

Steamy weather  
Sunny and hot with a high  
near 90.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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High and mighty

Campus Y will release  
balloons Tuesday at 2 p.m.  
to raise money for UNICEF.  
Please attend.

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## CGC budget done; some see axe, others see green

### After initial total cut of funding, CGLA debates council, gets compromise

By GUY LUCAS  
Staff Writer

Funding for the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association was restored in a compromise pounded out by the Campus Governing Council after lengthy and heated argument Saturday night.

The compromise gave the CGLA a total budget of \$2,700, with \$900 coming from student fees.

For more than two hours, conservative members slowly raised their proposals for funding the CGLA while liberals held firm to appropriating \$1,057 out of student fees. CGLA co-chairman Robert Pharr and CGC conservative Frank Whitney (Dist. 3) arrived at the compromise figure.

Over the protests of CGLA supporters in the audience and on the Council, Pharr said, "If we can be assured it won't go below \$900, we'll go for it."

After the meeting, he said he had agreed to compromise because some of the CGLA's supporters on the CGC were going to leave.

"We were afraid some of our (CGC) members were going to leave and they (conservatives) would have the votes," he said. "One of them told us she'd have to leave at a certain time. We knew they (conservatives) were willing to stay until 5 a.m. We could have ended up with less than \$900."

Some CGC members who supported the CGLA had also expressed concern that liberals did not appear to be as

committed to keeping the CGLA funded as conservatives were to defunding the group.

Before the CGLA budget came up, Jay Goldring (Dist. 7) said, "The right is more committed than the left."

The tension surrounding the CGLA budget became apparent after the CGC had gone through every group's budget and still had \$7,585 to allocate. The rules called for the CGC to go back through every budget again to propose any additions council members wished to make. If the Council were to follow the same order it followed when making cuts, the CGLA budget would have been near the end. CGLA supporters on the CGC called for the CGLA to be considered first so conservatives would not be able to appropriate all the available money.

Greg Hecht (Dist. 21) said, "It seems to me that certain members of the Council are trying to bar certain organizations (from being considered) before funds run out."

Student Body President Patricia Wallace agreed. "It seems we'd be a whole lot more fair to the CGLA, and a whole lot more fair to the other organizations, if we go ahead and get the CGLA budget out of the way," she said.

But CGC Speaker Wyatt Closs said the order of the groups had been chosen randomly and was as fair as possible. Random orders had been used throughout the budget process, he said, and the rules should not be changed.

"Some of the people trying to go around the rules usually stick to the letter no matter what," he said.

Bill Peaslee (Dist. 9) said the conservatives had always stayed within the rules in committee even when they had a majority. "I think you'll know you're going to win anyway, so why don't we stay within the rules?" he asked.

Hecht disagreed, saying the rules had to be suspended

See CGLA page 4

## CGC completes budget hearings, provides surplus

By GUY LUCAS  
Staff Writer

After a series of cuts to the budgets of some groups and increases to others, the Campus Governing Council's budget for fiscal 1985-86 provides for a budget surplus of \$175.

Groups receiving cuts include *Carolina Quarterly*, Carolina Symposium and the Executive Branch. Budget increases included the N. C. Student Legislature, Crew Club, the Black Student Movement, *Cellar Door*, and Campus Y.

The Association for Women Students and the Model U.N. Club received no funds.

The CGC first went through the budgets of every group and made cuts totalling \$7,585. The budgets were then reviewed again and increases of \$7,710 were made.

Jay Goldring proposed giving the AWS \$900. He said the group was important because it was the only women's organization on campus.

Margie Walker, AWS chairwoman, told the CGC that the group was open to anyone interested in women's issues. She also said AWS had never taken a political stance on candidates or wom-

en's issues.

The Student Constitution prohibits the allocation of money for programs, services or events of a political or religious nature, but that argument was not used at Saturday's meeting.

Lori Spainhour (Dist. 18) opposed funding AWS, saying that although there were 12,000 women on campus, AWS programs had an average attendance of 35. Many of the services AWS offers are also available at other places in the Chapel Hill area, such as the Orange County Women's Center, she said.

But Greg Hecht (Dist. 21) said that while AWS did not represent all viewpoints, it did represent a view held by some people. He proposed the group be given \$600 "survival money."

Goldring said, "If we do defund this organization, we are in effect leaving this campus with no organization for women's issues."

After the CGC rejected the \$600 proposal, Hecht proposed giving AWS \$300. "You're closing the door in the face of people who say they represent their point of view," he said.

But Fazio said, "I think AWS is

fooling themselves and fooling you if they think they're representative of women's opinions on campus."

David Brady (Dist. 12) said, "I don't support AWS for the mere fact that it got low qualifications and the mere fact that there are only 13 members."

The CGC also rejected the proposal for \$300 by a vote of 8-15, with one abstention.

Proposed cuts for the *Carolina Quarterly* received the most discussion. David Brady (Dist. 12) proposed reducing the Student Government appropriation from \$5,060 to \$1,000.

He said that since only about 3 percent of the material printed in the *Quarterly* was written by UNC students, and the group had only 22 students working on the staff, it should be cut. A financial base would be provided by \$1,000, he said.

"If you approve this appropriation (of \$5,060), you're saying . . . 'I think this deserves as much money as Springfest,'" he said.

John Nicholson (Dist. 17) said he supported the cut because the group didn't have much to do with the campus.

See CGC page 3

## Protest rally planned

By TOM CONLON  
and  
HEATHER HAY  
Staff Writers

Students from UNC, N.C. State University and N.C. Central University will assemble in front of the State Legislative Building Tuesday morning to protest and lobby against Gov. Jim Martin's proposed tuition hike for the 16-member UNC system.

Martin has proposed that tuition be raised \$48 per year for in-state students and \$310 per year for out-of-state students. Student Body President Patricia Wallace, an organizer of the rally, said she hoped to have 60 students participate. A 45-seat bus will depart from the Morehead Planetarium at 8:30 a.m.

"(NCSU SBP) Jay Everette and I have organized the protest as individuals with follow-up action from the UNC Association of Student Governments," Wallace said. "We will ride over to Raleigh and deliver a message to General Assembly members opposing the proposed tuition hikes."

"Afterwards, we will gather about 10- to 16 students as lobbyists to meet individually with specific legislators," she said. Wallace and SBPs from NCSU and NCCU will deliver speeches and answer questions from the audience and legislators.

House Speaker Liston Ramsey, D-Madison, Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan and other leading members of the General

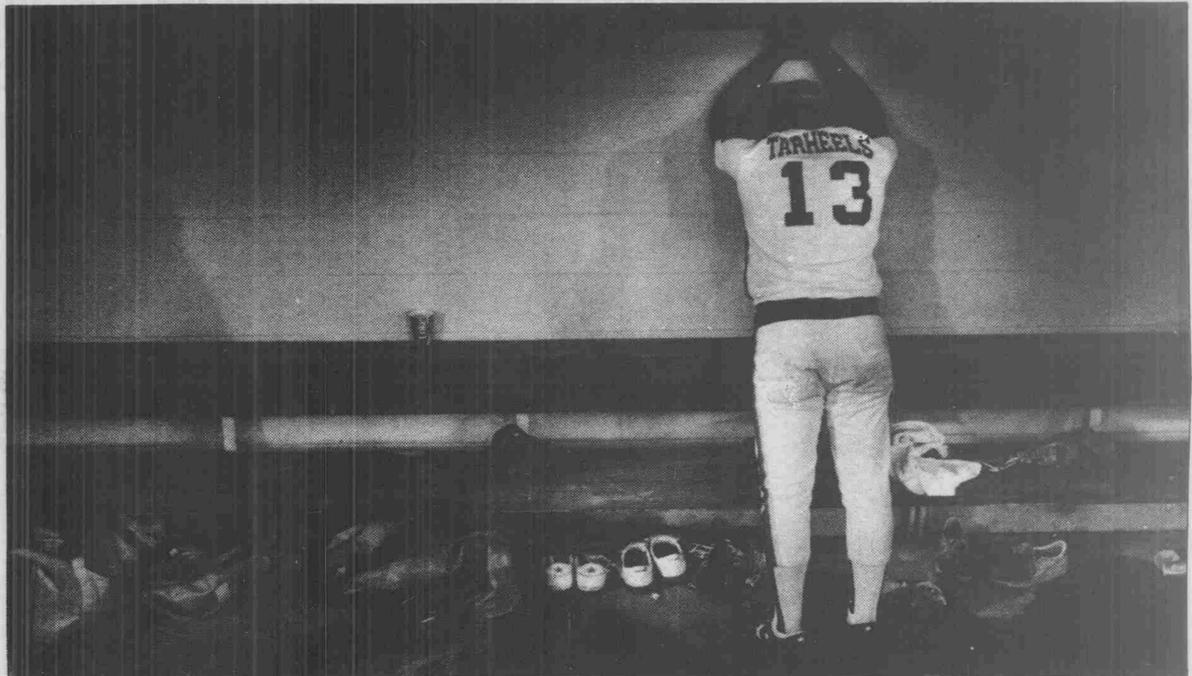
Assembly will be among the legislators who have committed to meet with students, and additional lobbyists are needed, Wallace said. Students interested in lobbying in the afternoon should get in touch with Ray Wallington, an executive assistant to Wallace and co-founder of People Against Tuition Hikes, a Student Government Group.

Wallington said the students who will speak with the legislators are not practiced lobbyists. "They are just students, like you and me, telling their representatives how they feel about what they (the legislators) are doing," he said.

"Governor Martin doesn't feel that the people of this state should subsidize the education of out-of-state students," Wallington said. "What a lot of people don't realize is that the tuition for in-staters has been increased by 25 percent over the last four years, and for out-of-staters it's been raised by 45 percent. "The out-of-state students culturally and educationally enrich this campus," he said. "Basically, we're against the increase all the way."

Jane Gordon, Student Government's Student Affairs Committee chairwoman and co-founder of PATH, agreed. "The out-of-state students add diversity to this campus," she said. "The march is to let key legislators in the General Assembly know that students oppose

See PATH page 4



UNC senior Greg Karpuk is a picture of dejection after his Tar Heels were eliminated from the ACC tournament with a 10-3 loss to Virginia Friday.

## Tar Heels take an early exit from tourney

By KURT ROSENBERG  
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — On the surface, there was little more than stoic acceptance. As shocking as it was to have been eliminated after three games, their faces and their actions betrayed little as the North Carolina baseball players walked slowly toward the bus awaiting them outside Rose Bowl Field.

There were no outbursts of emotion, no swearing, no hostility. To be sure, there were some long faces, from which it could easily be deduced that they

Ga. Tech wins title. Page 5.

would prefer to talk some other time. But mostly there was the appearance of deep bewilderment. It hid the pain only from those who hadn't been familiar with the season, the goal of winning the ACC tournament for the fourth consecutive year and the confidence they had brought with them to Atlanta last Tuesday night.

A difficult search for answers ensued soon after the Tar Heels were routed, 10-3, by Virginia and sent back to Chapel Hill much earlier than they ever could have predicted. Those answers did not come easily.

B.J. Surhoff: "I really don't have any explanation."

Mike Jedziniak: "Who's to say exactly what the problems were?"

See BASEBALL page 5

## George Kennedy elected Faculty Council chairman

By KATHRYN L. HOPPER  
Staff Writer

Classics professor George Kennedy was named the new Faculty Council chairman in a council meeting Friday.

Kennedy, currently traveling in Finland, will replace English professor Doris Betts, who is taking a sabbatical next year to work on a novel.

Betts was given a standing ovation from about 100 faculty members at the meeting. She also received an honorary gavel and an answer to her constant complaints about the campus parking situation in the form of a sign that read, "Reserved for Doris Betts."

In her last address to the council, she said the University should allow professors to take more leaves.

"For every one who received a leave, two who had excellent proposals did not," she said. "There need to be more leaves granted."

In other action, the council approved a resolution expressing dissatisfaction with the lack of progress in hiring black faculty.

Audrey Johnson, chairman of a Committee on the Status of Black Faculty, said the University must stop "the revolving door of blacks teaching at UNC," referring to the fact that black faculty members hired by the University tended to leave more quickly than white faculty members.

She said black faculty members still faced discrimination.

The committee's annual report stated that there was a negative attitude on the part of white professors toward black scholarship by and about blacks, and it questioned the behavior of those involved in recruiting and hiring.

The report says, "The claim that there are no blacks out there to be hired continued to be the excuse many used to justify the failure of most departments to hire blacks."

The council also awarded seven faculty members teaching awards.

J. Charles Morrow, former University provost and a chemistry professor, received the Thomas Jefferson Award, which is given annually to a member of the UNC community who exemplifies Jefferson's ideals through writing, teaching and scholarship.

Virginia Neelon, associate professor of nursing, received the \$2,000 Nicholas

Salgo Award.

Tanner Distinguished Teacher Awards were presented to Nancy Hyer, assistant professor of business administration; Ted Leinbaugh, assistant professor of English; Derek Hodgson, professor of chemistry; Donald Reid, assistant professor of history; and Colin Palmer, chairman of the Curriculum in African and Afro-American Studies. Each received \$2,000.

## Few oppose meal plan, Fordham says

By KATHRYN L. HOPPER  
Staff Writer

UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III told faculty members that a small, but vocal minority of students was unsatisfied with a mandatory meal plan scheduled for next fall.

At a Faculty Council meeting Friday, Fordham said the plan, which would cost each student \$100 a semester, was accepted by students and approved by then-Student Body President Mike Vandenberg.

"Now, as the plan is about to be implemented, a small number — and I do think it is small — have decided they don't like it," Fordham said of students protesting the plan.

Fordham said students should direct criticism of the meal plan toward earlier Student Governments, not at the University administration, which he said had worked with students and encouraged their input.

He said that it was too late to cancel the meal plan on the basis that today's students didn't want it. "It would be extremely difficult to have the institution (campus food service) without a commitment for the future," he said.

Business professor Nick Didow, who had earlier opposed

the meal plan, said he had wanted the Faculty Council to discuss the meal plan, but he said time limitations prevented him.

He said after the meeting that faculty members he talked with didn't know much about the meal plan.

"It's interesting to me that students are more aware than their faculty counterparts, and that's unusual because of the long tradition of faculty being concerned with student issues," Didow said.

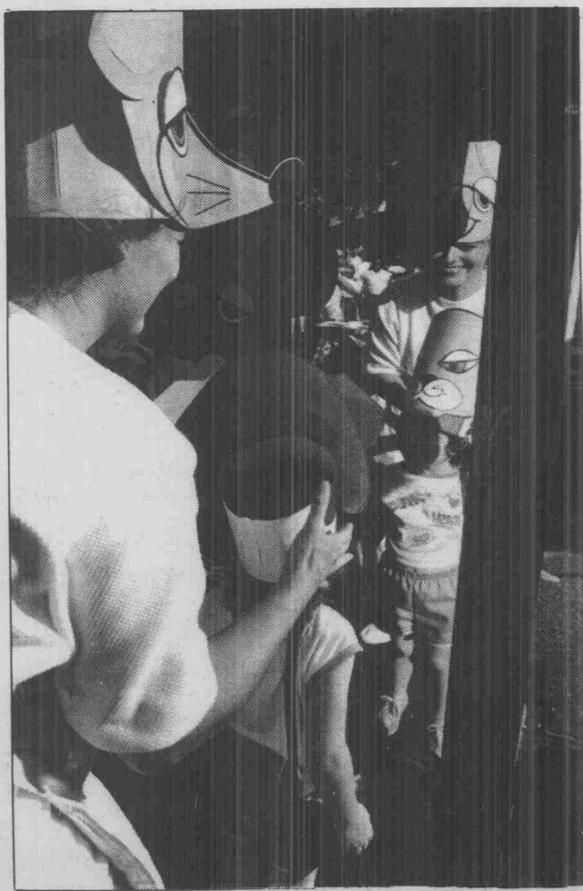
"I want to encourage my colleagues to study the plan, the grand concept and how it was implemented," he said.

Didow, the only member of the 1983 Food Service Advisory Committee to vote against the meal plan, has been the only faculty member to publicly oppose the meal plan.

"It's been lonely, but I'm generally known as someone with principles," he said. "When I see something unfair happen, it hurts me personally."

Student Body President Patricia Wallace told the faculty her number one priority was fighting proposed tuition hikes, and she urged professors to excuse students Tuesday so they could protest the hikes in Raleigh.

### Is it me?



Jerry Bourdeaux, left, helps Katie Engelhaupt try on a HiHat Sunday during Apple Chill. Jerry and husband, Bob, design the oversized hats.

Well, if I called the wrong number, why did you answer the 'phone? — James Thurber