

## CGLA

wasn't worth living. "I think if the CGLA can prevent one person from feeling that alone, then it's worth having." Parkerson-Ripley's remarks were followed by applause from observers and some congress members.

Debate then turned to whether homosexuals are born gay. "That's where the crux of the argument lies," Brian Ferris (Dist. 14) said.

One of the CGLA members who presented the group's budget questioned the idea that people choose to be homosexual. "What fool would

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take the resolution seriously and perform the study. If a study were done, the BOG's terms could be decreased, leaving the UNC System more vulnerable to intervention by political bureaucracy, Sanders said.

Because the BOG — the "protector and guardian" of each school in the system — would be less effective, the Assembly would take more interest in the internal affairs of each individual institution, Sanders said.

And if such a study were commissioned, the UNC-System president might have to relinquish authority in choosing individual governing boards, he said. Or, the General Assembly could decide to allow the speakers of the House or Senate to choose the boards.

And the most serious problem would result if legislators asked how each institution differed from the others, Sanders said.

"We would not be advantaged by having differentials aired in such a manner," he said. "They might have questions we'd rather not have asked."

choose to be gay in this society?" said Don Suggs, CGLA co-chairman.

Davis disagreed: "People are born with certain tendencies. Some people are born with the tendency to have sex with children, some people are born with a tendency to rape."

"Just because you're born with a certain tendency doesn't mean you don't have a choice," he said. "Don't give me this stuff about not having a choice."

Wooten introduced another amendment to decrease the congress' funding and keep the organization's funds constant through dues and fund-raising increases. Congress defeated the amendment 14-8.

David Maynard (Dist. 10) and Student Body President Brian Bailey introduced similar amendments that were also defeated 14-8.

The final 20-2 vote closed debate on the CGLA's income categories and allocated the funds recommended by the Finance Committee.

CGLA members hailed the decision as a victory for their organization. "Not only is campus atmosphere (towards homosexuals) improving, but the attitude of people being elected to the Student Congress is improving," said Mark Donahue, editor of Lambda, CGLA's newsletter.

## Budgets

equalizes out the three branches," he said. "I don't really care what happens, but I think it's good for the congress."

Also at the hearing, Guy Lucas (Dist. 19) proposed increasing the Phoenix editor's stipend from \$300 to \$400.

In support of the amendment, James Farrer, former Phoenix editor, described the difficulty the student newsweekly has retaining editors, because most students cannot afford to work for free.

Lucas' proposal was approved by a 14-8 vote.

And the Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) was denied money to

establish a homecoming queen scholarship, while \$10,250 was approved for CAA fund-raising and a new school spirit committee.

After David Maynard (Dist. 10) proposed a \$410 CAA homecoming queen scholarship, the congress defeated the proposal 12-10 on the grounds that the scholarship would be sexually discriminatory and that the amount requested was too much money for Student Government resources.

The congress granted the CAA \$2,150 to buy T-shirts for fund raising, and \$8,100 to establish a "fever committee" to increase school

spirit.

Groups which received their entire budget requests were Campus Y, Carolina Course Description, Carolina Course Review, Carolina Indian Circle, North Carolina Student Legislature and the North Carolina Forensics Union. Also, the Lab Theatre, which asked for money for the first time in its 40-year existence, received its entire budget request of \$6,565.

Student Government now has an operational surplus of \$14,767.

Staff writers Kimberly Edens, Helen Jones and Laura Pearlman contributed to this story.

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