us not to be there would be an injustice," Morris said.

The disagreements didn't stop once the meeting went behind closed doors. The housekeepers told Hardin their complaints, often loud enough to be heard in the lobby. They informed Hardin of the difficulties of their occupation and even challenged him to spend a day with them on the job.

"(Hardin) should have gotten enough of housekeepers sitting here in his face, telling him how it is on the job," said housekeeper Marsha Tinnen.

"We really went at it — non-stop," Tinnen added.

At an informal housekeepers' meeting in the Campus Y following the meeting with Hardin, Tinnen encouraged other housekeepers to "stay strong." Tinnen said Hardin had opened "a keg of nails he cannot close up."

Hardin said that although he was unprepared to meet with the housekeepers' lawyers, the meeting proved to be productive.

"It was a good meeting, from my standpoint," he said.

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Modifications will make buildings more accessible

By Marty Minchin
 Assistant University Editor

University officials are using a \$300,000 state allotment to modify 18 campus buildings to make them more accessible to the physically disabled. Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor for business and finance, said Thursday.

The projects, which include modifying toilets and installing elevators and automatic door openers, should be completed by the time the fall semester starts, Tuchi said.

The \$300,000 is UNC's portion of a \$2 million allotment the N.C. General Assembly appropriated to the UNC 16-school system for modifications.

The work on the buildings will begin this month, Tuchi said. Some of the first modifications are the installation of a ramp at the Monogram Club building's snack bar entrance and the addition of elevator controls and toilets in Hanes Hall.

The allotment will help remove many barriers to the physically disabled, but the needs for campus building modifications far exceed the amount of the appropriation, Tuchi said.

"The remainder of the needs are in the millions," he said. "We will continue to request appropriations."

Laura Thomas, disability services coordinator, said the \$300,000 would only make a dent in the necessary modifications.

"I think that is a beginning, but I realize that we probably have close to 8 (million) to 9 million dollars' worth of barrier work that needs to be done," she

A New Accessibility: Improvements for Disabled

Building/Project	Proposed Modifications	Estimated Cost
Campus Signage	Exterior and Interior	\$10,000
Undergraduate Library	Parking and Toilets	23,900
Wing B	Restroom (3rd Floor)	8,000
Bynum Hall	Entrance and Toilets	19,000
Hanes Hall	Elevator Controls and Toilets	17,200
Student Union	Toilets and Drinking Fountains	2,200
Dey Hall	Elevator Controls and Toilets	26,000
Phillips Hall	Ext. Ramp and Auto. Doors	28,500
Beard Hall	Portable Lab Bench	5,000
Fetzer Gym	Elevator Controls and Auto. Doors	8,000
Wilson Library	Parking Lot	7,000
Howell Hall	Toilets and Stair Lift Vestibule	32,000
Carroll Hall (Main Aud.)	Door Lift and Interior Ramps	15,000
Morehead Planetarium (E. Ent.)	Automatic Door Operator	2,000
Memorial Hall	FM Network and Toilets	33,000
Swain Hall	Toilets and Lift	30,000
Peabody Hall	Interior Lift and Toilets	32,200
Monogram Club	Ramp Snack Bar Entrance	1,000
		TOTAL: \$300,000

Source: UNC Office of Business and Finance

said. Tuchi said officials would continue to make modifications on buildings using money that normally would go toward regular building maintenance.

"We will have to make improvements out of shifting funds within the University," he said. "We may cancel some roof projects to make these improvements. Deferred maintenance is in the \$100 (million) to \$200 million range — that's a nationwide phenomenon of \$9 billion."

Thomas Shumate, campus architect, said he hoped the modifications would make regular campus life more accessible to physically disabled students.

"The critical question will always be are our academic programs accessible," he said. "We hope that the other areas of student life such as residence halls and cafeterias are accessible as well as part of the university experience."

Larry Alford, University disabilities advisory committee chairman, said the committee prioritized the projects on

See DISABLED, page 4

Day-care workers to rally for benefits, competitive wages

By Kelly Ryan
 Staff Writer

Day-care workers at a local center asked parents Thursday to support lobbying efforts aimed at state legislators that seek government money for improving workers' plights.

Rosemarie Vardell of the Chapel Hill Day Care Services Association asked parents to help increase awareness of problems facing day-care workers by participating in a rally to be held April 9 at Meredith College in Raleigh.

Day-care workers met with parents at Chapel Hill Day Care on Cameron Avenue to tell them they would rally to voice concerns about low wages, high child-to-teacher ratios and high teacher turnover rates.

Teresa Gutterman, assistant director of Chapel Hill Day Care, said she would attend the rally hoping to raise consciousness of the problems.

"I hope it will make the public aware of what is going on," she said. "The public thinks child-care workers make a lot more money than we do."

Twenty parents, representing more than half of the center's parent population, pledged to help workers to continue quality education for their children.

The average national wage for day-care workers is about \$11,000 a year, and child-to-teacher ratios in North Carolina are 12-1, worse than the national average.

Staff turnover at day-care centers rose to 41 percent in 1988, tripling since 1977, according to a pamphlet published by the National Child Care Staffing Study.

Margaret Mobley, director of Chapel Hill Day Care, said the number of qualified teachers seeking jobs in the field was low.

"We're about to have to hire two people, and it's hitting me that there's no one out there," she said.

Vardell said the problem would get worse unless concerned parents and teachers intervened, but added that the movement must start small.

See DAY CARE, page 4

Local pro-choice activists prepare for Sunday march on Washington

By Kim Cable
 Staff Writer

Pro-choice activists from the Triangle will load four buses and head to Washington, D.C., Sunday morning to march for women's rights to legal abortions.

The March for Women's Lives is expected to draw about 10,000 men and women from across the country, said Karen Bley, associate director of Planned Parenthood in Chapel Hill.

Bley said Congress was considering passing a Freedom of Choice Act, which would reinforce Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court case that legalized abortion.

"(The march) is a way for Americans and North Carolinians to demonstrate that the majority of folks are pro-choice," Bley said.

Restrictions on abortion now are imposed by state legislatures. The federal Freedom of Choice Act, if passed,

would legalize abortion nationwide. "In North Carolina, we're okay," Bley said. "But in Louisiana and other states, abortion is still illegal."

Members of the League of Women Voters of the United States also will march, said Chapel Hill chapter president, Kay Wijnberg. League members will join in protesting a gag rule adopted by Congress last year.

The gag rule bans abortion counseling in federally funded family planning clinics. The rule was upheld by the Supreme Court last spring.

Congress passed a bill last fall that overturned the rule, but President Bush vetoed the bill.

The league's national president, Susan Lederman, criticized Bush's veto in a statement sent to local chapters.

"Failing to override the veto has exhibited a shameful lack of courage and common sense," Lederman stated. "The right to health, the right to privacy and the right to speak freely must not be

restricted by the increasingly intrusive hands of government."

The Supreme Court will soon consider a case in which Planned Parenthood challenged Pennsylvania's 1989 Abortion Control Act.

"The Abortion Control Act would reinstate restrictions on abortions that a Pennsylvania court ruled unconstitutional," Bley said.

The restrictions include a waiting period for women seeking abortions and would require husbands to consent to their wives' abortions.

More than 350 national organizations are sponsoring the Sunday march. "We hope people will learn where their representatives in Congress stand on (freedom of) choice before the elections in November," Bley said.

Buses chartered by local groups for the trip to Washington are full, but marchers will assemble at the Ellipse behind the White House at 10 a.m. The march begins at noon.

SHS director: Reduction in services would hurt students

By Maricia Moye
 Staff Writer

A reduction in the health-care provisions offered by Student Health Services would have a negative impact on students at the University, SHS Director Judith Cowan said Thursday.

An institutional fee study conducted by the Board of Trustees discovered that the University ranked second highest in health-care fees out of the 16 UNC-system campuses. In light of this discovery, the BOT recommended that SHS be reviewed to assess why fees were so high.

"Since the health service fee is the second highest among the 16 campuses, it has been subject to some question and/or criticism," stated the BOT's response to the study.

Cowan said the BOT's response to the Board of Governors' request for the review bothered her because it insinuated that some of the health services

provided by the center were not important.

"I was bothered by the wording of the BOT's response because it seemed as though it questioned whether certain health services were needed," Cowan said.

No students are involved in the review, which will be completed in May when students already have left the campus for summer break.

Matt Heyd, student body president, said students should take an active role in expressing their concern about the student health fees.

"The administration shouldn't and won't make a decision about health fees until the students return back to school in the fall," he said.

Heyd said that John Moody, student body president-elect, will act as a representative on the BOT to articulate the interests of students.

Students won't be on the review board that evaluates health service fees be-

cause it is an observation team made up of professionals, Heyd said.

"The review board will assess the issues fairly and objectively because they have no interests in the policy decisions made by BOT," Heyd said.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, said having students as part of the audit would be like having businessmen working with doctors during surgery.

An advisory committee of students deals with Student Health issues, he said.

Cowan said she hoped students could actively participate in deciding the fate of their dollars.

"If there was some reduction, I would hope that students would be able to express their concerns," she said.

In addition to standard treatment of illness and injury, services available at SHS include mental health and rape crisis treatment counseling and gynecological services.

Luck is good planning, carefully executed. — Anonymous