

Buckets, or what?

Sixty percent chance of thundershowers by afternoon, high around 59. Mostly cloudy today and Thursday.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Staff meeting tonight!

The first full meeting of the staff of the 92nd volume of the 'DTH' takes place at 7:30 in the Carolina Union. Be there.

Copyright 1984 The Daily Tar Heel. All rights reserved.

Volume 92, Issue 8

Wednesday, March 28, 1984

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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

Strapped CGC to hear club funding requests

By JIM ZOOK
Staff Writer

Quantitative hearings begin tonight to determine how student activities fees will be allocated for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

Thirty-five student organizations have requested a total of \$340,621 for next year from the Campus Governing Council's Finance Committee, which will hold hearings for the next two weeks.

But, if the expectations of several Student Government officers hold true, some of those organizations stand a good chance of getting only a few crumbs compared to the amount allocated last year.

After considering the current financial status of Student Government, SG members are concerned about the availability of funds.

"This year, more than any other, people will really see what it means not to have a fee increase," Student Body President Paul Parker said Tuesday. "You're not going to see too many organizations stop running, but you're not going to see them going ahead. They can keep the lights on and the doors open."

"There's no way to put out of everybody's mind the situation that we are in," said Finance Committee Acting Chairperson Thomas Kepley, referring to his and the committee's efforts to ensure a fair allocation process. "We didn't create it, but we're in it. We've said we are this year's officers, and we're going to

tackle it the best way we know how."

Kepley is serving as chairman until a permanent replacement is made for Sherri Watson, who resigned from the Council at Monday night's regular session of the CGC, citing personal reasons.

The hearings that were conducted Friday and Saturday were qualitative hearings, at which time CGC members gave a ranking of one to five on the importance of each area of an organization's budget. The hearings that will go on for the next two weeks are quantitative, at which time Finance Committee members will decide how much an organization will receive, taking into account various factors like the rankings determined in the qualitative hearings.

During the 1983-84 fiscal year budget hearings, \$314,070 were requested by 31 groups, and \$272,248 were allocated, according to Finance Committee member Wyatt Closs. These figures are only for allocations at the outset of the fiscal year; they don't include subsequent appropriations.

It is not yet known exactly how much is available to be allocated, Kepley said. However, it is expected there will be less money available, he said.

"I think this Council will be putting organizations under more scrutiny and will be more conservative in light of the present situation," Closs said. "We'll

See MONEY on page 4

Bid for governor no limit

Commissioner may also seek re-election

By WAYNE THOMPSON
Political Editor

Insurance commissioner candidate Jim Long says he is campaigning twice as hard because of his concern that John Ingram — the current insurance commissioner and a Democratic candidate for governor — may drop out of the governor's race and seek re-election as commissioner.

"Up until filing time, I thought Ingram might have quit the governor's race and been in there (the insurance commissioner's race)," Long said. "All along I've operated on the worst-case scenario, and that still hasn't changed," Long said.

"The 'worst-case scenario' and growing speculation over Ingram's future as a gubernatorial candidate centers on a North Carolina law, General Statute 163-122, which could give Ingram the legal grounds to run for insurance commissioner, Long said.

Under the statute, a gubernatorial candidate whose name is already on the

primary ballot for that office could run for a different office in the general election as an unaffiliated candidate.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Ingram brushed off the notion that he may enter the insurance commissioner's race, calling it a smear tactic of his Democratic gubernatorial rivals.

"Our opposition is spreading this untrue rumor because they know I am the front-runner with the voters," Ingram said. "We will win in May (in the Democratic primary), we will win in November, and as governor, we will win for the people an elected utilities commissioner along with the other promises I have made to the people of North Carolina."

The most recent public opinion polls have indicated declining support for Ingram. In the Carolina Poll released two weeks ago, 10 percent of North Carolina Democrats surveyed said they would vote for Ingram, while Attorney General Rufus Edmisten and former Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox each drew 20 percent. And in a *Charlotte Observer* poll released Sunday, Ingram was in fifth place, polling 6 percent. Knox led with 24 percent.

Despite Ingram's contention that he is committed to the governor's race, Long is preparing for the worst. If Ingram enters the race for insurance commissioner his high name recognition among voters could make him the leader in that

race. Ingram currently is in his third term.

"You consider the worst in politics and the worst would be that John is in the race against us in November," Long said. "That's why my campaign has been going full-time for six-and-a-half months, and why I'm working harder garnering those votes now."

According to state Board of Elections Chairman Alex Brock, a candidate may switch races by filing a petition with the board by June 29 containing the names of at least 2 percent of the total voters registered in the state, or 56,000. By June 15, a candidate would have to file with each county board of elections the names of petitioners from the county for verification as registered voters, and he would also have to pay five cents per voter to cover the costs of checking the names, or \$2,800, Brock said.

"For sake of presenting the factual story, you'd have to get maybe 3-to-4,000 names extra, because some of the petitioners won't be certified," he said. "After the May 8 primary, you're

looking at slightly more than a month, and that's a monumental task in most people's view. But that's not to say that it can't be done."

UNC Political Science Professor Thad Beyle questioned the origin of the reports circulating about Ingram in political circles.

"I hear the rumor from so many different places," said Beyle, who teaches a course in N.C. politics. "It's hard to know where it's coming from."

"It would be someone trying to hurt his chances for governor ... or it could be a trial balloon on Ingram's part, though I don't now why you'd try this late in the game."

Despite Ingram's poor showing in recent polls in the gubernatorial race, Mickey Hanula, Long's press secretary, said polls didn't show Ingram's support. "I worked for John in '78 (in the U.S. Senate race) and I don't think he's dwindling as the polls say," she said. "There's a lot of people out there that love the man."

Long agreed. "I think anyone who runs for office has a cadre of loyal followers, but with John and his populist background, they're more loyal than most."

The loyalty pays off at the voting booth for Ingram, as a review of his 1978 See INGRAM on page 4



John Ingram



Jim Long

UNC hosting AAUS delegates over weekend

By RUTHIE PIPKIN
Staff Writer

UNC will host the sixth annual conference of the American Association of University Students, as delegates from 65 schools across the country meet here through April 1.

AAUS is a network of universities that allows students to share and exchange ideas on problem solving and project innovation, said Joel Katzenstein, AAUS committee member and publicity head.

The conference will include workshops led by students of each participating university as well as speakers from outside the organization, Katzenstein said.

Sen. Gary Hart and former Vice President Walter Mondale were invited to speak, but could not give a final answer until 48 hours before the engagement, Katzenstein said. Hart has sent his economic advisor, Robert Hamrin, who will speak at 10 a.m. on Thursday.

AAUS committee member Mark Scurreia said the speakers would not be the main attraction of the conference, rather the workshops, where students of different schools can work together on similar problems and challenges facing their campuses, would.

This year's conference is especially significant because AAUS is now in the process of linking all of its members through a computer network, Scurreia said.

'Although many students at UNC are not familiar with AAUS (the American Association of University Students), it can become big now that students can see what's going on.'

—Joel Katzenstein

The fact that UNC Student Body President Paul Parker is the AAUS national vice president helped bring the conference to UNC, he said.

"Although many students at UNC are not familiar with AAUS, it can become big now that students can see what's going on," Katzenstein said.

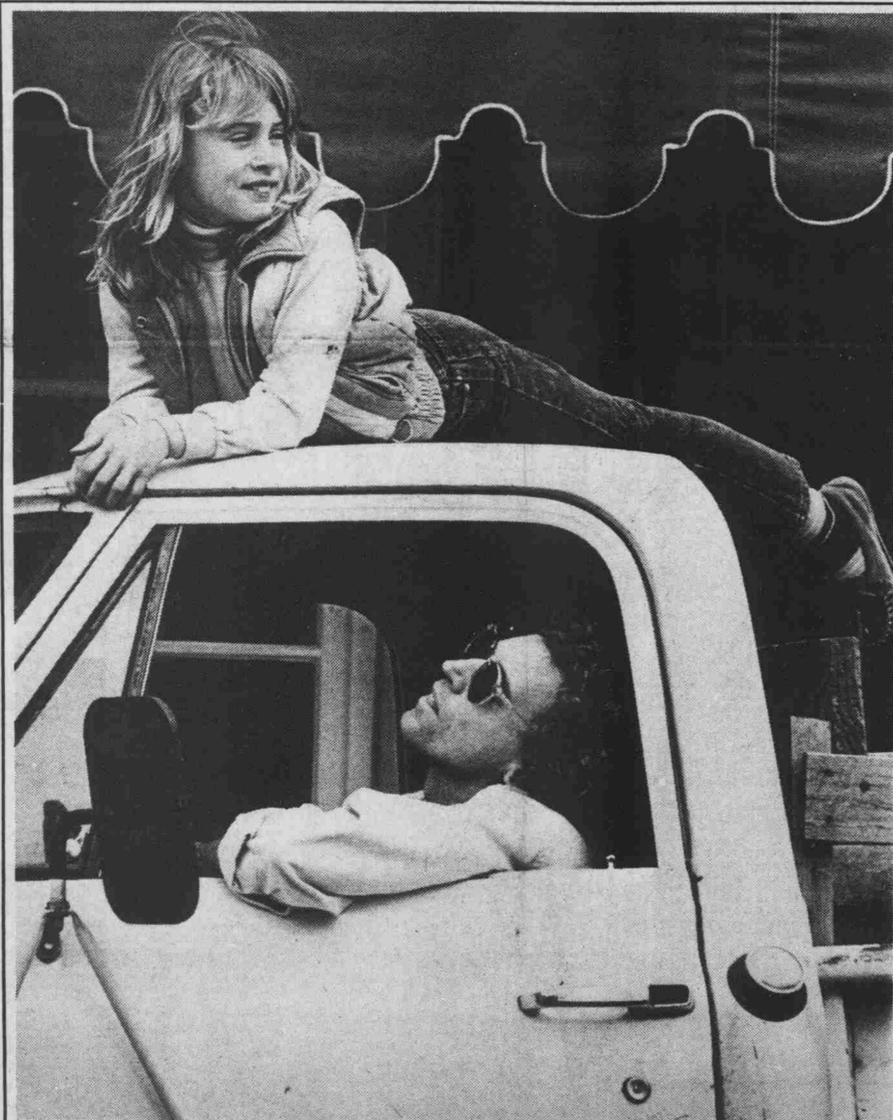
UNC's 20-member organization is about the size of most AAUS chapters, Katzenstein said.

"We do want membership to get bigger because with more people we'll get more input," Katzenstein said. "However, our main goal is to spread awareness of AAUS and what it offers as opposed to increasing membership."

One of the main projects UNC will share with other schools is its student-run employment service, which placed 1,500 students last year, and was initiated by Parker in 1982, he said.

"We're the first state university, and I think it's very appropriate that we're the first public university to ever host the conference," Katzenstein said.

Students are encouraged to attend the workshops and sign-up sheets are on the doors of Frank Porter Graham Lounge.



Up on the roof

Eight-year-old Sara Barrett of Chapel Hill enjoys a roof-top view of Franklin St., while her father Gerry takes an afternoon break. They were waiting for Mrs. Barrett, who was running errands at the post office on a windy spring day.

DTH/Jeff Neuville

N.C. Republican chairman predicts party victories

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

Predicting Republican victories in state and national elections for 1984, N.C. Republican Party Chairman David Flaherty urged students to become involved in politics and support the programs of President Reagan. Flaherty spoke to 40 students Tuesday night at a College Republicans meeting in the student union.

"It wasn't too long ago that people thought the answer to our problems was more government," Flaherty said. "President Reagan has changed the national agenda and encouraged the principles of free enterprise. The one thing that has made this country the best thing

in the world has been the free enterprise system — a system of incentive."

When Reagan was elected the nation was faced with problems and several new priorities had to be set, Flaherty said. "Democrats tended to relax and cut spending on areas such as defense and spend more on social programs," he said.

"They have not been concerned with the federal deficit or inflation. Ronald Reagan's program has worked because he has brought about a growth of the economy."

"If you had told me Kennedy, Mondale or Hart talked about a balanced budget five years ago, I'd have told you you were crazy," Flaherty said. "The Democrats never recognized the deficits were bad until Ronald Reagan came in."

Flaherty attacked the Democrats, accusing them of having a weak stance on defense. He said other nations have noted the United States weakening in the defense agenda. "A weak defense leads to wars," he said. "And all wars we've been in have originated during a Democratic administration."

"With Ronald Reagan, people know when we say something we mean it," Flaherty said. "It's our unwillingness to take a position which has hurt us in the past. I believe Ronald Reagan is the best president we've had, as he's done so much in so little time. Reagan will win again and be an asset to Republicans at the national, state and local levels in North Carolina."

Sen. Jesse Helms stands a good chance

of re-election, Flaherty said. "How many candidates have been able to turn a poll around by 20 points in such a short time?" he asked. "Jesse has done it and is dead even with Jim Hunt now. He is a strong candidate because you always know where he stands and always sticks by his principles."

Flaherty said the state has never before had such a strong slate of Republican candidates. He said Jim Martin and Bill Cobey stood good chances of winning in the gubernatorial and 4th congressional district races, respectively.

He also said the Democrats have accused the Republican Party of not providing enough opportunities for women. "We

See FLAHERTY on page 4

Chair explains resignation

Watson: office duties clash with schoolwork

By BEN PERKOWSKI
Staff Writer

Sherri Watson said Tuesday that her decision to resign as Campus Governing Council Finance Committee chairperson and CGC representative from District 14, announced Monday night, was mainly because of a conflict of interests and was made before spring break.

"I have recognized and accepted that I cannot function to the best of my abilities as a responsible leader and as an aspiring student if I remain as chairperson and representative," she said. "Because of my career aspirations, I don't think that this is what I should be doing now."

Watson added that she would be around to help Thomas Kepley, who was named as temporary chairperson for the Finance Committee. "The last few weeks I've been working with the people who can help make this transition as smooth as possible," she said.

Reggie Holley, speaker of the CGC, said the full Council will probably make a permanent appointment at the next full session April 14. "It's awfully hard for anyone to pick up the pieces under the circumstances; I wanted to keep Watson on for the budget hearings, but it didn't work out," he said.

Quantitative budget hearings with the Finance Committee begin today and last through April 9. The Finance Committee will evaluate the budgets of all organizations requesting appropriations for next year and will submit a report to the full CGC April 14 for a final vote on the exact appropriations.

Hoolley said that despite his wish to keep Watson on as chairperson through the budget hearings, he expects a smooth transition. "I don't think we will have a problem with the transition because this Council will work together regardless of our different opinions and who becomes chairperson," he said.

Thomas Kepley said he realizes the budget hearings will be rigorous, but he does not foresee any problems with a

smooth transition. "The main thing is that I want to be as fair as possible to every organization and to follow the proper procedures for handling the budget hearings," he said.

Kepley said that he would be interested in the job on a permanent basis, but he felt that everyone should have an equal opportunity in the selection process for a permanent chairperson. "I feel I am qualified for the position, and it is right in line with my career aspirations," he added.

Kepley said that he was worried about the financial situation of Student Government and he realized that it will be on all committee members' minds during the budget hearings. "I feel it is important that we be as objective as possible in the allocation of the funds," he said. "But we have to remember that we can't always give as much as we would like."

Regarding the question of whether or not the CGC broke the Treasury Law that set the \$40,000 limit, Holley said, "There is no doubt about it. We broke the law, and to go back and suspend a law just so we look good is not right."

The CGC Monday night voted to suspend themselves from Article VIII, Section 2 of the Treasury Laws for this fiscal year. It states that "No investment is allowed which would reduce the Cash position of SG below \$10,000. The combined funds of SG in Cash at SAFO and in the Investment shall never fall below \$40,000."

Holley said that he agreed with the bill that was rejected by the CGC Monday. The bill would not have allowed any subsequent funding to any organization for the fiscal year 1983-84 unless the combined funds of SG at SAFO and in the Investment exceeded \$40,000.

"As much as I would like to continue to appropriate, there comes a time when we have to become fiscally responsible," Holley said. "I don't think it would be to the best interests of the organizations or the Council to continue to appropriate and deplete the funds."



Dave Flaherty

I belong to no organized political party — I am a Democrat. — Will Rogers