

## CGC cuts funds for many groups

By TOM CONLON  
Staff Writer

Funds for many campus organizations were cut or eliminated as the Campus Governing Council's Finance Committee scrambled to balance the budget early Thursday morning.

Among the groups eliminated in the meeting, which lasted from 3:30 p.m. Wednesday until 6:30 a.m. Thursday with a short break while the full CGC met Wednesday night, were the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association and the Association for Women Students.

After the committee had reviewed the budgets for every organization, about \$30,000 still had to be cut. Finance Committee Chairman David Brady (Dist. 12) said the committee decided to go back over the budgets of all groups who had received merit scores of 20 or lower.

"If it was a 21 or less, we cut some or all of it," he said. "I can't think of one that was under 20 that we didn't cut."

The committee had proposed giving the CGLA \$672 earlier in the meeting, but that proposal was eliminated when the group's budget was reviewed a second time, Brady said.

"I personally feel they weren't given a fair deal, but the qualifications (merit scores) from all the (Student Affairs and Rules and Judiciary) committee members were very low," he said.

The AWS was defunded because it was involved in political activities, Brady said.

Bill Peaslee (Dist. 9) said, "Organizations that do things that are political shouldn't be funded . . . here's some of the things they've done: Women's Committee on Central America, Anti-Apartheid rally, Jesse Jackson rally . . . those all sound political to me."

The Student Constitution prohibits allocating student funds for programs, events or services of a political or religious nature.

But AWS chairwoman Margie Walker said those events Peaslee cited as political used no student funds and that requested funds would not go for those purposes.

Peaslee disagreed. "They're spending part of their money on political things, and I'm moving for zero," he said.

Wyatt Closs (Dist. 10) said he was more concerned with AWS' representation of women on campus.

"My reservations are not political, but they (AWS) don't represent the student body as well on women's issues, as reflected by their low (merit) scores," Closs said.

Cortez Taylor (Dist. 11) said he had reservations about whether the 13 members of AWS adequately represented women's opinions. AWS treasurer Tonic Goldstein said the low membership may have reflected the conservative trend on campus. She said women had not come to the AWS office to express dissatisfaction with women's representation but that such comments were welcomed.

Walker said the 13 members had kept the organization alive and fulfilled campus functions, and the organization had a right to exist.

Peaslee suggested closing AWS down for two years

### STUDENT FEES ALLOCATIONS

Organization	Request	Allocation
Student Legal Services	29,644	29,644
Executive Branch	25,541	23,575
The Phoenix	25,606	20,526
Yackety Yack	19,625	19,625
Student Consumer Action Union	20,476	14,798
Black Student Movement	18,190	14,190
Carolina Symposium	18,541	12,381
Student Television	18,836	8,494
Judicial Branch	6,288	6,288
Carolina Course Review	5,300	5,203
Carolina Quarterly	5,060	5,060
Carolina Athletic Association	8,818	3,313
Summer Campus Governing Council	3,000	3,000
The Cellar Door	4,761	2,630
Carolina Forensic Union	6,840	2,500
Victory Village Day Care Center	2,050	1,850
Campus Y	6,157	1,634
Campus Governing Council	1,300	1,300
Rape and Assault Prevention Escort	1,150	1,150
Toronto Exchange	1,800	1,000
N.C. Student Legislature	1,995	890
Elections Board	825	825
Carolina Course Description	800	800
Carolina Indian Circle	901	679
Association of International Students	553	453
Korean Student Society	368	368
Media Board	301	301
Association of Women Students	3,365	0
Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association	1,593	0
Model United Nations	1,550	0
Student Part-Time Employment Service	1,906	0

### CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

Organization	Request	Allocation
Crew Club	9,255	3,500
UNC Band	2,000	2,000

before starting it again "with fresh blood and change it from within."

Jay Goldring (Dist. 7) said that eliminating the group would deny women a voice on campus.

"You are effectively denying women students a vote for two years," he said. "I think a more constructive attitude would be to change it from within (now) rather than destroying it for two years."

AWS was defunded in a 4-1 vote, with Taylor abstaining. He said he wanted to get input from his constituents for the meeting of the full CGC Saturday, when the council will amend and approve the budget.

Before funds for the CGLA were eliminated, Student Body President Patricia Wallace said she was not pleased with the defunding of AWS and low appropriations to the CGLA.

Regarding any action she would take, Wallace said: "I'd like to talk with (CGLA co-chair) Robert Pharr and Margie Walker first about the cuts and listen to fresh arguments from the CGC. You have to admit there are people who agree on all grounds that they should not be funded."

During the first review of the CGLA budget, Student Body Treasurer Ryke Longest reminded the committee that a two-thirds vote of the full CGC would be required to override a presidential veto of the budget. Wallace cannot veto individual items of the budget and would have to veto the entire package.

She declined to say she would veto the entire budget if money was not given to the CGLA and AWS but said she probably would not approve the budget if no money was given to the CGLA.

Longest said a presidential veto of the entire budget had never been done and would require an emergency session of the CGC to amend the budget.

The Black Student Movement received cuts in speakers fees, travel and lodging expenses for the Gospel Choir, *Black Ink* photo supplies and the Coronation Ball and was required to increase its fund raising.

Prior to the second round of review, BSM Treasurer Lee Cooley said she was pretty much pleased with the budget hearing. But she stressed that the BSM was often underestimated and that its function of recruiting minority students to UNC and providing for the social welfare of black students should be considered.

Other organizations defunded included the Model United Nations Club and Student Part-Time Employment Service.

Guy Lucas contributed to this story.

## Student vote against mandatory meal plan

By KAREN YOUNGBLOOD  
Staff Writer

More than 10 percent of the student body turned out to vote yesterday on a mandatory meal plan referendum, with the majority of votes going against the plan.

Thursday's referendum was an opinion poll to determine how many students approved of the mandatory meal plan that is due to go into effect in the fall. About 2,500 students voted in the referendum, despite polls that opened later and in fewer places than in other elections.

In addition, Morehead Residence College elected David Venable governor in a run-off election. Venable defeated Leslie Nesbit 221 to 32. The race had been postponed since February because of a Student Supreme Court challenge between the two candidates over possible campaign violations.

The three ballot referendums were voted on separately, with each question on the mandatory meal plan being opposed by at least 91 percent of the vote. In the first referendum, 98 percent of the voters opposed the Board of Trustees' decision to impose a \$100 mandatory meal plan for all on-campus students.

Voting in the second referendum, 96 percent opposed the BOT's decision to raise the meal plan fee \$25 a year if the \$100 fee is inadequate to operate Chase Hall efficiently.

In the third referendum, 91 percent said they opposed developing a full board plan on South Campus similar to the Granville Towers plan if Chase Hall still doesn't operate efficiently after \$25 increases in the fee. Much of the support for this plan came from North Campus and Granville Towers polling sites.

Eddie Gilgor, one of the students who helped count votes, said the large approval of the referendum was

an example of North Campus and Granville residents targeting South Campus residents for fee increases. Both Lillie and Gilgor said the wording of the referendum also might have made it difficult for voters to understand.

Campus Governing Council Speaker Wyatt Closs (Dist. 10), who wrote the referendum ballot, said he agreed that North Campus and Granville Towers residents might have targeted South Campus residents, but he said the wording of the ballot was necessary.

"I wrote the ballots, and I took exactly the wording in the contract between administrators and (former student body president) Mike Vandenberg," Closs said. "There was no way you could change it. No one could say we tried to bias the report."

Closs added that students could understand the wording of the ballot. "I would certainly think students are intelligent enough to understand what was going on in the ballots," he said.

The referendum was supposed to be held from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., but some ballot boxes arrived later at polling sites than in the past because there was no Elections Board, said Elections Board Chairman Bruce Lillie.

"There was some problem getting the boxes out," Lillie said. "We had basically only four or five people working on the Board."

Normally, the Elections Board is formed in the fall to work through to the February elections. Lillie wasn't approved as chairman by the CGC until two weeks ago, and the Council has not approved anyone else to work for the Elections Board.

Lillie said the referendum was a testimony to the people who worked on the elections board. The lack of volunteers to act as polltenders also

See REFERENDUM page 2

## UNC loses in tourney to Tigers

By KURT ROSENBERG  
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — After 139 runs and 191 hits in the first seven games of the ACC tournament, the fans at Rose Bowl field were finally, mercifully, treated to a genuine pitcher's duel.

North Carolina's Roger Williams went arm-to-arm with Clemson's George Stone Thursday night and when they were unable to go any further, the teams' respective bullpens continued the duel. It came down to the ninth inning, when Clemson's Steve Dillon managed to fight off an inside pitch from UNC reliever Gordon Douglas and knock in the game-winning RBI. The Tigers won, 3-2.

The loss sent UNC into the losers' bracket. UNC plays Virginia at 4 p.m. today.

In a game that seemed to reaffirm the passionate rivalry between Clemson and North Carolina, the Tar Heels were able to manage just six hits. Clemson got nine hits, but it was not until the late innings that the Tigers began to put together anything substantial offensively. They tied the game at 2-2 with a run in the eighth and got a walk and two hits in the ninth off Douglas to win the dramatic game, easily the best of the tournament thus far.

"We never think we have it won with Clemson," Douglas said. "It's always that type of game. It always makes it easier when you beat 'em, but on those days when you don't, it hurts a little bit."

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when designated hitter John Jay drilled Williams' first pitch for a home run way over the right-center field wall estimated at 450 feet. But Williams, who went seven innings and allowed seven hits and one walk while striking out six, settled down quickly and Clemson did no more damage for awhile. UNC, meanwhile, was having little luck with Stone (now 8-3) who kept the Tar Heels off-balance with a variety of pitches, mixing his fastball, slider, curve and change-up with great effectiveness. Stone went 8 1/3 innings and allowed only a pair of doubles to B.J. Surhoff and four singles. He struck out eight and did not walk a batter.

"I thought Stone would give me a good effort, but I had no idea they (the Tar Heels) would look

See BASEBALL page 5

## Study says females drinking more

By RACHEL STIFFLER  
Staff Writer

Several studies conducted between 1950 and 1980 show only a slight increase in alcohol consumption among college-age men but a substantial increase in the number of women drinkers.

Although the rate of male DWI arrests is much greater than that of females, the number of females arrested doubled between 1977 and 1981, according to reports from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Police Department. Public consumption arrests followed a similar trend among women, increasing dramatically from zero in 1977 to an average of 44.4 per month in 1981 among women from 18-20 years old, and from zero to 24 per month among women 21-24.

Sue Gray, director of Health Education at Student Health Services, said one cause of the increase in female drinking may be the movement toward male-female equality.

"Historically, drinking was a male thing to do," she said. "Now, as women move toward equalization, they tend to want to appear to be equal."

"Also, women use alcohol for stress brought on by different careers they are being allowed into (that were traditionally male-dominated), Gray said. "The social situation is loosening up — opening up the door for more drinking by women."

Advertising and the media might also be playing a large role in influencing women to drink, Gray said.

"Advertising is geared toward women. They show the rugged male surrounded by women or the glamorous woman drinking," she said.

Phyllis Grubb, a counselor at the

Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center (ARC) in Butner, said 18 to 20 percent of the 45,000 problem drinkers treated by the state last year were women.

She said the increasing influence of women had made society's attitudes toward women and drinking change, leading many bars to have special happy hours for women and encouraging professional women to have a martini lunch along with their male counterparts.

"Alcohol is no longer a man's drink, and therefore the problems that it causes are no longer just men's problems," she said.

Dot Sparks is director of the Orange-Person-Chatham Residential Treatment Center in Chapel Hill, a halfway house for recovering female alcoholics. A 56-year-old alcoholic, Sparks said peer pressure influenced her to drink.

"I hung around with a lot of kids who drank," she said. She said women who are under stress from traditionally male-dominated careers are not the only ones who drink. "A lot of women stay at home and drink," she said.

Sparks said she believed alcoholism was most often caused by an inherited chemical dependency.

"In most cases it runs in the family. In my case it was my uncle who drank — no one in the immediate family," she said. According to Sue Gray, persons raised in families in which one parent was an alcoholic appeared to run a high risk of becoming alcoholics themselves.

"Unfortunately, there is no way to ultimately pick out who will become an alcoholic," she said. "We know there is a higher risk if there is a family history of heavy drinking, and poverty also

See DRINKING page 3



DTH/Jonathan Serenius

Alcohol consumption by women is on the rise

## Presidential search committee seeking successor much like Friday

By KATHRYN HOPPER  
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Speakers told the UNC Board of Governor's presidential search committee Wednesday that the best replacement for UNC President William Friday would be a man very much like Friday.

In a public hearing Jim Wilder, executive president of the N.C. Soybeans Association and former NCSU chancellor, said the next president should continue to enhance the state's excellent higher education program.

"We have enjoyed these benefits through the leadership of Bill Friday, and we want it continued," Wilder said.

The president should be able to handle a crisis with honor, he said, just as Friday handled the speaker-ban law with dignity.

But he said it would be impossible to find another Friday. "We don't really expect you to find a clone of Bill Friday. It would be wonderful if you could, but he doesn't exist. But it's the personal qualities that will count more than anything else you put in the pot."

The hearing, held at NCSU's McKimmon Center, drew about 60 people. It was the last of six public hearings held around the state. Friday, 64, will retire July 1, 1986.

***'We have enjoyed these benefits through the leadership of Bill Friday, and we want it continued. We don't really expect you to find a clone of Bill Friday. It would be wonderful if you could, but he doesn't exist. But it's the personal qualities that will count more than anything else you put in the pot. —Jim Wilder, former NCSU chancellor***

Jay Everette, NCSU student body president, said the new president should be a "champion of student rights."

He pointed to the raising of the drinking age and possible elimination of coed dorms as issues that needed to be handled with care.

He said the University should not "play mom and dad."

"I have problems with our future having promise with myself and others my age becoming citizens while our rights are constantly attacked," Everette said.

Everette said he was speaking on behalf of himself and UNC-CH Student Body President Patricia Wallace.

Some speakers wanted the next president to have N.C. ties, like Friday does.

Wilder said the next president should be "home grown or attuned and appreciative of our southern values, heritage and tradition."

Charles Lambert, president of the NCSU Alumni Association, agreed, saying Friday's successor should be deeply rooted in N.C. tradition.

Speakers disagreed on how old the next UNC president should be. Wilder suggested the president be 50 years old.

"This would give us a leader who has lived through several decades of change in our state and

could thus appreciate the progress we have made and still be able to give positive leadership to our future needs."

But John Hunt, a retired engineer, disagreed. "I'd hate to see you tied down to a specific age because Bill Friday came in pretty young, and he's done pretty good. So I think if somebody's young and has it, he has it. And if he's old and hasn't got it, he ain't never going to have it."

Philip G. Carson, chairman of the 32-member presidential search committee, said the comments were very helpful.

"A lot of people had an interest, and they'd showed it. We had a lot of good input," he said.

The search committee and advisory committee panel, which includes UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III and outgoing UNC Faculty Council Chairwoman Doris Betts, now will develop criteria to be used in the selection.

More than 100 people have applied for the \$125,000-a-year job, Carson said.

Advertisements for the position have appeared in *The Wall Street Journal*, *The New York Times* and *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. The application deadline passed Monday.

The committee had not set a timetable for narrowing the list of applicants, Carson said, but that might happen this summer.

All I know is just what I read in the papers. — Will Rogers