

The Daily Tar Heel

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Here comes the rain again

Possibly heavy rain at times today with a chance of thunderstorms. High around 57. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low around 45. Partly cloudy Thursday.

The dream continues

The legacy of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. will be presented in rallies, films and forums beginning at noon.

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CGC asked to fund only high-priority groups

By JIM ZOOK
Staff Writer

Members of the Campus Governing Council's Finance Committee and Student Body President Paul Parker are supporting a move to allocate student fees only to those student organizations which the CGC believes serve the majority of the student body.

"I don't want to cut any organizations, but I'd rather have 25 organizations that are worth the students' money and are well run than have 35 organizations that are marginally run," said Finance Committee member Tim Newman (District 11).

Newman was referring to the fact that Tuesday there was only \$16,984 left to allocate to 20 organizations. The or-

ganizations combined have asked for about \$100,000.

Organizations considered to have highest priority for funds will be determined by the qualitative ratings each group received from the CGC.

In a letter to CGC members, Parker asked that the Council strongly consider giving enough student fees to the high priority groups so that these groups could not only function but expand as well.

Parker cited 18 organizations which the student body constitution states must exist and should receive top funding priority. If any funds are left over, they will be given to the remainder of the organizations according to priority.

The groups mentioned in Titles I and IV of the Constitution are the three branches of Student Government, the

Residence Hall Association, the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Association of Women Students, the Craige Graduate Center Council, the Carolina Union Board, the Media Board, the Audit Board, *The Daily Tar Heel*, the Elections Board, the Student Activities Fund Office, the Black Student Movement, Student Health Advocate, and Student Educational Broadcasting, Inc.

"With the remaining funds we must provide for the groups which rank highest qualitatively," Parker said in his letter. "I believe we will serve this campus best if we fund the most important groups as much as is possible and then stop when the money runs out."

"An unfortunate number of the

groups will be cut, but the student body has charged us with the allocation of their fees and we must uphold their concerns and their constitution," Parker said.

Newman said that if the most important groups are funded, the qualitative ratings would have more of an impact than they have had in recent years.

"In past years, the qualitative ratings have played a small role. Last year, they were a factor, but they weren't a major factor," he said.

CGC member Marshall Mills (District 15), said he thought there was a better approach to the allocation process.

"I would work to see that as many groups as possible receive funding," Mills said, "even if that means that the funding would not be adequate for growth."

Mills said Students Effectively Establishing a Democratic Society, a campus political party of which he is a member, was working out the details of a "unified budget process," which would accomplish these goals. He said the Finance Committee had taken a "haphazard approach" to this year's budget process.

Qualitative hearings were conducted before the quantitative hearings got underway. All CGC members not on the Finance Committee were involved in the process, which gave each section of every organization's budget a ranking between one and five. The rankings are considered when allocations are being made.

Newman criticized the approach that CGC members not on the Finance Committee have had toward the quantitative hearings.

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BSM elects Banks for a second term

By SALLIE KRAWCHECK
Staff Writer

In elections held recently Sherrod Banks, a junior from Edenton, was re-elected president of the Black Student Movement.

Other recently elected BSM officers are Keith Cooper, vice president; Connie Smith, secretary; Lee Cooley, treasurer; and Albertina Amith, editor of the *Black Ink*. The remaining cabinet positions should be appointed and announced by the end of next week, Banks said.

During the beginning of Bank's second term a committee made up of union officials, representatives from the BSM, and faculty advisors decided, according to Banks, that "the Upendo Lounge, which will be moved to the second floor of the (South Campus) union, should be allocated to the BSM. The other groups who use the Upendo Lounge should have the same scheduling rights and should be governed by policies of the whole South Campus union."

The other groups include the United Christian Fellowship, the seven black Greek organizations, and groups coordinating orientation. Under present policy, the BSM allows other groups to use the Upendo Lounge as a meeting place when they have no meetings or events scheduled there. Banks said this arrangement was experimental now and will be re-evaluated at a later date.

During recent qualitative budget hearings the BSM's proposed programs were graded on a scale from one to five (one being the best score and representing a superior program), and six out of nine of their proposals received a score of one. These included Black History Month, the Onyx Art Festival, the *Black Ink*, the BSM Gospel Choir, the BSM Dancers, and the Ebony Readers.

From staff reports

New Craige Residence Hall assignments will put male suites on the end of the wings, near the stairwells, next semester for "security reasons," Joseph Stiefel, a resident assistant in Craige, said.

"What they have now is essentially a random assignment of suites, male or female," Stiefel said. Suites will alternate male/female and the resident assistant suites will be put on the same place on each floor.

A 24-hour lock-up in STOW Residence College is also being considered because of an increased fear of campus assaults, particularly rape, said Ellen Wilbur, area

Hart stalls as Mondale sweeps N.Y. primary

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Walter F. Mondale won the New York presidential primary election Tuesday night and claimed the victory he needed to regain command over Sen. Gary Hart in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"We had a very good day today in New York," Mondale said. "Apparently we did well across the board."

Based on polling-place interviews, the television networks said Hart was in a closer-than-expected contest for second place with the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Jackson was polling exceptionally well in New York City, apparently winning about 80 percent of the black vote.

Some 252 convention delegates were at stake — the biggest single-state prize so far and, next to California, the largest of the year.

"In New York, they (the Hart campaign) spent maybe three times, maybe four times as much money as we did," Mondale said. "But Americans weren't looking at that. Citizens of New York were asking that key question (who would make a better president) and I think that's why we won."

With 57 percent of the vote in, it was: Mondale, 327,802 or 49 percent.

Hart, 221,401, or 33 percent.

Jackson, 99,053, 15 percent.

The rest was scattered among

Democratic dropouts. Wisconsin Democrats held a "beauty contest" primary Tuesday, in advance of Saturday's caucuses when 78 convention delegates are at stake. With 17 percent of the vote in, Mondale and Hart each had 34 percent of the vote.

President Reagan — Yes was piling up 93 percent of the vote in the Wisconsin GOP Primary. Reagan — No had 7 percent. There was no GOP line on the ballot in New York.

Victory was dramatic evidence that Mondale had completed a comeback in the Democratic fight, and an indication that Hart's "new ideas" candidacy faces difficulty in the weeks ahead.

Hart, who campaigned Tuesday in Pennsylvania, next week's stop on the election calendar, must move swiftly if he is to stall his rival's drive for the nomination.

Only three weeks ago Hart's candidacy was on a roll, winning several early primaries and caucuses.

But Mondale quit campaigning as a serenely confident front-runner and became the aggressor in the race, moving on to defeat Hart in the Illinois primary two weeks ago and taking aim in New York.

Hart said New York was not that critical to his chances for the nomination, and he already was looking ahead to Pennsylvania.

But New York is the kind of state that a Democrat must carry to defeat President Reagan next fall, and the Mondale victory would blunt Hart's claim that only he can capture the White House for the Democrats.

While hundreds of delegates remain to be chosen, each state that Mondale wins makes it that much more difficult for Hart.

Hart all but conceded defeat, and said he would contest the later primaries with a more positive campaign style. If the bruising New York primary "proves anything, it is that he got me down to his level. And he's not going to do that again," the Colorado senator said.

"I wouldn't go so far as to say you can rule him (Hart) out," said Gov. Mario Cuomo, a Mondale supporter. But "it's going to be much more difficult from here on in for Sen. Hart."

The television networks projected Mondale's New York primary victory just as the polls were closing Tuesday night, but New York broadcaster Gabe Pressman of WNBC-TV called the election four hours earlier.

Pressman, on the station's 5 p.m. newscast, said "politicians who are getting their information from network pollsters and their own lieutenants in the field," were "now forecasting a Mondale victory statewide."

Last week, New York's congressional delegation had asked the three commercial networks not to project winners until after the polls had closed at 9 p.m. NBC said at 8:57 that Mondale looked like an easy winner, CBS estimated at 8:59 Mondale's "lopsided" victory and ABC called Mondale the winner "by a comfortable margin" at 9:02.

Mondale began the day with 728.25 delegates to 440 for Hart and 93.5 for Jackson. It takes 1,967 to win the nomination.

The primary campaign in New York was bruising, with Mondale attacking Hart at debates and in many speeches.

Awareness of racism is subject of activities today

By BILL ROSE
Staff Writer

Is racism still a major issue in America? Is it a problem at UNC? If the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. were alive today, would it still exist?

These questions and many more are being asked on campus and around the world. It was 16 years ago today that King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.

A coalition of nine student organizations at UNC today are sponsoring a day of awareness on racism. "MLK: The Dream Today" will focus specifically on three areas of local, state and international racism; "Separate Circles: Black and White at UNC;" "The Ku Klux Klan in your backyard;" and "Assassination in Spirit: Apartheid in South Africa."

The events begin with a rally at noon in the Pit. The rally will feature the Black Student Movement Gospel Choir, a dramatic act from the Stage A Change Theatre, and a series of speeches from Student Body President Paul Parker, James Exum, Sherri Rosenthal and BSM President Sherrod Banks.

At 1 p.m., "88 Seconds in Greensboro," a film on the Nazi-KKK shootings of 1979, and a discussion on apartheid will be held in the Union. At 2 p.m., there will be a discussion on the KKK and economic patterns in North Carolina, and at 4 p.m. there will be a panel discussion on race relations at UNC.

The day will conclude with a speech from former U.S. ambassador to the

United Nations and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The speech is being sponsored by the Union Forum Committee.

Andrea Stumpf, coordinator of the events, said the purpose for the event was not political, but rather educational. "By far the biggest purpose is to make it a day of education," she said. "We want people to stop and reflect. It is not designed to be political."

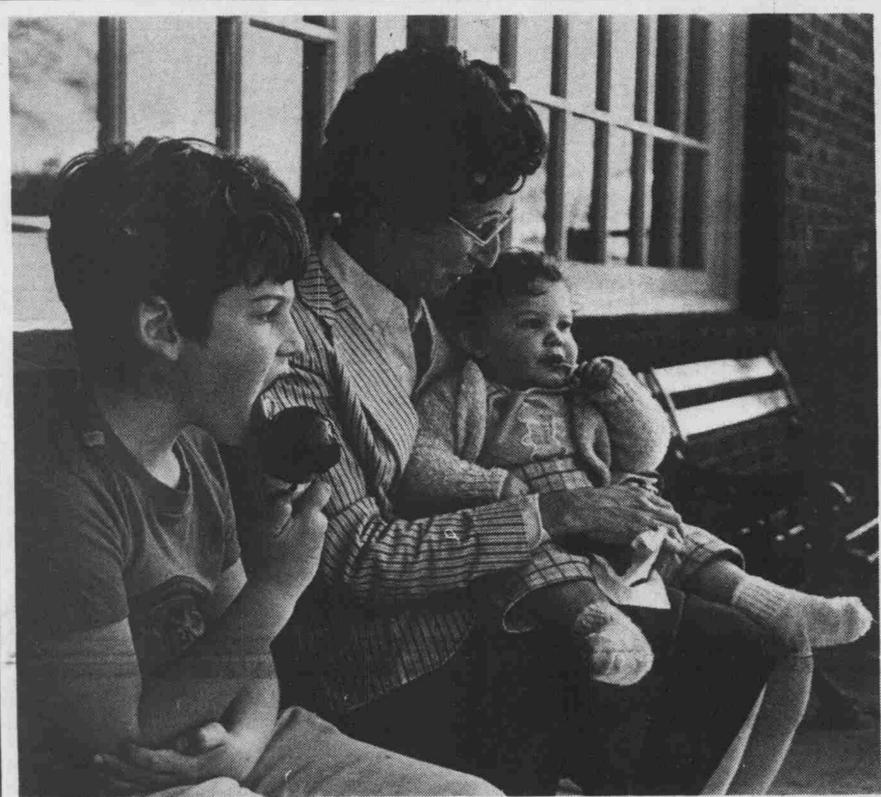
"There was concern from some groups of people," she said. "I wouldn't say it's political. It's just a day against racism and a day to help people realize we still have a problem with it on campus."

Stumpf said she was surprised that so many groups were enthusiastic and willing to help. "That's one of the strong points of this whole thing," she said.

The "MLK: The Dream Today" Coalition consists of nine groups: the Black Law Students Association, the Black Student Movement, the Campus Governing Council, the Campus Y Exec, the Democratic Socialists of America, the National Lawyers Guild, the Stage A Change Theatre, the Student Government Executive Branch and the Union Forum Committee.

Stumpf said black-and-white ribbons would be distributed on campus beginning at 10 a.m.

"This is an important part of awareness," she said. "Someone suggested we give out armbands, but they tend to have a negative, political connotation, and that is not what we are trying to show."



DTH/Lori L. Thomas

It takes a lickin'

Associate Professor of American Studies Joy Kasson takes a break outside Swensen's with her 6-year-old son, Peter, and her 11-month-old daughter, Laura. With warm weather on the way, a dripping ice cream cone seems just the right thing.

Historical odds against Martin in gubernatorial race are high

Eighth and last in a series on candidates for governor.

By ROSS CHANDLER
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Jim Martin is running hard to be North Carolina's second Republican governor since Reconstruction.

It's no easy task in a state where Republicans are out-numbered four-to-one by Democrats, and where the candidate's own party often is split between the conservative followers of U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms and the more moderate followers of former Gov. Jim Holshouser, the first Republican elected governor since 1876.

Martin, who has represented the Charlotte area as the 9th District congressman for six terms, has worked hard to appeal to both conservatives and moderates by taking a neutral stance. "I stand closer to the Martin wing, which tries to encompass all of them," he said in a recent interview at his campaign headquarters.

Since entering the race for the Republican nomination, Martin has been the front-runner. He faces opposition in the May 8 primary from Ruby Hooper, chairwoman of the Burke County Republican Party.

But late last year, a leading conservative, Raleigh attorney Tom Ellis, sought a more conservative candidate to oppose Martin in the primary. After approaching 4th District congressional candidate Bill Cobey and several other candidates, Ellis dropped his efforts.

Despite Ellis' attempts, Martin has not been bitter toward the conservatives in the N.C. Republican Party. Instead, Martin took the challenge in stride, saying, "Tom is entitled to support

whomever he pleases." Nor will he close the door on better relations with Ellis in the future. "I would welcome his support whenever he is ready to give it."

In his bid for governor, Martin has led his campaign with the issues of education tax and hazardous waste disposal reform.

Martin puts teachers' pay near the top of his list of educational priorities, pointing out the serious decline in North Carolina teachers' pay as compared to the national average.

"When Jim Holshouser was governor (1973-77)... North Carolina teachers' pay was improved from 27th to 20th among the states," he said. "But in the last eight years that has dropped down to 44th, and that's not because we haven't been putting money into education. We have."

Instead, Martin pointed out that the state has spent increasing amounts on other educational concerns, such as specialists, teachers' aides and increased transportation costs.

"All of these things were designed to help the people," Martin said, "but the results of spending all our money on these other things has been to shortchange the teachers."

To correct this problem, Martin has proposed a 25 percent pay increase for teachers. The first 12½ percent would be an across-the-board pay raise to benefit all teachers. The other 12½ percent is a political hot potato — merit pay based on a teacher's ability.

"Teachers are paid the same whether they are good, bad or indifferent," Martin said in reference to the present pay system. "That is not going to build strength in our teacher corps."

Martin said it would cost the state about \$330 million to raise teachers' pay. He also said, however, that the necessary funds probably would not come from tax increases.

"I would say that it is probable that most of it could be done by reallocating the money that is now spent on schools," he said.

Martin declined to say what particular

items would lose funding to a teachers' pay raise, saying that "it would be presumptuous for one person" to make that decision without consulting with teacher organizations and the N.C. Board of Education. Martin and Democrat Tom Gilmore are the only major candidates in the governor's race who have said they would at least consider a tax increase to pay for improvements in education.

As for tax reform, Martin favors repeal of the intangibles and inventory taxes, and he's made the issue one of the key points in his campaign.

The inventory tax discourages businessmen from expanding their plants in North Carolina, he said. Instead, expansion is more likely to be at plants in states without an inventory tax.

"There is (with the intangibles tax) a tendency to discourage businesses from locating here... and a strong effect of discouraging retirees so that they go somewhere else," Martin said. Since a business would be interested in protecting its executives and workers from paying taxes on items such as stock options, the intangibles tax may lead them to locate elsewhere. Likewise, he said, retirees are discouraged from moving here because their savings and retirement plans would fall prey to the tax.

Martin, a former Davidson College chemistry professor, also is concerned with North Carolina's production and disposal of toxic wastes.

"Right now, North Carolina is the seventh-largest producer of toxic chemicals, yet we do not have a policy of disposing of these wastes," he said. "A lot of it gets dumped along the roadside or in gullies when nobody is looking," because the state lacks a disposal policy and disposal facilities.

Advanced technology is in Martin's plan for solving this problem, as opposed to the current method of placing the wastes in landfills. Combustible organic material would be destroyed by high temperature incineration under Martin's plan.

As a general rule, nobody has money who ought to have it. — Benjamin Disraeli