

Not-so-super Tuesday

Partly cloudy, chance of afternoon thundershowers, high around 70, low around 50. Chance of rain Wednesday.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Season's surprise

The Tar Heel women's basketball team almost outshone the men's. To find out why, read Mike Schoor's penetrating analysis on page 5.

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Student Body President Paul Parker (left) voted Monday to revise student activities fee increases. ... Other action at the CGC meeting Monday called for allowing the CGC to pass more allocations.

Plan ties health fees to insurance

By BILL RIEDY
Assistant State and National Editor

A proposal before the N.C. Insurance Commission designed to save college students more than \$100 on large medical bills, might also improve student health services in the long run.

Dr. William McRae, director of Student Health Services at UNC-Greensboro, submitted the proposal to Insurance Commissioner John Ingram's office last September. The proposal would allow students to apply their student health fees toward their medical insurance policy deductible.

But the matter still is under consideration by the Insurance Commission. Since the proposal already has been submitted to the commission, the next step is up to Ingram.

In a statement released Sept. 29, Ingram stated his support for the idea and said he would set up investigatory hearings at universities around the state to get a feeling for the support the proposal may have. He then could approve the proposal and decide when it would take effect.

McRae, however, said no hearings had

been scheduled. He said he had called the commission about the status of the proposal and was waiting for someone to return his call.

No one was available at the commissioner's office last week to discuss the proposal.

"Policies generally have a deductible of \$100 to \$150 that you have to pay, and the insurance pays everything over that," said Darryl Hendricks, and executive vice president for student government at UNC. "Since students pay a student health fee, they could get a receipt for it at student health and take it later on to cover the deductible. The fee would be classified as a first payment (toward medical bills)."

UNC students currently pay \$77 per semester, or \$154 a year, in student health fees.

The administration of Student Body President Paul Parker is working through the UNC Association of Student Governments to solicit support from all schools in the 16-campus UNC system.

"I can't possibly see why any student would be against this," Hendricks said. In addition to the obvious advantage to parents and students, the University

would benefit from the proposal, he said.

Since the proposal could save students over \$100, Hendricks said, "The University could raise student health fees by a small amount and thus could improve SHS and allow them to cover more services."

In the long range it will save insurance companies money. But they will lose lots of revenue in the short run," Hendricks said.

"The insurance companies will fight this — they're pretty big and powerful," McRae said. "Unless they think of something themselves, they don't like to think it's a good idea."

McRae said the intention was for the proposal to be used by all colleges and universities in North Carolina before student governments promote it on a national scale. "If we can get out foot in the door, it could conceivably be a big thing," he said.

Even if implementing the proposal wouldn't mean any more immediate actual dollars for student health services, McRae said it would be a psychological advantage for the student health industry nationwide because of the long-run benefits.

Finance chair resigns

Chairperson cites personal reasons; CGC votes to allow subsequent funding

By BEN PERKOWSKI
Staff Writer

Sherri Watson resigned as Campus Governing Council Finance Committee Chairperson Monday night and Thomas Kepley was named as temporary chairperson until the full Council meets again to make a permanent appointment. Watson said she resigned for personal reasons.

In a full session Monday night, the CGC voted 13-8 to reject a bill which would stop the CGC from appropriating subsequent funds to any organization for the fiscal year 1983-84 unless the combined funds of Student Government in cash at the Student Activities Fund Office and the Investment exceeded \$40,000. The CGC also voted to exempt themselves from the Treasury Law which sets the \$40,000 limit.

The Treasury Law in question, Article VIII, Section 2, states "the combined funds of Student Government in cash at the Student Activities Fund Office and in the Investment shall never fall below \$40,000." Watson said Student Government currently has \$15,728.98 in cash which includes a \$10,000 loan from *The Daily Tar Heel* which reverted back into the Student Government fund this week.

The CGC voted to accept a net asset figure of \$25,728.98 submitted by Burke Mewborne, former Student Body

Treasurer, which means the CGC has approximately that figure to appropriate this fiscal year. The \$25,728 figure includes an expected return of \$10,000 in student fees.

Patricia Wallace, chairperson for the Rules and Judiciary Committee, said she didn't agree with the Council's decision to reject the bill. "I thought it was rather negligent of the Council," she said. "However, Council is aware of the problem and I feel it will take measures, such as an increased awareness of the Treasury Laws and the functions of the student body treasurer for the CGC to become more fiscally responsible."

Tim Newman, CGC representative from District 11, said in support of rejecting the bill: "We cannot take a stand saying we are not going to do anything else (appropriate more funds) this year; there could be a program that desperately needs funding and we could not do it if this bill were passed."

Paul Parker, student body president, voted against the bill and added he did not think the Student Government had broken the law. "I think we have not interpreted this correctly," he said. "It might have to go to the Student Supreme Court, but I don't believe we have broken the law at all."

Parker said a question arises in Article VIII, Section 2 of the Treasury Laws when it states "No investment is allowed

which would reduce the Cash position of SG below \$10,000." "It does not say expenditure, it says investment," Parker said. "I think there is an ambiguity there which needs to be looked into."

Dan Hall, CGC representative from District 14, said it didn't matter if the \$40,000 limit is arbitrary. "The fact is that we are below the limit which is the law, and if Student Government purposefully violates the Treasury Laws, it really is in bad shape," he said.

The CGC voted to establish a task force to review and investigate the Student Code concerning the Instrument of the Judicial Government. The task force will examine the Student Government Constitution, the By-Laws of the CGC, and "Executive Affairs."

The task force shall be comprised of two members from the CGC, two members from the Executive Branch, one representative from the UNC administration and two members from the Judicial Branch.

Wallace said: "I think it will be a good chance for the judicial, executive and legislative branches to work together."

Newman said: "Considering the problems the CGC has run into lately, I think it would be slapping ourselves in the face if we don't pass this bill."

The CGC voted to move a bill which

See CGC on page 4

UNC receives four-acre estate

By STEVE FERGUSON
Assistant University Editor

UNC has been given the title to the house and property of the late Louise V. Coker, a four-acre estate located at 609 North St. in Chapel Hill.

Charles D. Fox III and his wife, Preston W. Fox, of Roanoke, Va., were heirs to the property and responsible for the gift, Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III reported Monday.

Coker died last year.

The Coker home is considered one of Chapel Hill's most beautiful estates. Fordham said. The University is indebted to the Foxes for this bequest, he said.

In Coker's will, the property had several restrictions which were unacceptable to the University, UNC Property

Officer Grace Wagoner said. The property was to be used by UNC but not owned by it, it was to be a residence for faculty members and the University was to be responsible for upkeep of the grounds.

On Feb. 17 the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund decided to turn down Coker's bequest because of the expense of maintaining the property without owning it.

The Foxes, who would have inherited the property if the University had not accepted it, decided to change the restrictions of the will.

"The conditions in the will are no longer valid," Wagoner said. She said she wasn't aware of the estate's value or how the University would use it.

"I think there is potential for good use for the University," Wagoner said. Improvements to the house will include plumbing, wiring, and heating/cooling renovations, Wagoner said.

Preston Fox is the niece of Louise V. Coker, wife of W.C. Coker, former head of UNC's botany department. Fox is also granddaughter of former UNC President

Francis Preston Venable.

This is the second major gift the couple has given the University. With sons Charles D. Fox IV and Francis P. Fox, and Coker, they originated the Coker-Fox Scholarship Fund.

According to Fordham, the Foxes, Cokers and Venables represent some of the greatest names in the University's history.

The Cokers were responsible for several gifts to botany scholarships at UNC, and Louise Coker and other family members were contributors to the Coker Arboretum.

Louise V. Coker attended St. Mary's College in Raleigh and received an A.B. degree from UNC in 1923. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She later worked for the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

She returned to Chapel Hill in 1924, and was employed by the Extension Division of the University and married W.C. Coker in 1934.

Charles Fox is a member of the class of 1951, and Preston Fox received a degree from UNC in 1950.

'Yack' delayed by overruns, should be out in two weeks

By BILL ROSE
Staff Writer

Despite a number of unexpected cost overruns, the 1983 *Yackety Yack* will be distributed in two weeks, a *Yack* representative said Monday.

Peter Krogh, associate editor of the 1983 *Yackety Yack*, said the yearbook had been completed and would be sent to the Hunter Publishing Co. in Dallas, Texas on April 2 to be published.

Krogh said a major reason for the delay of yearbook distribution was unexpected costs. "We have recently discovered a cost overrun of about \$3,000," he said. "This has caused us a few problems, but we expect to have it resolved by Friday. We have most of the money right now."

"The absolute worst thing that could happen would be to cut out a few pages to pay for the expenses," he said. "The essential point is that the book will go out next week."

Krogh said a recent three-week delay by the publishing company pushed the distribution date to early April. "They have a commitment to a number of schools, and they wanted to wait to publish our book at one time and do a better job on it," he said.

"They (Hunter Publishing Co.) have been extremely cooperative, and they want to print an excellent book," Krogh said.



Peter Krogh

The *Yackety Yack* is traditionally one of the better college yearbooks in the country, Krogh said. "So many yearbook staffs around the country look at the *Yack* as an example," he said. "I think if you compared the *Yack* with a number of other yearbooks, you would much rather have ours on your bookshelf."

Krogh said the 1983 *Yack* is geared much more towards students, and he believes it reflects university life clearer than the past couple of volumes. "What we did was make a book that students

'So many yearbook staffs around the country look at the 'Yack' as an example. I think if you compared the 'Yack' with a number of other yearbooks, you would much rather have ours on your bookshelf.'

— Peter Krogh

would really want," he said. "We have heeded the criticism and suggestions from students and faculty."

"That is our responsibility — to make a book for our subscribers, the students, and not for our own pleasures," he said.

For instance, the 1982 *Yack* was a great yearbook of Chapel Hill, but it did not reflect the university as much as it could have, Krogh said.

Lisa Granberry, editor of the 1984 *Yackety Yack* and managing editor of the 1983 *Yack* was more student-oriented. "The proofs that I have seen of the book are very, very good," she said. "The staff has done a lot to make it a good student yearbook. There is much more written copy in this *Yack* than in the '82 issue. It's a little unusual, but catchy."

Granberry said her No. 1 priority with the 1984 *Yack* is to get it out on time. "We're hoping to get it out by November or December," she said. "We will have a large group of people here this summer, and that is when we will do the bulk of the work."

Krogh said he hoped students would remember the value of owning a yearbook. "It's not a book you throw away after six months," he said. "It is best appreciated five to 10 years after you have left Chapel Hill."



Almost in

The season may be over, but high school students Jeffrey Degrafenreid (left) and Marius Barbee continue their personal one-on-one tournament. The action took place at the Hargraves Center in Carrboro. Some people just can't wait for the regular season to get their basketball fix.

Speaker defines leadership Fleece inductees tapped

By JEFF HIDAY
Editor

U.S. Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., at 29 the nation's youngest congressman, defined leadership for the 26 inductees of the Order of the Golden Fleece as "willingness and ability to inflict pain for a worthy goal, regardless of the consequences."

"It's not a pleasant thing," Cooper said, "but it's a worthy, worthy thing."

Cooper was the speaker for the 1984 Frank Porter Graham lecture on Excellence, held in the art building Monday night.

He said successful leadership depended on taking risks and putting your name and neck on the line. "Once in prominence," he said, "do something with it."

Apathy, negative feelings and excessive partisanship are rampant in politics, Cooper said. But he offered a few antidotes.

"It's awfully difficult to shake apathy," Cooper said, reminding his audience of about 150 that this year's presidential election probably would be decided by a few thousand people in a state like North Carolina.

"Don't just vote," he said. "Vote with your feet. Our forebears got here by voting with their feet. The people in El Salvador just yesterday risked their lives to vote."

Cooper advised combining a sense of history with a sense of humor to combat negative feeling.



James Cooper

More than once, Cooper said, he faced "excessive partisanship" in what *Time* magazine called the "most heavily spotlighted" House race of 1982. Cooper defeated Cissy Baker, daughter of Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, by a margin of better than two to one.

"A Republican lady told me, 'I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter.' I told her, 'Listen, ma'am, if I were St. Peter, you wouldn't live in my district.'"

Earlier in his speech, Cooper likened himself and his remarks to Marilyn Monroe's fifth husband. "He knows what to do, but he's not sure he can make it interesting."

"Be different from past generations," Cooper said. "Think. Participate. Make a difference with your personal lives."

Golden Fleece members are called argonauts and their leader, Robbie Bach, is called Jason. As Bach named the inductees and cited their accomplishments, the black-robed argonauts tapped and stood behind the inductees.

Officially, Monday night's ceremony was the 81st Annual Tapping.

The 1984 initiates are as follows: Edward Claywell Irvine, LaQuetta Ann Robinson, Andrea Emily Stumpf, Tresa Suzette Brown, Keith Harrison Johnson, Paul Gray Parker, Timothy Patrick Sullivan, David Jeffrey Maslia, Michael Jeffery Jordan, Debra Lynn Wulffhorst, James Jervalle Exum, David Culver Keesler, David Timothy McCoy, Richard David Owens, John Bernhardt Wilson, Jr., Edith Maria Baxter, Joseph Allen D'Amico, William Burke Mewborne, III, Lucia Veronica Halpern, Mary Margaret Jones, Robert G. Byrd, James O. Cansler, Lars G. Schoultz, and Walker Percy.

It is impossible to defeat an ignorant man in argument. — William G. McAdoo