

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Fog, fog, fog
Hey, don't go cussing about the weather. Today will get up to 78, but tomorrow's only a moment away.

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Yale sojourners
Don't forget to meet at 6 a.m. at the office on Friday. Separate cars, but no separate peace for all you riders.

Students unaware of CGC authority

By GUY LUCAS
Assistant University Editor

A group of 25 students meets every two weeks to make decisions that can have direct effects on all students. This same group can, in the name of all students, issue resolutions and demand action from the University administration, yet many students remain unaware of what the group is.

The Campus Governing Council is UNC's version of Congress, with student-elected members from different districts representing the student body. But interviews with students revealed a lack of knowledge about what the CGC's power is.

Students were most aware of the CGC's function of allocating Student Activities Fees to various student organizations.

"The main thing the council does is decide where the money goes," said Dean Davis, a sophomore biology major from Mocksville.

About 18,000 students taking three or more hours of classes pay Student Activities Fees. From each undergraduate's fees, \$11.50 per semester goes to Student Government for allocation. From graduates' fees, \$9 per semester goes for allocation to organizations.

The allocation of funds often was the only CGC power students knew. But even among students who knew the CGC was in charge of funding student organizations, no one was very sure how much money was involved.

Susanne Slock, a sophomore from Rocky Mount, said she thought the CGC allocated up to \$500,000.

Ken McPherson, a sophomore from Greensboro, said the CGC controlled less than \$10,000.

The CGC actually had about \$185,000 to allocate last spring. The Student Constitution provides for another \$300,000 in funding for other groups, including the Carolina Union, the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, WXYC and *The Daily Tar Heel*.

Students generally were unsure what else the CGC does besides allocate funds.

"I don't know what they do, I really don't," said Hannah Martin, a sophomore from Raleigh. "It seems like everything that goes on here is done by groups."

CGC Speaker Wyatt Closs (Dist. 10) said one reason students didn't perceive the CGC as doing much was students weren't aware of the great difference between student government at the high school level and student government at UNC.

In high school, the student councils provide services and events, while the CGC is more like a small town government that funds other groups to provide services, he said.

"It's still that student council concept, but it's like 100 times larger," he added.

Some students also said they felt the CGC didn't affect the everyday lives of students.

It's like a student council but about 100 times larger — a campus Congress

"They don't have that much impact on my life," said Danette Radeka, a sophomore from Greenville, N.C.

Slock said, "Their votes aren't going to have a dramatic impact."

Closs disagreed. "The way we're able to amend and change the laws of Student Government, . . . even though they may not appear that direct, affects the students," he said. "It's not as tangible probably as having a mixer, as far as student service goes."

David Brady (Dist. 12) said the CGC could issue resolutions stating the student body's position on anything from local to national issues.

"If anybody's going to affect the administration, it's going to be the student body president . . . and the CGC," he said.

Closs added, "We're supposedly representing their (students') views, so if in some way we're not, they should feel affected."

Closs said he thought a reason for the low awareness about the CGC was because the race for student body president received substantially more coverage than any CGC race.

"If you give the student body president 20 times more coverage than CGC, naturally you're going to think the student body president is 20 times more important than the CGC," he said. "The sad part about it is, in a lot of cases, the CGC is the final authority."

Several students said they thought awareness about the CGC depended on how conscientious each representative was about informing his or her constituents.

"I don't even know who our representative is," Radeka said. "You hear about them at voting time, but you never hear about them later."

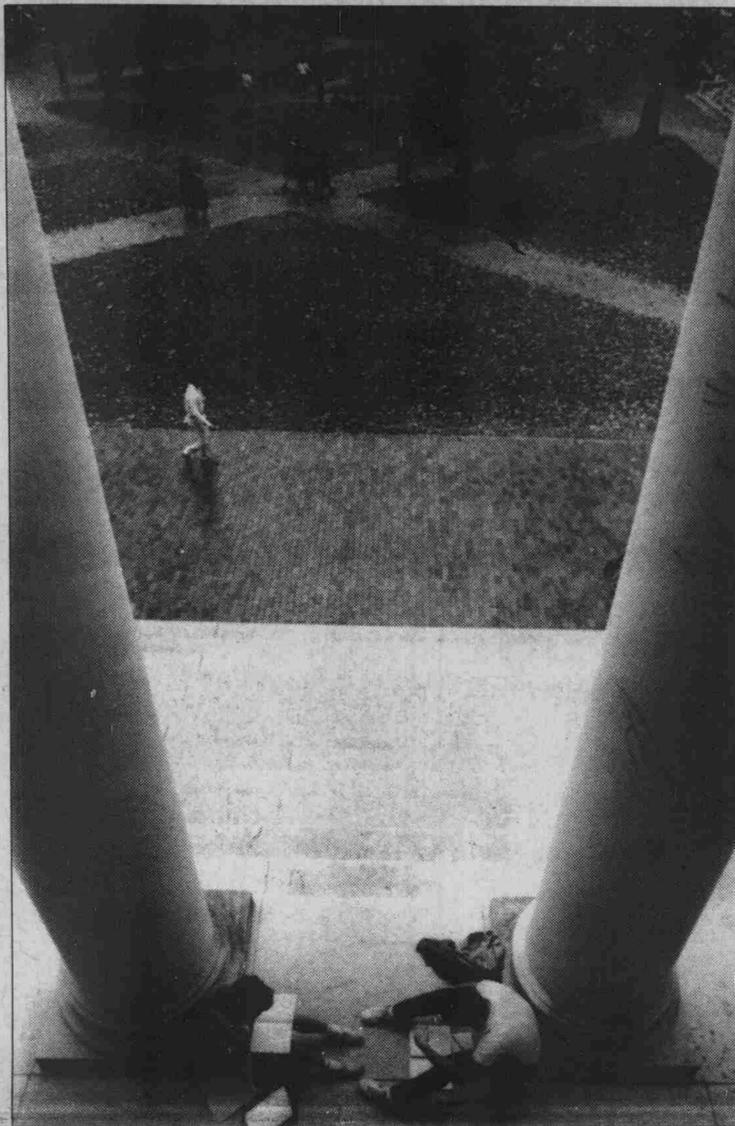
Some students expressed a feeling that Student Government was an elite organization.

"A lot of them . . . (run for office) for the experience they get," Slock said. She added that she thought people in Student Government really wanted to make changes, but that most probably had a career in politics planned.

A few students said they never had heard of the CGC.

Paul Heath, a senior from Lakeland, Fla., said he didn't know what the CGC was or what the letters CGC stood for. He said he voted for student body president in the spring elections, but he didn't remember if he voted for a CGC representative.

'Tween the lines



Persistent chance of rain has made studying a definite shelter activity. Manning Hall provides a nice dry place where students can study or watch others scamper to class.

DTH/Janet Jarman

Week on rights to begin

By LINDA MONTANARI
Staff Writer

This year's Human Rights Week, "For the Love of People," will kick off Sunday with a dance performance and a keynote speech by former North Dakota senator George McGovern.

McGovern, head of the Committee for Common Sense in Washington, D.C., and a known advocate of human rights, will speak at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Tom Wicker, an associate editor and columnist for the *New York Times*, will close the week's activities Thursday with a speech at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Human Rights Week will attempt to increase awareness of human rights abuses in various areas and encourage involvement in volunteer groups to alleviate these problems.

"The idea is what we can do to help humanity and what we as people can do to help ourselves," said David Schnorrenberg, co-chairman of the Campus Y's committee for Human Rights Week.

The events are being sponsored by the Campus Y, the Carolina Union, the Division of Student Affairs, the Frank Porter Graham Fund, the office of international programs, the office of the provost, the UNC General Administration, six University departments and three curricula. Schnorrenberg and Addison Sweeney were selected as co-chairmen in the spring.

Schnorrenberg said most of the summer was spent deciding what themes should guide the organization of programs and speakers.

Health and human rights, group and individual rights, international topics and freedom of expression were decided upon. Each sponsored activity will fall under one of these categories.

The first part of this semester was spent visiting department heads to appeal for funds to sponsor speakers, Schnorrenberg said. Speakers were solicited through letters and speakers bureaus, he said.

The Campus Y has striven to present events in an unbiased way this year, he said, and has involved more groups, such as the College Republicans.

"We're trying very hard this year to get presentations of both sides of an issue," he said. "Some people still may feel that we haven't done a good enough job, but each year, we're getting better."

There is a tendency for people to think of human rights abuses in terms of grave international problems, when many are much more local, Schnorrenberg said.

"People often think of an international picture of very strong political and social turmoil," he said.

"Child abuse, date and acquaintance rape (are) things that might affect the student body."

Health-related presentations will treat such topics as euthanasia, world hunger, aids, suicide and abortion.

The death penalty, affirmative action, sexism, unemployment and other issues will be discussed in connection with group and individual rights.

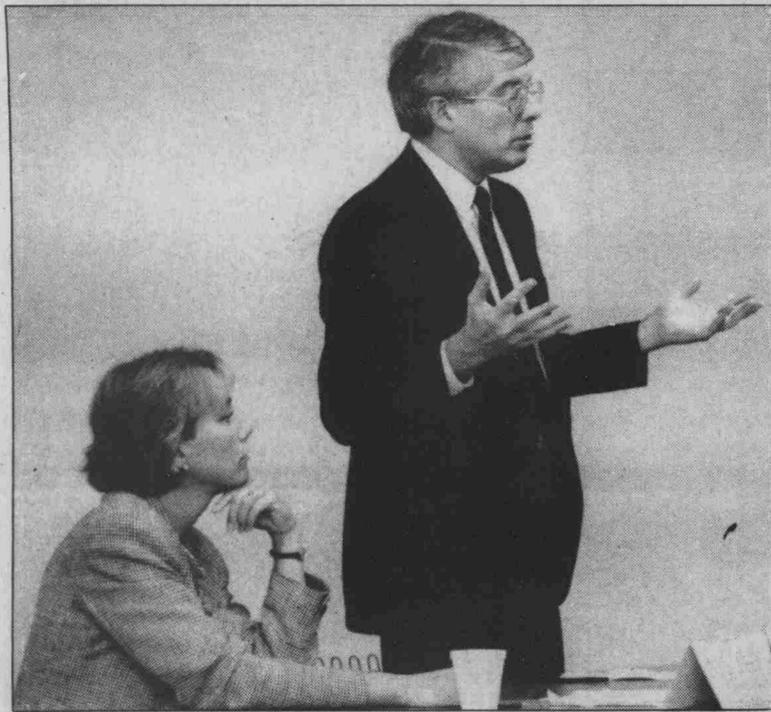
The international topics category will include programs on the United Nations, the arms race, sanctuary, the Ethiopian crisis, Nicaragua and South Africa, among others.

Free speech, and the image of women in advertising are two of the presentations taking place on Thursday, Freedom of Expression day.

Schnorrenberg and Sweeney said a major event would be the candlelight vigil following the Wednesday night discussion of South Africa.

Students will march from Carroll Hall to Silent Sam to show their love for other people, Schnorrenberg said.

"A thing that is important is that people at least get a chance to see what's out there," Sweeney said. "We're not asking that people come away converted or remodeled."



Kirsten Nyrop and David Price at the 4th Congressional District forum Tuesday night

DTH/Janet Jarman

Democrats speak out at forum

By ANDY TRINCIA
State and National Editor

In the first forum between Democratic candidates opposing incumbent Congressman Bill Cobey, R-N.C., for his 4th District seat, Kirsten Nyrop and David Price agreed Tuesday night to a clean campaign with the goal of electing the best candidate in next May's primary.

The two candidates delivered opening statements and addressed questions from an audience of about 75 students during the forum in the Student Union, sponsored by UNC's Young Democrats. The other two candidates in the campaign, Chapel Hill resident and Raleigh attorney William "Woody" Webb and N.C. Sen. Wilma Woodard, D-Wake, were extended invitations to the forum but could not attend on any date for the next month, said YD President Jim Slaughter.

Nyrop, a Hillsborough resident and the former executive director of the N.C. Technical Development Authority, said in her opening remarks that the campaign was not only a struggle between candidates, but a fight for the N.C. Democratic Party.

"In an important way, this primary is part of a larger struggle for the Democratic Party," Nyrop said, stressing her party's fundamental beliefs of fairness, compassion and equal opportunity.

Nyrop said her campaign would appeal to people of all ages, from college students to the elderly.

"My campaign will show that the Democratic Party need not, and should not, turn its back on old voters," she said. "I want to show that the Democratic Party can change and become strong again."

Price, a Duke University political science professor and former N.C. Democratic Party chairman, said in his opening statement that next

year would give the Democrats an excellent chance to win back the seat held by first-term Congressman Cobey, who completed the Republican sweep of the state last November with victories by President Reagan, Sen. Jesse Helms and Gov. Jim Martin.

"We have a golden opportunity next year for forward, decent-looking politics in this state," Price said. "North Carolina is a state that everyone will be watching. We need to nominate the right kind of candidate to go into the general election with a full head of steam."

Price promised to combat the widespread problem of illiteracy and to help all families afford college education.

"I'll be working to draw young people into education," he said. "I'll make sure that a college education doesn't get in the way of low- and middle-income families. I also want to do something about illiteracy, which is rampant in this country."

Both candidates said they did not want to see a repeat of last year's negative TV campaign ads. The pair also agreed on supporting affirmative action plans and said they would halt funding to the contras in Nicaragua.

Nyrop and Price did, however, disagree on the one issue — U.S. investments in South Africa. Nyrop said she favored gradual action toward the troubled nation, while Price said its apartheid policy deserved the withdrawal of all U.S. investments.

"I feel we should not break off all relations with South Africa, but we need to take some steps to say, 'We mean business,'" Nyrop said. "Eventually, we can use economic pressure to put some sense into the heads of the South African government."

Price said, "If I were on the Board of Trustees of this university or any other, I would cast my vote to divest from businesses in South Africa."

Union remodeling off to a slow start; completion scheduled for spring '86

By DENISE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Unpredictable construction schedules and a lack of specific design have slowed construction in the Student Union, said Howard Henry, Union director.

The \$150,000 remodeling project will be finished by the end of spring semester, Henry said.

The proposed changes are already under way, he said. The first-floor vending machines have been moved into the old Fastbreak area to reserve space for the Black Cultural Center, he said.

A wide-screen television and some chairs also have been moved into the old Fastbreak area, he said.

"This area has been designated as a multiple-use area for programs," Henry said. "You'll find it used for the Campus Y bazaar and programming before the soaps start (in the afternoons)."

"(Right now), the furniture is for cats and dogs. (But) even as it is, it stays populated."

Walt Boyle, Carolina Union president and chairman of the Carolina Union Board of Directors, said he was pleased with the proposed renovations but dissatisfied with the

slowness of the project.

"I'm looking forward to the renovations, but unfortunately I'll be an alumnus before they will happen," Boyle said.

"The renovations are great. There are some nice changes coming," he said. "It's just a shame that with priorities the University must establish that the changes are slow in coming."

"A lot of renovations are long-term changes," he said. "The Physical Plant (in charge of University construction) puts a higher priority on academics, so it seems that student welfare and comfort are secondary."

These changes are badly needed by the students, Boyle said.

"I don't believe . . . (the Union) has had any adequate lounge areas other than gallery space," he said. "(This) is best exemplified by the fact that students go to the graduate library to sit and socialize comfortably because you don't have the atmosphere conducive to that in the Union."

"I think . . . (the present Union) has the atmosphere of a bus station," he said.

Boyle said students needed to know that their voices could

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Council discusses cemetery parking

By WAYNE GRIMSLEY
Staff Writer

Parking in a town cemetery on the UNC campus during home football games should be prevented, the Chapel Hill Town Council told the town manager Tuesday night.

The council was addressing a letter from Mary Arthur Stoudemire, president of the Chapel Hill Preservation Society, which said she was sickened to see cars parked on the grave sites of the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery during Saturday's game between UNC and Clemson.

"Well over 100 cars were parked in this cemetery, some on the lanes but mostly on grave plots and graves," she said.

Chapel Hill police planner Keith Lohmann said about 30 cars were parked in the cemetery during the Clemson game. On Oct. 26, several cars were in the cemetery during the Florida State game, he added.

Council member R.D. Smith also condemned the cemetery parking. "When I read about this, my blood began to boil . . . just to think that people would do such a low-down thing as to desecrate a cemetery," he said.

Smith recommended that two or three chains and a

cable be put at each cemetery entrance.

The council directed Town Manager David Taylor to take any steps necessary to prevent this parking from happening again.

Also, the council approved a 55-lot subdivision east of Franklin Street. The Franklin Hills plans were passed without connecting Lone Pine Road to Franklin Street, which several area residents petitioned to stop.

"Our street was not designed to be part of an integrated traffic network," one resident said. Another resident mentioned that the long steep hills would not be safe for more traffic.

Council member Nancy Preston agreed. "It is tremendously dangerous to connect the roads the way it is now," she said.

The council passed a resolution restricting traffic on the alleys connecting Franklin Street with the area for the proposed Rosemary Square shopping/hotel complex. They also agreed to have the Fraser-Morrow Co., who is jointly developing the complex with the town, handle trash collection while construction occurs.

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Every man is his own doctor of divinity, in the last resort — Robert Louis Stevenson