

WEATHER
 TODAY: Sunny; high mid-50s
 TUESDAY: Partly cloudy; high near 60.

ON CAMPUS
 • Sorority Rush 1992 registration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Pit.
 • CGLA to nominate officers and plan next year's activities at 7:30 p.m. in 225 Union.

DOWNTOWN DECISIONS: Mayor seeks residents' advice CITY, page 3
PROTEST PROBE: Experts argue cause of Libyan unrest WORLD, page 4

SportsLine

THE MASTERS

Fred Couples	-13 (275)
Raymond Floyd	-11 (277)
Corey Pavin	-10 (278)
Jeff Sluman	-8 (280)
Mark O'Meara	-8 (280)
Greg Norman	-7 (281)
Ian Baker-Finch	-7 (281)
Larry Mize	-7 (281)
Four others finished at -7	

The Daily Tar Heel

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High steppers
 Members of the UNC chapter of Omega Psi Phi perform Saturday night in Carmichael Auditorium at Alpha Phi Alpha's 1992 Greek Freak Invitational step show.

Housekeeper supporters allowed to raise funds in Pit

By Shannon Crowover
 Staff Writer

A non-profit organization will be allowed to conduct a fund-raiser in the Pit for the UNC housekeepers, although on Thursday a Union reservationist denied them future use of University facilities.

Pat Crawford, associate University counsel for business and finance, confirmed Friday that the Durham organization, Southerners for Economic Justice, was a legal non-profit organization and would be allowed to have a Pit fund-raiser. Proof of legal non-profit status is required before a group may conduct a fund-raiser in the Pit.

Kim Harris, a Black Student Movement member, and Ann Trappaso, a Feminist Alliance officer, had been told Thursday by reservationist Anne Varley that a letter from the Internal Revenue

Service stating that SEJ was a non-profit organization was not adequate proof of its non-profit status.

SEJ, along with other groups, has been trying to help the housekeepers in their quest for better work conditions and higher pay. The housekeepers are among the lowest-paid employees in the state.

Matthew Stewart, fund-raiser organizer for the housekeeper movement, said Thursday that Union officials were trying to stall the movement's support efforts.

"It (seemed) that people were trying to throw obstacles in our way," Stewart said.

But Varley said she was only following normal procedure when she referred the matter to legal counsel in South Building.

"If I have a question about anything,

I go to the top to make sure we're following procedures," Varley said.

This is not the first time that Union officials and members of the housekeeper support movement have come into conflict. Last semester, the Student Environmental Action Coalition held two cookouts in the Pit for the housekeepers.

Union officials later told them they could not use University facilities to raise money for a group that was not legally a non-profit organization.

Stewart said the BSM, Feminist Alliance and Graduate Students United then had tried to follow the University Facilities Use Policy by asking SEJ, a charitable organization, to sponsor fund-raisers for the housekeepers.

Stewart said he was thrilled when he heard SEJ had been confirmed as a non-profit organization by University offi-

cial.

"That's fantastic," Stewart said. "It's too good to be true."

Stewart said SEJ took on the housekeepers' cause as a project in the fall. Last month, campus organizations involved in the movement asked SEJ to have a fund-raiser in the Pit for the housekeepers.

Varley said SEJ could raise money in the Pit if a recognized student organization was in charge of the fund-raiser. SEJ can use the money for any purpose, she said.

"(Union officials) can't say what (SEJ) can do with (the money), and what they can't do with it," Varley said.

Trappaso said GSU and the Feminist Alliance hoped to have one fund-raiser for the housekeepers this semester. They will have a luncheon fund-raiser April 24, she said.

Hammer not to blame for burst pipes, officials say

By Bonnie Rochman
 Assistant University Editor

Speculation that thumping reverberations during pop artist Hammer's April 4 concert caused about 71 feet of pipe running by the Dean E. Smith Center to burst is mostly unfounded, said OWASA officials Sunday.

"I never attended one of Mr. Hammer's concerts, but I doubt if it was shaking the ground that deep," said

Everett Billingsley, Orange Water and Sewer Authority executive director.

The length of pipe in question was old and had been weakened prior to the performance, he said.

"It was an old pipe, and it failed during the concert," Billingsley said. "I would not want to seriously attribute it to Hammer's vibrations."

Stephen Isley, OWASA operating engineer, said that although he was not sure of the age of the pipe, he knew it

was in place before the Smith Center was built. Construction began on the Smith Center Aug. 1, 1982.

"Security people commented that when they set off some percussion bombs, there were very intense vibrations in the area," he said.

Isley said OWASA would not seek any financial restitution from Hammer.

"From a legal standpoint, there is no way to prove that Hammer was influential," he said.

Officials at Capitol, Hammer's record label, could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Local newspapers picked up the story and reported that at an OWASA Board of Directors meeting this week, officials were blaming Hammer for the pipe failure. But Billingsley said such attribution was a bit of an exaggeration.

"It was kind of a tongue-in-cheek remark that some people picked up in a different perspective," he said.

Billingsley said when the Smith Center was built, additional soil was placed over the top of the pipe, which increased the weight load on the pipe. "When you bury a pipe that deep, 25-feet deep, you have an anxiety that you've got a lot of additional weight."

OWASA officials have had to divert sewage because of the broken pipe.

"In order to keep the wastewater flowing, we are pumping around the failure to a downstream manhole," he said.

Two options are available to OWASA authorities for repair of the pipe. "We can either dig down and replace the pipe or move over, build a new line and divert around the failure," Billingsley said. "Hopefully the new line would not be at such a great depth."

Isley said exploratory digging would take place today to determine the extent of the damages. "We should know about the cost (of repair) by the end of the week."

Faculty members discuss BCC stances

By Jennifer Talhelm
 Staff Writer

Faculty members expressed varying opinions about a free-standing black cultural center during Friday's Faculty Council meeting, which Chancellor Paul Hardin called "the best discussion this faculty's had since I came here."

Hardin initiated the discussion to give faculty members a chance to talk about community and diversity and to respond to his March 17 statement about the BCC.

The statement to the campus community and to the general public emphasized Hardin's support for a multicultural center that would serve as "a forum, not a fortress," where students could celebrate their differences and work together.

Richard Soloway, professor of history, said he was afraid a free-standing black cultural center would separate students and would provide obstacles to multiculturalism.

"As a product of the '50s and '60s, I have a very real worry about de facto segregation," Soloway said.

But Chuck Stone, Walter Spearman professor of journalism, said he thought a black cultural center was not different from multiculturalism because it educated students about ethnic experience in terms of the black experience. He



Paul Hardin
 pointed out that the desire for multiculturalism was a sign of change from the '50s and '60s.

"A BCC would not diminish multiculturalism," he said. "I don't think a BCC is by definition an exclusive thing."

Students mix in the present center and would continue to mix in a new center, Stone said. He named more than 10 universities with successful free-

standing black cultural centers.

Although economics Professor Michael Salemi said he supported the BCC, he challenged Stone's view and said he was concerned that a BCC would encourage segregation. Salemi also said he thought more on-campus construction would be expensive.

"We all need to learn more about African-American culture and promote learning," he said. "I am in favor of a more systematic integration of the campus we have now. I am also afraid a free-standing center would support de facto segregation."

Stone asked Salemi about the difference between Hillel, the Jewish student organization; the Newman Center, the Catholic student center; and a free-standing black cultural center. Hillel and Newman represent religious groups and have their own private buildings.

Hillel and Newman are not under University control because they are located off-campus, Salemi said.

"What they do on their own property is their business," he said.

Hardin added that Hillel and Newman were different from the BCC because of their religious nature. They must be located off-campus because of separation of church and state, he said.

Many faculty said they supported a black cultural center that would be centrally located and draw many students.

Hardin said he agreed with the idea of an open center.

"The two best things about it are its location and the fact that the walls are glass instead of opaque," he said. "That is an incredibly powerful symbol. I love the openness of the present center."

Hardin repeated his suggestions that a multicultural center could be located in the Student Union or the nearby Frank Daniels Building, which houses the UNC Student Stores.

The new center could be funded by a combination of a slight increase in student fees and private contributions, he said.

One major contributor could be Delores Jordan, Michael Jordan's mother, who has pledged her support for the project, Hardin said.

The discussion followed a unanimous decision by faculty members to accept a proposal to establish an executive committee of the Faculty Council. Religion Professor Ruel Tyson said he hoped the new executive committee would work toward finding specific ways to increase communication within the University community.

The executive committee, accepted after almost a year's debate, will work toward implementing the Faculty Council's goals while serving as an advisory body and meeting when the full council cannot.

No probable cause found to charge merchant with rape

By Dana Pope
 Assistant City Editor

An Orange County judge decided Friday that there was no probable cause to charge a former downtown business owner with second-degree rape and a second-degree sex offense.

Sean Christopher Gilchrist, 23, of 703-B Edwards St. was arrested and charged March 30 with second-degree rape and a second-degree sex offense, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox said Sunday that lack of evidence from the prosecution contributed to the judge's decision that probable cause did not exist.

Fox said it was "too early" to tell if all evidence had been collected in the case.

He added that he would not seek an indictment on the original charges.

But the judge did find probable cause that Gilchrist committed crimes against nature, Fox said.

"(The decision) was based on the

woman's testimony that he performed oral sex on her," he said.

Fox said he would probably decide before April 20 whether to continue with the crimes against nature charge.

The woman, who is a University student, told Chapel Hill police last month that she met Gilchrist at a party in February.

The alleged attack took place in the early morning hours of Feb. 21, Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said last month.

The woman initially did not seek to press charges against Gilchrist after the alleged attack, but she changed her mind last month and decided to press charges.

Gilchrist owned Stadium Express-Headline Sports at 306-C W. Franklin St. The store went out of business last month.

Second-degree rape is defined as forced vaginal intercourse with another person against that person's will. It does not involve weapon use, serious personal injury or more than one offender.

BOG approves four positions in University administration

By Deborah Greenwood
 Staff Writer

The Board of Governors approved four appointments to administrative positions at the University Friday, including the positions of provost, arts and sciences dean and business school dean.

Paul Fulton, president of Sara Lee Corp., will resign from his position in the private sector and assume the title of dean at the UNC business school in January 1994, replacing Paul Rizzo. Fulton, a native of Walnut Cove and a former UNC student, has also served as vice president and general manager of Hanes Hosiery L'eggs Products.

The UNC Board of Governors approved Fulton for the dean's position Friday after careful consideration by the personnel committee.

The BOG also announced the appointment of Richard McCormick as the new provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, Donald Bailey as the director of the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center and

Mary Sue Coleman as vice chancellor for graduate studies and research.

In addition, Stephen Birdsall has been named the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences after serving as interim dean of the college since July 1991.

Fulton said he chose the UNC business school because of the time he spent in Chapel Hill and because of the school's reputation, according to a press release.

"Carolina without question is in the big leagues of the nation's business schools," Fulton said. "In every respect, the faculty, the students, alumni — all of the constituencies — have combined their talents and skills to create one of the most exciting business education environments in the country today."

Fulton said he was pleased to be able to return to North Carolina, where his special knowledge of the state's business activity would be useful.

"I know my way around the busi-

Cronkite worried about future of television news coverage

By Anna Griffin
 State and National Editor

Walter Cronkite, "the most trusted man in America," told a crowd of about 275 Friday that many Americans do not receive enough news and that ignorance about current events impedes the democratic process.

"We have an information crisis in our nation," Cronkite said. "Democracy requires the highest level (of information) among the public. Our public is not getting enough information."

Cronkite, a former anchor and managing editor of the CBS Evening News and one of the most popular newsmen in broadcast history, gave the 1992 Nelson Benton Memorial Lecture Friday in Memorial Hall. In his speech, the man known as "Uncle Walt" recalled Benton, a late fellow journalist who gave his heart and soul to broadcast news.

"Nelson Benton was one of the really great people," Cronkite said. "He was a splendid reporter, a fine writer and a great gentleman."

Benton, a UNC graduate, established the news division at WBTV in Charlotte before moving on to CBS.

In addition to covering the civil rights



Walter Cronkite makes a point during Friday's Nelson Benton Memorial Lecture

movement and the "Saturday Night Massacre," — the evening of Oct. 20, 1973, when Richard Nixon fired the Watergate special prosecutor and saw

his attorney general quit in response — Benton was the CBS reporter on the scene in Dallas when Lee Harvey Oswald was shot Nov. 24, 1963, a day when the CBS correspondent exhibited his journalistic resourcefulness.

"Nelson's job was particularly difficult that day," Cronkite said. "Because we had been on the air all that time, the network took the cameras down for an hour."

But when Oswald was shot, Benton, knowing the network would need some kind of coverage, began reporting the scene through his microphone.

"There was Nelson, in the basement, cameras down. He kept talking, though, knowing someone would be recording it," Cronkite said. "He saved our shirts on a very big story."

In his speech, Cronkite, who looks almost no different than he did during his final broadcast in 1981, stressed the importance of the press in American society and warned of problems the press may face in coming years.

Financial concerns have forced network and local news divisions to cut back on coverage, while cable networks such as CNN and C-Span have begun to capture larger shares of the ratings, he said.

"In attempting to make a profit and to