

weather
 TODAY: Cloudy; high upper 80s
 FRIDAY: 60% chance of rain; high low 80s

on campus
 • University Career Services to offer basics in resume writing at 4:15 p.m. in 210 Hanes
 • Self Knowledge Symposium to meet at 7:30 p.m. in 210 Union

campus / page 2

HOLEY PASTRIES
 To the pleasant surprise of many, campus snack bars add Dunkin' Donuts to their selection

DUNKIN' DONUTS

sports / page 7

CHAIRWOMAN OF THE BOARDS
 UNC women's basketball player Charlotte Smith, known as a talented rebounder, leads the U.S. Junior National Team

sportline

NAMED: Steve Young as the San Francisco 49ers' starting quarterback. Head coach George Seifert announced that perennial All-Pro Joe Montana was the third-string QB for now.
TO THE RESCUE: Former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth and Bowie Kuhn, backing embattled commissioner Fay Vincent's plan to realign the National League in 1993.

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Edwards confident after appeal hearing

By Jennifer Talhelm
 Assistant University Editor

RALEIGH—Although a final decision might not be reached for at least several weeks, UNC police officer Keith Edwards said she was pleased following an appeal hearing in a five-year grievance against the University.

"I've had my day in court," Edwards said. "It was almost like the judges argued my case for me with the questions and comments they made during the trial. It was the most dynamic thing I've seen since Judge (Gordon) Battle's decision."

Battle, an Orange County Superior Court Judge, recently awarded Edwards \$116,000 in damages in her lawsuit against three former UNC administrators. A jury of six men and six women ruled in July that three former UNC administrators committed racial and gender discrimination against her. The three defendants recently appealed the verdict in that lawsuit.

Edwards said she would not be completely satisfied until the University recognized that she was the victim of racial and gender discrimination.

Edwards' case was heard in the form of an oral argument in front of three state appeals court judges. The arguments of Edwards' attorney, local civil rights activist Alan McSurely and Deputy State Attorney General David Parker revolved around a grievance Edwards first filed in June 1987.

Edwards, an 18-year veteran of the University Police, contends that she was discriminated against five years ago when a white male officer with lower qualifications was promoted to a new sergeant's position during a departmental reorganization.



Keith Edwards

In its internal grievance procedure, the University ruled that Edwards had not been discriminated against because the job in question would not have included a pay raise and therefore would not have constituted a promotion.

The State Personnel Commission, disregarding the recommendation of administrative law judge Delores Nesnow, upheld that ruling. Edwards appealed the committee's ruling to the Orange County Superior Court, where the decision against her again was upheld.

Edwards' present appeal focuses both on the initial complaint and on whether the State Personnel Commission had the jurisdiction to rule on the matter of discrimination.

N.C. Court of Appeals Judge Hugh Wells, who will help decide on the case, said the judges would take between six weeks and two months to reach a final decision.

See EDWARDS, page 9

Officer plans to write book detailing UNC experiences

Citing a need to tell her tale, Keith Edwards recently announced that once her legal struggle with the University is complete, she will write a book detailing her 18 years on the UNC police force.

"My experience at UNC and my dealing with UNC administrators have caused me such anguish," she said. "But they've also taught me a lot of lessons that I want to share with other mistreated employees."

Edwards, who this summer won \$116,000 in damages from three former UNC administrators, said Chancellor Paul Hardin had the same impact on her as his father, Paul Hardin Sr., had on the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Hardin Sr., a Baptist minister, was one of several Birmingham leaders who wrote King while King was in prison and took out a newspaper ad advising King to keep his radicalism in check, prompting King to write his "Letters from a Birmingham Jail."

"Chancellor Hardin keeps talking about what a positive impact his father had on the civil rights movement," Edwards said. "That's not true."

"The way (Hardin) treated me has prompted me to write a book, just as Paul Hardin Sr.'s letter to Martin Luther King Jr. prompted him to write his 'Letters from a Birmingham Jail.'"

Edwards said she has not yet sought out a potential publisher, but said she definitely wanted the finished work published.

"I want to give people the facts, through court briefs, transcripts and letters," she said. "I want to give the public the facts and let them decide."

The book would serve as a lesson to all workers who feel they have been the victims of racial or gender discrimination, Edwards said.

"I want this to go out to UNC employees and to employees everywhere," she said. "This is how one woman stood up to the good ol' white boy's system and how, hopefully, she destroyed that system of master-and-slave work policies at the University of North Carolina."

Edwards said the book probably would be longer than 250 pages and should take at least six months to complete. "I have an awful lot to say," — Anna Griffin

Woman hit by BB shot at fraternity

By Dana Pope
 City Editor

A Raleigh woman was hit with a BB gun pellet shot from the Sigma Nu fraternity house early Wednesday morning while she was talking with friends at Fraternity Court, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Janie Miles, a student at the University of Georgia and a Raleigh native, was shot in the bridge of her nose with a BB pellet at about 5 a.m., reports stated.

Police would not release the suspect's name because he still had not been interviewed Wednesday afternoon. No charges are pending against him, said Jane Cousins, Chapel Hill police spokeswoman.

A taxi that came to pick up Miles and a University Police squad car arriving at the scene also were hit by pellets from the gun, Cousins said.

After she was hit with the pellet, Miles' friends called the taxi to pick them up, Cousins said. Pellets from the BB gun were fired and hit the taxi when it arrived.

When University Police Lt. Danny Caldwell arrived at the house, located at 109 Fraternity Court, his squad car also was hit by pellets from the gun, Cousins said.

Caldwell then notified Chapel Hill police.

Cousins said a Chapel Hill police officer went in the Sigma Nu house and spoke with the president and members of the fraternity, who indicated that a member of their fraternity had shot the gun.

"The guys in the fraternity pretty much said that he was the one who did it," she said.

Miles did not want an ambulance to respond, but she was advised to seek medical attention, police reports stated.

Cousins said Chapel Hill law prohibits the firing of BB guns inside town limits.

Law enforcement officers and residents defending their property are the only exceptions, she said.

Chapel Hill police interviewed witnesses Wednesday and are continuing their investigation.

Ex-starting quarterback hangs up cleats for good

By Eric David
 Assistant Sports Editor

UNC senior quarterback Chuckie Burnette officially quit the football team Wednesday after walking out of practice Monday morning.

Team officials, including head coach Mack Brown, had been trying to contact Burnette since he left practice. Burnette called Brown Wednesday morning and informed him that he was quitting.

Burnette had been a starter for parts

of the past three seasons but came into camp this year as a backup to sophomore Jason Stanicek and redshirt freshman Mike Thomas.

"I've had a lot of pressure on me in the last few days and have decided that it is in my best interest to give up the sport," Burnette



Chuckie Burnette

said in a prepared statement.

"I have a lot of friends on the team and don't want to do anything to disrupt what I hope will be a great season for them."

"I talked to Coach Brown and he understands my situation," Burnette said.

"I plan to remain in school and finish. I came to Carolina to get my degree, and at this point, I feel I need to focus on that."

Brown had no comment on Burnette's decision Wednesday.

Chuckie Burnette's career

- 1988 — Associated Press names Burnette North Carolina high school player of the year. Burnette passes for 3,240 yards and leads Burlington's Cummings High to the state 3-A championship.
- Sept. 9, 1989 — In first college appearance, walks on field in fourth quarter to loud applause. Completes 6 of 10 passes for 48 yards in UNC's 49-7 rout of VMI.
- Sept. 30, 1989 — Makes first start of college career vs. Navy. UNC loses 12-7 in rain-soaked Homecoming game. Burnette completes 8 of 29 with one interception. Burnette would go on to start three more games in the season, all UNC losses. He finished the season 44 of 133 with two touchdowns and 14 interceptions.
- Oct. 6, 1990 — Takes over for injured starter Todd Burnett late in fourth quarter at Wake Forest. With score tied 24-24, Burnette completes 46-yard pass to Bucky Brooks. Two plays later, freshman Natrone Means scores winning touchdown.
- Nov. 17, 1990 — Makes first start of season in team's last game, a 24-22 victory against Duke in Durham. Completes 4 of 10 passes for 48 yards as North Carolina finishes 6-4-1 on the season. Burnette has called the game his greatest moment playing football.
- Sept. 14, 1991 — Named UNC offensive player of the game after completing 18 passes for 209 yards and two touchdowns in UNC's 51-16 trouncing of Cincinnati.
- Sept. 21, 1991 — Goes 12 of 17 for 181 yards in 20-12 win vs. Army.
- Oct. 26, 1991 — Pulls groin in 35-14 loss to Georgia Tech and is replaced in the game by Burnett. Freshman quarterback Jason Stanicek would go on to start the final four games of the season.
- Aug. 22, 1992 — In scrimmage at Kenan Stadium, plays with third-team offense, going 8 of 18 for 71 yards with one interception.
- Aug. 24, 1992 — Walks off Navy Field in the midst of team's morning practice.
- Aug. 26, 1992 — Officially quits team, saying that he will remain in school.

700 fewer registrations canceled as students master phone system

By Alan Ayers
 Staff Writer

The number of class schedules canceled by the Caroline telephonic registration system dropped by almost 50 percent this fall, due to better student understanding of how the system works, UNC officials said this week.

"This has been our quietest registration yet," said University Registrar David Lanier. "We really haven't received any complaints except from a couple of students whose schedules were canceled."

Although the system canceled 800 student schedules because the students failed to pay fall tuition and fees or past-due loan payments, that total pales in comparison to the 1,500 schedules can-

celed last fall, Lanier said.

"People are getting more used to using the Caroline system," he said. "As students learn how to register for classes, they become more efficient and we have fewer problems."

Lanier said most delays using Caroline could be attributed to underclassmen who take too much time registering.

"The ideal call is five to 10 minutes," he said. "People are spending 10 to 15 minutes to drop or add classes when it should only take a couple of minutes if they were a little more organized when they called."

The telephonic registration system used at N.C. State University avoids such delays by limiting calls to five minutes.

"Because we have 64 telephone lines coming into Caroline, and State only has 32 for its system, we haven't had to enforce a time limit," Lanier said. "We still expect the students to register quickly to keep the lines open."

Caroline received about 300 calls an hour during spring pre-registration and almost the same number during freshman registration earlier this month.

Lanier said Caroline, which was first used in 1990, had made registration easier.

"The trend for most colleges is to adopt a telephonic registration system," he said.

"The students who complain about waiting on Caroline probably weren't here in past years when students had to line up to register in Woollen Gym."

CGLA plans name change in effort to include heterosexuals, bisexuals

By Steve Politi
 Senior Writer

The Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association is sponsoring a contest to change the name it has held for eight years in an effort to attract more heterosexual and bisexual members.

"I think the CGLA is viewed as a left-wing group for radicals — something that's not for someone who's just trying to figure out who they are," said CGLA co-chairman Doug Ferguson. "We're trying to increase interest in the group. One way to increase interest would be to make it more accessible."

The group is looking for a name that would be "catchy, but recognizable" and that would include references to gays, lesbians and bisexuals, Ferguson said. That doesn't necessarily mean the name has to be a mouthful, Ferguson said, citing the name Carolina Rainbow Coalition as an example.

A drop box for suggestions is located

in front of the CGLA office in Suite A of the Student Union. The winner receives dinner for two at Crook's Corner.

"I think it's a symbolic change," CGLA member Kathy Staley said. "I told two bisexual friends that the name would be changed, and they were very happy. One has become active in the group."

The group, formed in 1974, changed its name from the Carolina Gay Association to the CGLA in 1984.

"The CGLA will be taking on all the roles we set out to 20 years ago as an educational group," Staley said. "We are going to be more proactive than reactive this year than in the past. We're definitely going to be taking on a more activist role. I think changing our name to include more people is the first step."

Staley, a bisexual, said many bisexuals in the University community often felt excluded from the CGLA. "I've heard a lot of straights say the same

thing. We want to represent the entire community in our name change."

A traditional goal of the CGLA has been to battle intolerance in the community. "We can be a more visible group," she said. "By seeing the CGLA in a positive light, people will realize that we're just people too."

Ferguson said that along with the name change, the group planned to continue to fight for gay rights in the ROTC. The armed forces' policy presently excludes homosexuals from active service in the military.

Ferguson said the group would consider protesting in front of the campus's Naval and Air Force ROTC unit headquarters.

The CGLA also will continue to pursue its lawsuit against Student Congress for placing a rider on the group's annual budget restricting their newsletter, Lambda, from including political

See CGLA, page 4



Bustin' boards
 Members of the Carolina Martial Arts Club flinch as they assist black belt Mason Baldwin break through two boards with his shin. The club, which practices Tae Kwon Do, held a demonstration at noon Wednesday in the Pit.

DTH embarks on 1992-93 staff recruiting effort

The Daily Tar Heel is holding its first recruitment drive of the 1992-93 school year.

We're looking for enthusiastic reporters, copy editors, photographers, arts/entertainment writers, design folks — and the list goes on and on.

The application process is simple and no experience is necessary. Prospective reporters each must submit a brief sample story and copy editors must take a test.

Application forms are available in Student Union Suite 104, which is located on the ground floor. Our offices face Raleigh Street and Connor Beach.

To learn more about the DTH, call Peter Wallsten at 962-0245, or come to one of the interest meetings, which will take place at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in 208-209 Union.

The DTH is making a special effort to diversify its staff, so non-journalism majors and others not already affiliated with journalism are encouraged to apply.

Journalism majors are, of course, always welcome.

Working at the DTH involves loads of excitement, plenty of fun and a lot of learning, but long hours are the norm. Be prepared to make an extensive commitment.

Let's face it, everyone knows the name of the game is "get the quarterback." — Joe Namath