

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Weather for duck (shoes)

Thirty percent chance of morning rain. Partly cloudy and windy in the afternoon. Fair Wednesday.

Pre-registration blues

Today is the deadline for all juniors, seniors and Evening College students to turn in their computer sheets to 01 Hanes Hall.

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News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
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SCAU cuts include two publications

By BEN PERKOWSKI
and
JIM ZOOK
Staff Writers

The Campus Governing Council Finance Committee Monday delayed action on the Student Television budget until Wednesday night because of questions about the categories some STV funding should be listed under.

Meanwhile, Sunday night, the Student Consumer Action Union received only about 60 percent of the amount it requested.

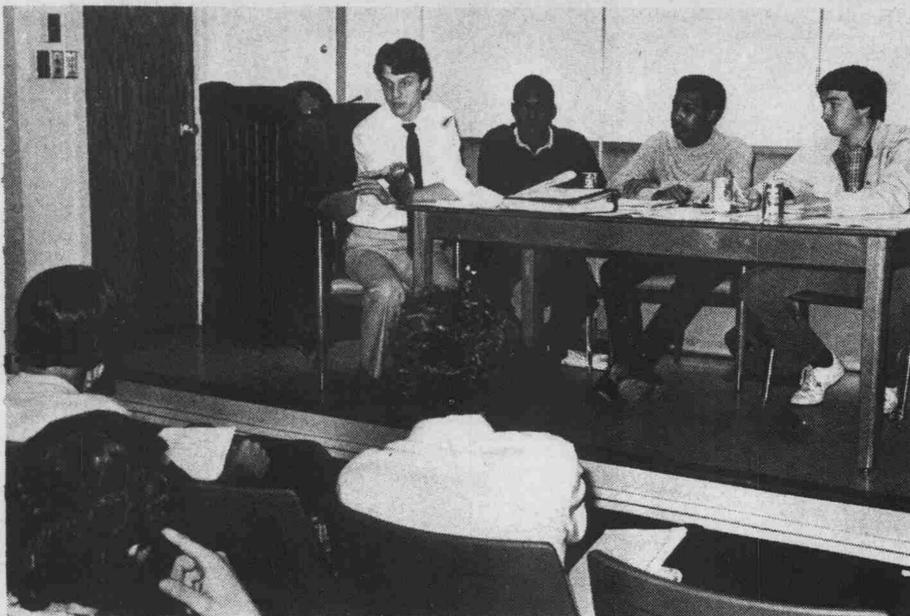
Questions surrounding STV's budget concerned the fund-raising amount listed in the proposed budget. STV officers are hopeful about the prospects of receiving two grants. If both grants come through, they would give the organization \$50,000 to purchase video equipment. STV Development Director Tim Sullivan said STV had received "very positive verbal feedback" from the two foundations, which officers of STV preferred not to disclose.

Sullivan said the understanding between STV and the foundations was that the grants, if awarded, would be for equipment necessary for STV, such as cameras or other video equipment.

"We made a request for an amount," Sullivan said. "They asked us what will be the tangible results."

"No foundation will give us any money for erasers and pencils," said Programming Director John Wilson.

The grants were listed under projected income. The Finance Committee, however, saw the raw figure of \$50,000, and in a called closed session reasoned that the \$50,000 would more than cover operational expenses, which they budgeted at \$5,985.



DTHELON L. THOMAS

The Finance Committee decided to delay hearing the STV budget until some figures were explained. The committee also considered budgets for the Carolina Indian Circle, SCAU, Odum Village and Model UN

The committee decided to table the decision until Wednesday's meeting, to provide time to answer questions of how much money should be placed under the fund-raising category, and to get answers to accounting technicalities from Student Body Treasurer Allen Robertson.

The Finance Committee also voted to allocate the Student Consumer Action Union \$20,171, cutting about \$7,500 from its request. Most of the cuts came in SCAU publications such as *CASH* and *Sight and Sound*. SCAU received \$19,949 last year but is adding some new services this year which account for the larger request.

CASH, which was completely cut, provided banking and other financial information for students and was budgeted at \$1,092. *Sight and Sound* was to provide detailed information on audio and camera equipment, but was voluntarily cut by the SCAU representatives. *Sight and Sound* was budgeted at \$2,473.

Thomas Kepley, temporary chairperson of the Finance Committee, said that *CASH* was cut because, while it did provide useful information, most students could work out their financial needs for themselves.

The committee also voted not to allocate for 2,000 more copies of the *Franklin Street Gourmet* next year. There will be 8,000 copies, enough for incoming freshmen and transfers, as opposed to the 10,000 copies requested by SCAU. SCAU

chairperson for 1982-84 Richard Owens said he felt the committee's decision was a big mistake because the guide is so popular and obviously met an important need of college students.

The *Franklin Street Gourmet* is a comprehensive guide to all the eating and drinking establishments in Chapel Hill. The committee allocated \$4,130 for the printing of 8,000 copies. Except for 1983, SCAU had been printing about 10,000 copies.

Owens said SCAU could easily give out 14,000 copies because of high demand. "People are constantly seeking the publication out and are mad when they

See HEARINGS on page 5

Committee amends fee increase's voting rule

By BEN PERKOWSKI
Staff Writer

The Rules and Judiciary Committee Monday voted to approve a bill which, if passed by the full Campus Governing Council, would allow student activities fees to be raised with the approval of a simple majority of students voting in a campuswide referendum, provided 20 percent of those eligible vote on that issue.

The bill does not call for a referendum and more than likely there will not be a referendum this semester, explained CGC

Speaker Reggie Holley. The full CGC must approve a bill setting an amount on the increase and another calling for a campuswide referendum before a referendum would actually come to the students for a vote. The Board of Trustees must approve a fee increase before it is final.

The bill passed by the committee Monday is an amendment to a bill proposed by Student Body President Paul Parker which would allow student activities fees to be raised with the approval of a simple majority of students voting without the 20 percent requirement.

Approval of an increase in the student activities fees currently requires a two-

thirds majority of those students voting, provided 20 percent of those eligible vote. In the last referendum 66.3 percent supported the increase, missing the two-thirds approval necessary for passage by 0.4 percent.

In his argument for the 20 percent requirement, Holley said, "My reservation with taking out the 20 percent requirement is we need that base because I don't think it would be good that, for example, only 100 students could pass a referendum which affects the entire campus."

Darryl Hendricks, executive assistant for the student body president, said he

avored the proposal calling for a simple majority without the 20 percent requirement. "However, I think any change in the current restrictions is better than none," he said. "I don't think we need any restrictions and I don't agree that 20 percent of the students have to vote to make it valid."

Holley argued that the system works as it is now and students have already said no to the increase. "I see taking out the 20 percent as making a change for convenience in an effort to get a fee increase by the students and I think students would also see it that way," he said.

N.C. considers merit pay plan for high school

By SARAH RAPER
Staff Writer

In response to requests for improvements in education, the N.C. Department of Public Instruction is considering a plan that would pay public school teachers more money for more responsibility and work.

The statewide plan will be presented to the State Board of Education in May, said Tom Davis, spokesman for the Department of Public Instruction. If approved by the board, the N.C. General Assembly will consider funding the plan, which could go into effect as early as fall 1985.

"In most large high schools, there may be 15 English teachers, and one teacher is designated the chairman of the department and oversees the curriculum," Davis said. "Under our plan, that teacher would receive more money."

Initially, the plan would cost \$50 million and would pay extra money to about 15 percent of the state's teachers.

Currently in North Carolina, teachers and administrators are paid according to the type of college degree they hold and the number of years they have taught.

Davis said most teachers in the state hold a bachelor's degree. Teachers with this degree who have taught for five years earn \$17,700 each year. N.C. educators or administrators who hold higher degrees and who have worked for five years earn \$19,300.

Such increases in teacher pay generally are supported by the state's citizens, according to a recent Carolina Poll taken by the UNC School of Journalism.

When asked whether they favored or opposed a plan to pay higher salaries to teachers with more responsibility and

greater skills, 88 percent of the respondents said they favored such a plan. Nine percent of the respondents said they opposed this plan, while 4 percent had no opinion.

The School of Journalism conducted the poll among 1,209 randomly selected adults by telephone Feb. 17-March 2. The margin of error for sampling is plus or minus three percentage points.

Rewarding superior teachers with extra pay has become a hotly debated issue since its recommendation by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, a task force appointed by the president to

study the nation's schools. Among other proposals in its May 1983 report, the commission called for a merit pay plan, tying teacher salaries and promotions to a classroom evaluation system, including review by other teachers.

A plan which is closer to merit pay than the state plan will go into effect in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system this fall, following a two-year study.

Charlotte's Career Development Program will include a six-level teachers' career ladder. As teachers move up this ladder, their salaries will increase with their administrative responsibilities.

Petition for hiking fees called illegal

Former CGC Speaker Exum against; Parker wouldn't 'stifle 6,000 voices'

By STEVE FERGUSON
Assistant University Editor

A petition to get 6,000 student signatures to present to the UNC Board of Trustees in support of a \$1.50 fee increase goes against the Student Code and is not democratic, said James Exum, former Campus Governing Council speaker.

"I don't agree with what the petition is seeking to do," Exum said. "It says very clearly in the Student Code that 20 percent of the students must vote before a fee increase is incurred. Removing the 20 percent is undemocratic."

Exum said a more appropriate method of introducing the fee increase would be to place a referendum before the students and allow them to decide.

A fee increase is necessary, Exum said. "I most certainly do want to see a fee increase. I've supported one for three years, but when it does occur, I want to see it done in the most fair and democratic way possible, but right now that's just not being done."

Exum said it would be inappropriate for the CGC to ask the Board of Trustees to overturn a decision the students had already made, referring to recent campus elections when a fee increase was rejected. The increase was supported by 66.3 percent of the voters in the last election. The percentage missed the two-thirds approval necessary for passage by 0.4 percent.

Connie Brown (District 21) said the petition is a proper way to move toward a

fee increase, and the law requiring 20 percent of the student body to vote on it is burdensome.

"I think the 20 percent is an arbitrary figure, and we shouldn't be held to that," she said. "I think students want the petition."

Doug Berger (District 1) said a referendum would probably not get the required 20 percent of the student body to vote on it.

"The reality of it is very few people would turn out," Berger said. "The petition probably would be more democratic. It would be easier for Student Government to hold a fee referendum but you'd have less people involved."

While the petition, if completed, will contain signatures of 6,000 students, fewer would turn out for a referendum vote, he said. In this way, the petition will involve more students, Berger said.

Student Body President Paul Parker said he would present the petition before the BOT because it was his duty as a student representative on the board.

"If 6,000 people bring a petition to me, I'd express concern to the Board of Trustees," Parker said. "I am a mediator and I am a representative. My job is to represent the students."

Parker added that the petition alone could not decide anything, it only represented student concern.

"There's no way I'm going to stifle 6,000 people's voice," Parker said. "That would be undemocratic."

No surprise: 'Terms' wins 5

LOS ANGELES — Surprising almost no one, *Terms of Endearment*, a film about the love-hate relationship of a mother and daughter, won five major awards Monday at the 56th annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The Right Stuff, a saga of the American space effort, and *Fanny and Alexander*, Ingmar Bergman's last film, also fared well, picking up four Oscars each.

Oscar winners in major categories included:

Best Picture — *Terms of Endearment*

Best Actor — Robert Duvall in *Tender Mercies*

Best Actress — Shirley MacLaine in *Terms of Endearment*

Best Supporting Actor — Jack Nicholson in *Terms of Endearment*

Best Supporting Actress — Linda Hunt in *The Year of Living Dangerously*

Best Director — James L. Brooks for *Terms of Endearment*
Best Foreign Language Film — *Fanny and Alexander* (Sweden)
Best Original Screenplay — *Tender Mercies* by Horton Foote
Best Adapted Screenplay — *Terms of Endearment* by James L. Brooks
Best Original Song — "Flashdance ... What a Feeling" from *Flashdance*
Best Original Score — Bill Conti for *The Right Stuff*
Best Original Score or Adaptation Score — Michel Legrand and Alan and Marilyn Bergman for *Yentl*
Best Cinematography — Sven Nykvist for *Fanny and Alexander*
Best Film Editing — *The Right Stuff*
Best Art Direction/Set Decoration — *Fanny and Alexander*
Best Costume Design — *Fanny and Alexander*

— JEFF GROVE

Nicaragua asks World Court to call for halting U.S. aid to rebels

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nicaragua asked the World Court on Monday to seek a halt in U.S. support for anti-government guerrillas despite a decision by the Reagan administration — under growing fire for its role in mining Nicaragua's har-

bors — to challenge the court's jurisdiction in Central America.

Even before the Nicaraguans filed their complaint at the International Court of Justice in The Hague, the United States told the international body it will not recognize the court's right to rule in any cases involving Central America for the next two years.

State Department spokesman John Hughes indicated that the administration did not want to have to answer questions from the court about alleged U.S. intelligence activities in Nicaragua. He said Washington also did not want the court to be turned into a "propaganda forum" by the Nicaraguans.

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto told reporters at his country's embassy here that the *contras*, or anti-government guerrillas, had killed 1,300 Nicaraguans since the CIA-organized insurgency began in late 1981.

In addition, he said, many more people have been injured, with "hundreds of millions of dollars in damage and destruction."

D'Escoto said Nicaragua had brought its complaint before the World Court because it "seeks a complete and open examination of the facts" and the chance to demonstrate that U.S. support for the insurgency is "an issue of force in clear violation of international law."

The United States has taken cases to the World Court in the past. The most notable case in recent years was a complaint against Iran for seizing American hostages in 1979. The court rules that Iran had violated international law, but the hostages were not released until January 1981.

The administration's latest move was interpreted by critics as an admission that its case for supporting that guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government was weak and that it feared an adverse World Court ruling.

Students start search for summer job housing

By BETH OWNLEY
Staff Writer

For those students who found a summer job or internship in another city or state, finding a place to live may be difficult, according to Robin Joseph, experiential learning coordinator for the UNC Career Planning and Placement Services.

Joseph said that most students are on their own when it comes to finding housing.

Students who arrange internships through the Branch Banking and Trust bank are given a housing allowance to pay for their summer housing. Joseph also said that many students who have internships in Washington, D.C. find housing through the Washington Center.

The alumni association will send student interns names of the alumni in the city of his internship — preferably those close to the student's age.

Donald Hayman, director of the sum-

mer intern program at the UNC Institute of Government, said that since 1963, the Institute had cooperated with the governor's office in arranging internships in state government. From 1965-1982, Hayman rented a fraternity house on the NCSU campus for the interns in state government. Two years ago, the Institute took responsibility for renting a fraternity house on the campus, Hayman said. Unmarried students in the internship programs are required to live in the house, because seminars are held at the house. Meals are not provided, but there is an open kitchen. The interns must pay to live in the fraternity house, but the expenses are divided among the interns.

Students may also advertise in *The Daily Tar Heel* and *The Village Advocate* to find summer housing. Some students offer to sublet their apartments in the Chapel Hill area in exchange for an apartment in the city where they will be working.



DTHELON L. THOMAS

It's a right

Jayne Gebuhr registers Molly Caroland as a voter in the Chapel Hill Municipal Building. Registration for the May 8 primary ended Monday.

Acting is not being emotional, but being able to express emotion. —Kate Reid