

Sunny
High in upper 50s
Wednesday: Cloudy
High 60

The Daily Tar Heel

Internship
workshop
4 p.m., 210 Hanes

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Referendums go to vote

By JENNIFER PILLA
Staff Writer

Student Congress will vote Wednesday whether to include three proposed referendums on the student ballot Feb. 20, including one that would drastically change the way in which student activities fees are allocated.

The referendum which would have the most impact is one which, if approved in the general election, would give students direct control over the distribution of their student fees through a Student Choice Funding Process.

The process would allow students to decide through computerized ballots exactly how much of their individual fees they would want allocated to each student organization.

Passage of the referendum would change the entire system of budgeting

CAMPUS '90 Elections

student fees. Student Congress members now control the allocation of all student fees, which amounted to \$199,000 this academic year, according to Rep. Tom Elliott (Dist. 8).

The proposal calls for congress to produce for students a "Guide to Student Groups and Funding Requests." Each group requesting funds would have one page in the guide to present budget requests as well as budgets for the previous two years.

Rep. Mandy Friedman (Dist. 12), who is co-sponsoring the bill with Rep. Andrew Cohen (Dist. 7), said she sup-

ported the referendum because it allowed students to have a direct voice concerning where their money goes.

But she said she was not certain students would take the time to read the guide. "I hope that they would. It's an incredible responsibility that we would be placing on them."

Finance Committee Chairman Donnie Espinosa said he opposed the system. "I don't think that it's feasible or cost necessary."

"The current budgetary process has its flaws, but as far as benefiting the student body at large, it works."

Cohen said he had confidence in the student body to make budgetary decisions. "If these students are intelligent enough to elect the Student Congress, they are intelligent enough to decide where their money should go."

Friedman added: "These same students that people are saying would not read this guide may not have read my platform, but that doesn't mean they weren't qualified to vote on Student Congress members."

Cohen stressed that congress is not voting to implement the process, but to allow students to vote on it the form of a referendum.

"I think it would be rather inappropriate for Student Congress to deny the students the opportunity to vote on this. Let the students decide."

Student Body Treasurer Carol Hooks said that while she understood the basic philosophy of allowing students to decide how fees should be allocated, she was not sure the system would

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Hallmates: Powder was aspirin

By SARAH CAGLE
Assistant University Editor

It may be a month before authorities know whether the white powder that police found in UNC sophomore Robert Harrell's room last Wednesday is cocaine or crushed aspirin, assistant district attorney William Massengale said Monday.

Harrell, 20, of 211 Lewis Residence Hall, was arrested by University police for possession of cocaine, possession of a handgun and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Harrell, acting on his attorney's advice, said Monday that he could not comment on his arrest.

His roommate, who asked that his name not be used, said Sunday that

Harrell had been unconscious on the floor for about 24 hours beside a pile of white powder, a razor blade and a small tube on a square of plastic before the resident assistant called police.

Harrell's roommate said he believed Harrell might have pretended to use cocaine to drive him out of the room. He had just moved into the room this semester, Harrell didn't have a roommate for most of last semester.

Although Harrell had told hallmates that charges against him had been dropped because the substance was not cocaine, officials in the Chapel Hill Clerk of Court's office said Monday that Harrell would face a probable cause hearing on all three charges Friday.

A small portion of the white powder

police found was sent to a laboratory at the State Bureau of Investigation for testing. "It may take a while to do (the tests) because there is a backlog of requests," Massengale said. "Two to four weeks would be typical."

The information will not be available at the probable cause hearing Friday in Chapel Hill District Court, he said.

Don Spiggle, a sophomore hallmate of Harrell's, said he did not believe that Harrell had staged the incident to frighten his roommate. "I never saw any animosity between them. Bobby's not a vindictive guy. He got along with everyone on the hall."

But Spiggle said he did not believe the substance was cocaine either. "I

never really knew Bobby to be involved in that kind of thing. I think it was aspirin. I don't think it was cocaine."

Several of Harrell's hallmates, who spoke under the condition that their names not be used, said the substance was crushed aspirin.

"I know exactly what happened," one Lewis resident said. "It was aspirin. I don't know why he (Robert) did that. I just know he couldn't stand his roommate."

Another hallmate agreed. "Whether it (cocaine use) is in character for him or not, I don't know," he said. "Rob likes to party, I know that much. He's not a dealer or anything."

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Waiting game

DTH/Amy Vitale

Kenneth Perry, a first-year law student, readies himself to go home after a long day of classes.

Lack of candidates adds to dearth of black faculty

By WILL SPEARS
Assistant University Editor

In its efforts to recruit and keep black faculty members, UNC is increasingly coming up short — a problem caused by a shortage of prospective candi-

dates, according to some University officials.

"There is a decreasing pool of black faculty nationwide," said Harry Condon, faculty chairman. "There are also fewer students going to graduate school in

some disciplines."

Because there are fewer black faculty nationwide, universities must often resort to recruiting faculty from other institutions. This seems to be the case at UNC, said Robert Cannon, di-

rector of the affirmative action office.

"The pool is not that big. If you were president of a university needing new faculty, wouldn't you come here and try to recruit our people?"

The figures seem to back up

Cannon's statement. As of September 1989, UNC had 42 black faculty members; in September 1984, there were 50, according to a report released late last semester by the affirmative action office.

But when one university recruits faculty from another, the results are beneficial for only one of the institutions, according to some black offi-

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Tar Heels survive Deacon scare, 73-61

By JAMIE ROSENBERG
Sports Editor

Voiceboxes healed and bonfires extinguished, North Carolina basketball fans shuffled dutifully into the Smith Center before Monday night's ACC matchup with Wake Forest. All they had to do was put in an appearance, do a few cheers while the Tar Heels walloped the Deacs, who were winless in the ACC and certainly no Blue Devils or Wolfpack, and go home.

But try as they might to take this one easy, Tar Heel faithful found themselves being called to duty once again. First the band did it, pouring onto center court just before game time, arms waving and horns blowing.

Then the Tar Heels themselves did their best to arouse excitement, clanking shots and playing generous defense in the first half to turn a blow-out into a potential upset. With UNC down by as much as seven in the first period, fans and players alike began to come down from Blue Heaven and realize this was no ACC vacation.

So the cheers started to go up, and the shots started to go in. Behind 15 second-half points from Rick Fox and a 25 percent better team shooting percentage in the second period, the Tar Heels broke open a 31-31 halftime deadlock and sent the Deacs back to Winston-Salem with the 73-61 loss they deserved.

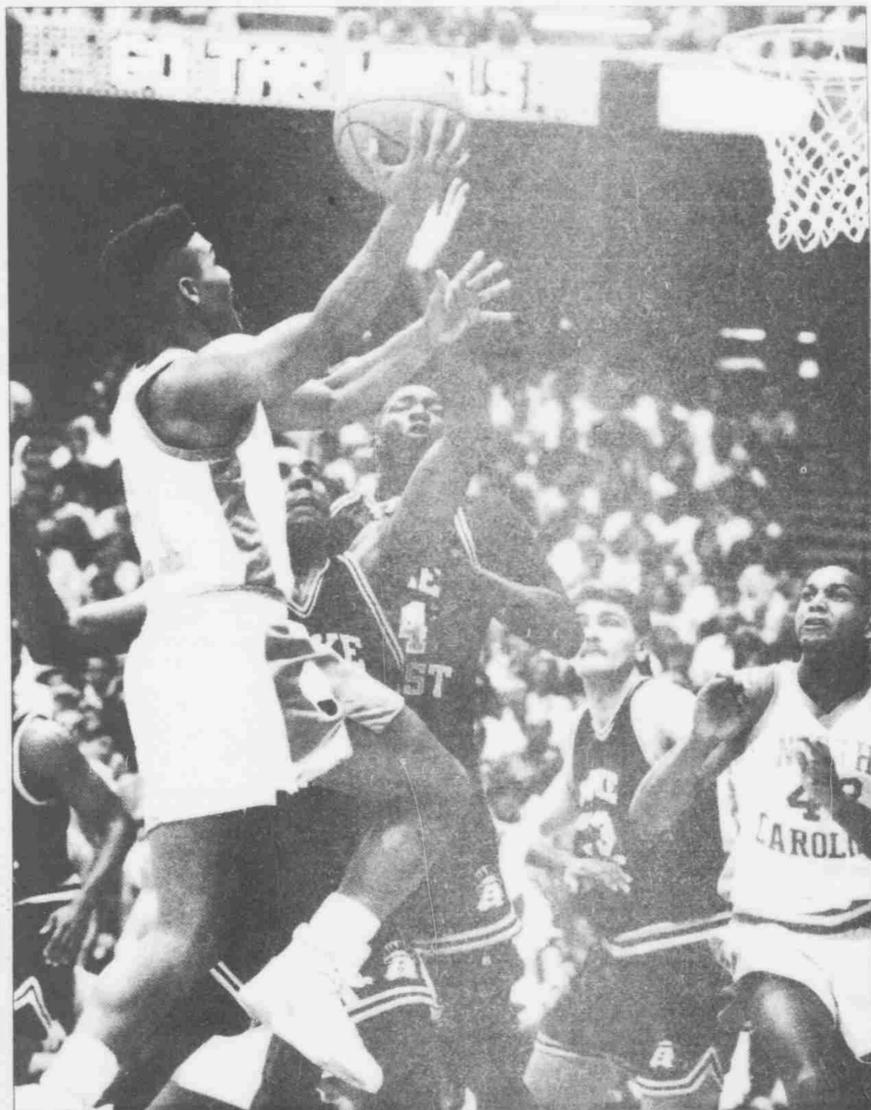
North Carolina improved to 14-6 and 4-1 in the ACC, moving into a tie with Duke for the conference's top spot. Wake Forest dropped to 7-10 and 0-6.

"We just came out a little bit lackadaisical," UNC center Scott Williams said. "We weren't executing our press very well, and we weren't shooting the ball well."

After opening up an early 8-2 lead, the Tar Heel offense disappeared. While UNC missed eight of its next nine field goal attempts, bricked five of six free throws and turned the ball over three times, the Deacs went on a 16-3 run to build an 18-11 lead with 8:16 to play in the period.

The North Carolina defense, however, still managed to force nine Demon Deacon turnovers, and despite a horrid 35.5 percent shooting clip in the first period, UNC had enough opportunities to sink the shots

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DTH/Schuyler Brown

UNC point guard King Rice takes it to the hoop in Monday night's trouncing of Wake Forest

System's campuses struggle with cuts

By MYRON B. PITTS
Staff Writer

UNC-Chapel Hill, victim of a \$2.8 million budget cut, and N.C. State University, which had to lay off several employees and drop class sections, are not the only schools in the UNC system to suffer from a recent cutback in state funds, according to officials at other institutions.

The recent reduction in budget allotments is the result of a dragging state economy caused by slow-building state revenues, teacher pay raises and considerable emergency funding brought on by Hurricane Hugo.

David Witherspoon, director of the News Bureau at N.C. Central University (NCCU), said the Durham school had already sustained a \$900,000 budget cut as a direct result of Hurricane Hugo aid. In addition, NCCU has received another reduction of equal amount effective in the third (current) quarter, he said.

"We've had a cut of \$900,000 related to the shortfall. The vice chancellor for financial affairs has frozen all equipment funds."

Some of that equipment is critical, Witherspoon said.

Timothy Jordan in the UNC-Wilmington business affairs department said that equipment and development problems also affected the eastern N.C. school but that the basic instruction there was unchanged.

"Of course, they've (the budget cuts) had and will have an impact across the campus. We will not be able to do some things we had planned to do this year. I don't want to say it will affect the mission of the university."

All departments felt the effects, he added.

Many schools reported that some of their money losses were felt indirectly through the necessary reduction of faculty and staff positions.

Olen Smith, vice chancellor for business affairs at UNC-Charlotte, said that in the fall semester, the school was required to maintain a higher vacancy rate, and that is slightly increased for this quarter. The increased staff vacancies have not been a problem, Smith said, because of the large job market in Charlotte.

The so-called budget cuts were actually cuts in allotments, Smith emphasized.

At N.C. A&T University, several non-faculty but important staff positions were eliminated due to the need for increased vacancies, said Charles McIntyre, vice chancellor of business and finance for the Greensboro school.

"They (state officials) also instructed us to leave nine posts vacant. These are non-teaching positions. They are critical positions, however."

He noted specifically the loss of maintenance personnel and groundskeepers.

The \$395,000 cut for one quarter sustained by A&T represents a 4.5 percent reduction for the university and has caused decreased spending for office supplies and educational equipment, McIntyre said.

"It's painful. It's difficult any time you have to make budget cuts."

Other reactions to the economic strain were varied, and most revealed hopes for a smooth recovery.

Witherspoon, despite stating that larger institutions probably suffered more than NCCU, said, "We hope to be able to get through the year with no further cuts. We don't anticipate any severely adverse affects."

Jordan added, "We are shouldering the burden along with everyone else."

Ila Gray, director of financial serv-

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The more the change, the more it is the same thing. — Alphonse Karr