

# The Daily Tar Heel

Play review

The Art School's current production of Truman Capote's 'The Grass harp' is reviewed on page 6.

Big breeze

Partly cloudy today with highs in the 60s. Light winds, gusting up to 23 m.p.h.

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## Equity of new open-door policy disputed

By CHIP WILSON  
Staff Writer

When Mike Vandenberg campaigned for student body president, he vowed to diversify Student Government. Pointing to a flood of applications for appointed positions, he said he kept his promise.

But concurrent with the surge of interest that Vandenberg said he spurred are ripples of discontent among some applicants who contend they were denied positions in favor of less experienced people.

Vandenberg cited an increase in both the number and quality of people applying for Student Government positions, attributing it to heavy advertising and his appointment of Melanie Wilson as an executive assistant who has the task of attracting more applicants.

Wilson said Vandenberg's goal of openness

dictates that previous Student Government experience doesn't have to be a prime consideration in selecting people to fill cabinet positions in the executive branch.

"We're trying to open it up," Wilson said. "We have gotten a lot of people who haven't been in Student Government before. Many times, a person who comes in off the street presents better ideas than someone who has been in Student Government before."

One applicant for a cabinet-level position, who asked not to be identified because she still works with Student Government, said she had written guidelines for the programs she intended to head. But she was turned down, in favor of a freshman with little experience in Student Government.

"To my knowledge the report I wrote was the only thing written down concerning that particular position," the student said. "I even heard Mike refer to the same things I wrote. I can't say if he

took them from me."

Another unsuccessful applicant, who headed a statewide political youth organization and worked with policy development for Student Government, said Vandenberg and his staff members had been wrongly emphasizing ideology over experience.

"They have picked the best and the brightest, while at the same time they are slighting people who have put a lot of work into Student Government," he said.

"You've got to pick the best," Wilson said. "When you open up Student Government the way we have, you have a lot of qualified applicants. A lot of people who would have been qualified were turned down. But I don't want to say that the people in the positions now are not."

Anthony Hughes, a sophomore who is treasurer of the Black Student Movement, said qualification for the post wasn't considered when he applied for assistant Student Government treasurer.

"When I applied for the position I knew who my competition was," Hughes said. "I wasn't interviewed by Mike (Vandenberg), but by an executive assistant instead."

Hughes contended not being interviewed by Vandenberg set him at an unfair disadvantage with candidates who were. Vandenberg selected Brent Clark as treasurer. David Mann and Cindy Vogler were appointed as assistants.

"The people in the treasurer's office now are 'green,' except for David Mann," Hughes said. "I had treasured a student organization, while Brent Clark had not."

Hughes said Vandenberg told him Clark appointed the assistant treasurers. "But Clark didn't interview any of the applicants. If he made the decision by just looking at the applications, then he should have picked someone with experience."

"Mike told me he wanted a 50-50 treasurer's office, with the first half being experience and the

other — well, he never really clarified the other. I think it had something to do with the ability to get along with people."

Hughes said he thought himself more qualified than Cindy Vogler. "Her brother is Bobby Vogler, who is a member of Vandenberg's (Chi Psi) fraternity and is from his hometown. Since Brent Clark didn't interview any of the applicants, Mike had to have some say in who was picked."

Tony Lathrop, one of Vandenberg's executive assistants, said Cindy Vogler was picked because of her qualifications and not because her brother was a Chi Psi. He said the perception of a "Chi Psi conspiracy" was wrong.

Wilson also discounted the suggestion that not being interviewed by Vandenberg placed applicants at a disadvantage. She said all the executive assistants, as well as Vandenberg, did the interviews as their schedules permitted. But she con-

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DTH Staff Sharpe

Legislature OK needed

## Plans for food service modifications still face long road to final approval

By DEAN FOUST  
Staff Writer

The dust is just now beginning to clear from the past weeks of debate and compromise between administrative and student leaders that resulted in a food service package approved last Friday by the UNC Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee. While the plan still has many rough edges and must go before both the UNC Board of Governors and the North Carolina Legislature for approval, insiders consider the BOT's approval the crucial step in the process.

The scenario surrounding food service finally came to a head after years of proposals, committees, reports and visits to other universities. Still, UNC was left with a program that the majority of students did not use and the University has had to subsidize in recent years.

The present food service contractors, ARA Services, Inc. — one of the largest food service companies in the nation — lost about \$250,000 at UNC in the 1980-81 academic year, which the University made up in supporting funds. ARA regional supervisor Hoyt Taylor was quoted in *The Daily Tar Heel* as saying that losses for the past year would be "roughly half of that." ARA, whose contract with the University expires next year, has been the third largest contractor to run a food service at UNC in the last 10 years.

Members of the administration reiterated throughout the last few months that the time had come for the University to make a commitment to food service, or abandon any such program. As James Cansler, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, said, "We either have to fish or cut bait."

"We are so close to being down and under that it may happen in two months," Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, was quoted as saying in the *DTH*, (Wednesday, March 17). "We've been drifting that way for 10 years. There isn't a company that can come in here and make a profit under the present circumstances."

It was on March 15 that a comprehensive food service plan, which served at the working proposal throughout the process, was presented to and approved by the Food Service Advisory Committee. The plan had been written by three committee members and administrators, Cansler, Charles Antle, vice chancellor for business, and Biruta Nielsen, assistant to the vice chancellor for business and finance. The plan included provisions for a student food service fee and a room and board plan for areas of North and South Campus, the issues which past

Student Government administrators had traditionally opposed.

Some members of past Student Government administrations have expressed concern because the present plan includes a mandatory \$10 per year student fee and \$100 meal plan for on-campus students. Bert Johnson, special assistant to former Student Body President Scott Norberg, went on the record Monday as saying that Student Government should have rejected any plan which asked students to subsidize a food service that could not succeed on its own.

"Why put money into something when it's not being managed well enough?"

"For four years there have been proposals for a mandatory meal plan and Student Government has always come out against it," Johnson said. "I feel like four years of hard work went down the drain."

"I sort of think (this) Student Government (administration) sort of wimped out," he said.

Student Body President Mike Vandenberg defended his administration's actions, saying it was time for Student Government to stop simply reacting to situations and look out for the best interest of students.

"There's a fundamental misconception which has been going on for three or four years that this was something we didn't want to happen but happened," Vandenberg said.

"I believe there is great dissatisfaction at the present time on campus with the present food service," he said. "It would be wrong for Student Government to stick its head in the sand and ignore the problem, a problem which has existed for at least 14 years."

"I could have said 'no fee,' 'no board plan' because I'll graduate next year. But I think we need to look out for students in the coming decades."

Vandenberg said that delaying a decision for even one more year was "in effect taking \$500,000 out of students' pockets." The administration had indicated that the cost of constructing similar plans could rise by such large figures each year because of inflation.

Another instance of "taking money out of student's pockets" arose repeatedly during the past week and was discussed at the Student Affairs Committee meeting Friday.

With the provision in the present plan to transfer control of residence hall snack bars, most campus vending machines and the Pit Stop currently operated by Student Stores to the food

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### Victory in sight

UNC lacrosse player Doug Hall (at left) cradles ball away from a Roanoke College defender. Hall scored the first goal of the game during the first quarter. Carolina defeated Roanoke, 19-10.

## High sports revenue doesn't loosen tight belt

By TRACY YOUNG  
Staff Writer

• Last of three parts on inflation and intercollegiate athletics

"You just live with inflation and adjust to it. I think it's a fact of life. The way I view it is that we're so much better off at Carolina than almost every other school in the country."

UNC Swimming Coach Frank Comfort

UNC is lucky. The success of its two revenue sports, football and basketball, has been great enough to support its non-revenue sports with relative ease. So far.

But the fate of the football and basketball teams can change quickly, and the athletic administrators at UNC realize this. Although no real cuts have been made as of yet, the budget is being watched closely in an effort to avoid overspending. A new form of budget is even being introduced by the athletic business office to help coaches keep their expenses within reasonable limits.

"One of the misconceptions everybody has is that the athletic department is just loaded with money," business manager and volleyball coach Beth Miller said. "We have to keep a really tight ship to keep a balanced

budget. To maintain 26 sports to the extent that we maintain them is very expensive. People think that we're loaded and can buy everything, but that's not the case."

Miller said the new budget process would involve giving each coach a set increase, such as 10 percent. Now coaches must work within a certain allocated amount.

With this new process, Miller said the athletic department hoped to eliminate having to cut out unnecessary expenses once the budgets have been turned in.

"We're putting more time into the pre-part of it (the budget) rather than the post-part," Miller said. "All of the coaches will, of course, have more money than last year."

Miller said the women's coaches would be given a slightly larger increase because of their upcoming changeover from AIAW to NCAA. This money will be used for the increased recruiting that the NCAA allows.

"We're trying to look at it as a whole department," Miller said. "What's the best for the whole group rather than one sport. We have tried to be fair with the increases."

It is clear that although the new budget asks coaches to consider carefully what they feel are their priority expenses, it does not ask them to cut necessary money.

Even so, some of these same coaches now are voluntarily limiting expenses in such areas as travel in order to avoid a mandatory cutback down the road.

"One thing (Athletic Director) John Swofford is emphasizing is using good judgment," Miller said. "We're definitely not traveling west unless we've qualified for a tournament there."

"Most of the time he (Swofford) is trying to get the people to play more regionally. Sometimes the teams have trouble because the competition is not as strong, but most teams are okay."

Swimming coach Frank Comfort said that his best competition is a fair distance from North Carolina. He said he realized it was not financially feasible for the teams to travel that far on a regular basis.

"Everybody would like to travel further," Comfort said. "For us to get a really competitive team we'd have to go a long way. That's just not practical. I think everybody's into regional travel, and I wonder about schools that aren't."

Many of the coaches said that although their travel had been somewhat regionalized, their competition had yet to be greatly diminished.

"We compete along the eastern seaboard," track coach Huert West said. "Regional travel won't hurt us because where we travel is strong in track and field."

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## News Briefs

### Reagan to meet with O'Neill, Baker

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ronald Reagan plans to meet with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker on Wednesday in an attempt to resolve differences over the 1983 budget, the White House announced Tuesday.

Negotiators from the White House and Congress nearly completed work on the budget compromise during a two-hour negotiating session Tuesday at the White House, said Larry Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary.

Speakes said the taxes issue remained unresolved and Reagan is still committed to his three-year tax cut plan.

Democrats have particularly insisted on a change in the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled for 1983 to reduce the budget deficit. Reagan has adamantly opposed any such change.

### Britain warns of military strike

(AP)—Britain warned Tuesday that military force may be the only way to retake the Falkland Islands. Argentina said it had learned the British may attack in 24 to 48 hours, ordered foreign correspondents from a key port and reportedly told Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. not to return to Buenos Aires.

The British dependency of South Georgia, 800 miles east of the Falklands, was seized April 3, and Britain said its marines captured South Georgia and 194 Argentines Sunday and Monday. The Argentine junta said, however, that specially trained marines called "The Lizards" continued resistance on the island.

### Reagan may testify in Hinckley trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surrounded by U.S. marshals and wearing a bullet-proof vest, John W. Hinckley Jr. went on trial Tuesday for attempting to assassinate President Reagan.

As jury selection began, the government's chief prosecutor indicated that Reagan, himself, may be called to testify.

Twelve jurors and six alternates will be chosen in a process that may take the rest of the week. A 90-member panel was called for the initial screening process.

Hinckley's lawyers will try to show he was insane when he shot Reagan, press secretary James Brady, Secret Service agent Tim McCarthy and police officer Thomas Delahanty outside the Washington Hilton Hotel on March 30, 1981.

### Oil companies report drop in profits

NEW YORK (AP)—Exxon Corp. and Standard Oil Co. of California, two of the nation's largest oil companies, cited the worldwide oil glut and recession Tuesday in reporting sharp declines in their first-quarter profits.

Other big oil concerns reported moderately lower earnings for the three-month period.

Exxon, the nation's largest corporation in terms of sales, said its earnings fell 22.5 percent from a year earlier, to a total of \$1.24 billion.

## State legislature authorizes proposals for redistricting, sets date for primary

By LUCY HOLMAN  
Staff Writer

The General Assembly overwhelmingly approved on Tuesday proposals concerning the North Carolina primaries and the lines for the state legislature.

In the third special session on redistricting since the General Assembly adjourned last summer, the House and Senate voted to hold the state-wide primary for state legislative seats as well as for Congressional and local races on June 10.

The group also voted to accept a com-

mittee recommendation dividing Cumberland County into a two-member district including Fort Bragg and a three-member district covering the remainder of the county to insure greater representation for the county's black population. The recommendation also called for the redrawing of district lines in the northeast portion of the state.

The special session was called by Gov. Jim Hunt after the U.S. Justice Department rejected last week the legislature's February plan for redistricting on the grounds that it violated the 1965 Voting

Rights Act.

The Associated Press reported late Tuesday night that the Justice Department has tentatively accepted the legislature's proposals.

Representatives were hopeful that the new proposals would be acceptable to the Justice Department. Rep. Daniel T. Lilley, D-Lenoir, chairman of the House committee on legislative redistricting, said in the special House session Monday night, "We feel confident that if we ad-

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Gov. Jim Hunt