

Mostly sunny  
High in mid-30s  
Tuesday: Sunny  
High in lower 50s

# The Daily Tar Heel

Last day  
to declare  
a class  
pass/fail

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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## 'Brutal' politics to keep Martin off future ballots

**RALEIGH**—Saying politics is "too brutal for me," Gov. Jim Martin has vowed not to run for any elected office once his term ends in 1992. Martin, in a letter to The News and Observer of Raleigh published Sunday, said he was embittered by what he viewed as unfair, partisan attacks by Democrats. See story, page 4.

## Space shuttle count resumes after 4th delay

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.**—The countdown resumed Sunday for the nighttime launch of shuttle Atlantis after NASA fixed a computer problem that caused a fourth postponement of the secret military mission 31 seconds before liftoff. Sunday's launch was scheduled for 12:55 a.m. Bad weather and the illness of Atlantis' commander resulted in delays Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The weather was perfect early Sunday before liftoff was halted by the computer problem.

## Special session to focus on prison overcrowding

**RALEIGH**—Gov. Jim Martin has decided to call a special session of the General Assembly March 6 to deal with North Carolina's crowded prisons. Martin will meet with legislative leaders to discuss ways to increase the limit on the number of inmates who can be kept in the state's prisons, Martin's communications director said. Martin's deputy communications director said the governor's call to borrow \$490 million to add space for 9,500 more convicts will not be brought up in the special session, but Democrats are still calling the session a political move.

## Multimillionaire Forbes dead from heart attack

**NEW YORK**—Malcolm Forbes, multimillionaire magazine owner, motorcyclist and self-proclaimed "capitalist tool," died Saturday at age 70. Forbes died of a heart attack in his sleep Saturday at his 40-acre estate in Far Hills, N.J. "Death happens to everyone but we never believed it would happen to him. He always defied the odds," said Forbes' son, Malcolm Jr.

## Nicaraguan voters voice views of Sandinista rule

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua**—Under the scrutiny of thousands of international observers, Nicaraguans voted Sunday on whether to continue the leftist Sandinistas' 10-year rule or hand power to a U.S.-backed coalition. Voters lined up before dawn at the 4,394 polling stations and waited patiently for hours to choose between the incumbent president, Daniel Ortega, and his only serious challenger, Violeta Barrios de Chamorro of the United National Opposition, or UNO. "It's very solemn, like a Mass," said former President Jimmy Carter, watching poll officials lay out ballots, registration books, ink, and scissors in a station. — From Associated Press Reports

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# Hildebolt admits violations

By JENNY CLONINGER  
University Editor

Student Body President candidate Bill Hildebolt may be disqualified from the runoff against Mark Bibbs because of a possible Elections Board and Undergraduate Student Court violation.

Because Hildebolt and members of his campaign staff washed opponent John Lomax's chalked campaign signs off campus sidewalks before last Tuesday's elections, the SBP runoff has been postponed indefinitely. If Hildebolt were disqualified, John Lomax would compete in the runoff. Senior Class President and Vice President and District 9 Student Congress runoffs will be held Tuesday as originally planned.

Around 1 a.m. last Tuesday, a group of about 10 people were sitting together outside the Undergraduate Library. The group included Hildebolt and members

## CAMPUS '90 Elections

of his, Bibbs' and Jonathan Martin's campaign staffs. "We were just playing around, and yes, I did spill water on it (the Lomax sign)," Hildebolt said Sunday.

Kristi Lee, Martin's campaign manager, was present and said she saw Hildebolt pour a small amount of water from a cup onto the chalk and scuff the area with his feet. "I don't think he realized that it's illegal," she said. "I think it happened without him knowing what he was doing. I don't think he came out that night to erase John Lomax's stuff."

Lee said she asked Hildebolt to stop, telling him his actions were violating

elections laws. A Hildebolt campaign worker told her chalk was not included in the laws prohibiting tampering with campaign materials, she said.

"Later that night, I tried to call David Smith (Elections Board chairman) to find out (if chalk constitutes campaign material), but couldn't get him," she said. "I don't think it was clear. I don't think the people realized that it was considered campaign material."

Smith said campaign laws were included in candidates' information packets and were discussed during Elections Board candidates' meetings.

"It is illegal to destroy, alter, affect, or remove any campaign material. The Elections Board decided that the chalk marks were considered campaign material because the chalk was bought by the Lomax campaign," Smith said.

Hildebolt said he was not aware that erasing chalked signs was an Honor

Court violation or an Elections Board violation.

"It was not a smart thing for me to do," he said. "It was definitely a mistake. I'm not saying it was a nice thing for me to do, but I had no idea that it would come back to me in any way other than just 'that wasn't very nice.'"

"If I had ever thought it was a violation, I would have gone out, bought chalk and put it back myself. I ran a very clean campaign, and I certainly wouldn't do anything to violate Elections Board laws as we understood them."

Kurt Seufert, a former Bibbs campaign manager, said he was also unsure of the law's interpretation. "I do not feel that it was made clear to the candidates," he said. "For someone to use this to disqualify someone and not try to work it out some other way is wrong. As far as I'm concerned, there should

be a runoff this Tuesday between Bill Hildebolt and Mark Bibbs.

"I think it's an injustice, and the Elections Board has no right to do this because they were unclear in their laws," Seufert said.

Hildebolt said some of his campaign workers washed off other chalk signs later Tuesday, without his knowledge. Although the two candidates never spoke directly about the incidents, members of Hildebolt's campaign apologized to John Lomax and his campaign staff Wednesday, and the two groups agreed that the chalk incident was no longer an issue, he said.

"As far as I know, no one there thought anything about it," he said. "We did talk to them (Lomax campaigners), and they said that all was forgiven and forgotten. We didn't feel like the chalk things were any big deal and we were just going to go on with it."

## Davis tackles race topics

### Speech opens relations week

By FELTS LEWIS  
Staff Writer

Angela Davis, a world-renowned scholar, lecturer, writer and human rights activist, said Friday night that limited financial aid to minority students, lack of black faculty members at predominantly white universities and cultural apathy among white students and administrators were reasons for racism on college campuses.

Davis spoke to a full house in Hill Hall to kick off the Campus Y's second annual Race Relations Week.

In her presentation Davis said racial conflicts of the past should not be forgotten in today's society.

"Racism has become historically obsolete," she said. "It should not be a relic of the past in effort to fight racism of our present day."

Davis said she was amazed that this problem continues to permeate college campuses throughout the nation during a time of social diversity. "I never would have imagined such racism would exist on campuses of higher learning," she said.

She mentioned several incidents of discrimination occurring in recent years at various universities in the country, such as the incident at The Citadel in which five white students dressed in Ku Klux Klan garb overtly intimidated black students. The university's chancellor denounced the students for racism.

A decrease in the number of middle-income minority students attending college is caused by inadequate financial aid funding from insensitive administrators, Davis said. She said these students were devastated by their inability to receive undergraduate degrees because of financial limitations. This concern exists even though the number of minority students graduating from high school has increased, she said.

"Education should not be a commodity, education should be a right," she said. "Students ought to be paid

See DAVIS, page 3



Angela Davis

DTH/Milton L. Artis

## Race Relations Week

Feb. 26 - March 2

### All Week

Race Relations Workshops

Sign-ups at Campus Y

### Monday, Feb. 26

A March for Unity

11:45 a.m.

The Pit

Researching an African-American Family's Genealogy

7 p.m.

Black Cultural Center

# Conduct at budget hearings infuriates students

By JASON KELLY  
University Editor

Several student group leaders left Saturday's Student Congress budget hearings enraged by the conduct of several representatives.

Representatives of the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) appeared before the Student Congress to receive funding Saturday and left the meeting in tears after personal attacks by congress members.

Student Congress' parliamentary procedure frustrated many groups during the budget hearings by not letting them speak on behalf of their group or in their own defense.

Gale Moore, NCSL deputy chairman, Ginny Hewitt, NCSL vice-deputy chairman, and Bill Kane, NCSL lieutenant governor, said they could not believe the conduct of the congress. "It was the most humiliating experience I have ever encountered," Hewitt said. "And we were not even able to defend ourselves or respond to the slander and misinformation congress members were saying."

Kane said the NCSL budget was severely cut this year. "I knew they were going to be rough, but at the beginning of the debate I could tell they had already made up their minds. They slandered both our organization and

our personnel. And you couldn't say anything against the misinformation provided by congress members."

Mindy Friedman (Dist. 12) said parliamentary procedure dictated that guests of the congress can only speak if they are yielded the floor by a congress member who has been recognized by the speaker. "The speaker cannot directly recognize a guest," she said. "Congress members don't like to yield the floor because they want to speak, too, and they can only be recognized by the speaker a certain number of times."

Friedman is trying to win passage of a bill that would make the congress more hospitable to guests. "It would establish rules about how to treat guests, which are now understood, but not always followed," she said.

Jerry Edwards, a UNITAS coordinator, said the attitude of congress members was more of a problem than the procedure. "Parliamentary procedure is impersonal, but the underlying problem is the attitudes of people in congress. They have ego problems when they are dealing with students."

"They see student fees as their money to give us, and not student money they should be finding the best use for. These are our student fees — we shouldn't have to beg for them," he said.

Jeff Beall (Dist. 7) is one of the main

problems in congress, Edwards said. "Beall said to me, 'I want to cut this budget (UNITAS), but I don't know how.' What is that? There is no logic behind wanting to cut our budget, just a vendetta against our organization."

"Andrew Cohen (Dist. 7) has no idea what UNITAS is about, yet he's joining in on cutting our budget. I don't understand how he can make an informed decision without knowing what he's doing. The attitude of congress is a real problem."

Moore and Hewitt also said Beall had behaved badly. "The guy had it in his head to get us," Moore said. "He's on an ego trip, and we couldn't defend ourselves because you can never get called on. You could have your hand up forever, but you won't get to speak."

Aarre Laakso, Cellar Door editor, said the hearings were set up so the representatives from organizations seeking funding didn't get enough representation.

"The hearings move so fast, and it's difficult to get the chance to speak. If you're not familiar with the procedure, your hearing is over before you ever get a chance to speak."

Moore said many student groups are afraid to speak out against Student Congress because they are afraid of having next year's budget cut.

# Council acts on proposals

## Academic minor plan succeeds

By STEPHEN POOLE  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Council voted unanimously to implement an academic minor for next fall and discussed the budget crisis facing the University's libraries at a meeting Friday.

The proposal for the academic minor was initiated two years ago by student government and was promoted by students and University officials, said Ruffin Hall, chairman of the academic affairs department of student congress.

Gillian Cell, College of Arts and Sciences dean, and Harry Gooder, Faculty Council chairman, worked with student government to make the proposal for the minor feasible, Hall said.

Hall said the greatest conflict was assuring department heads the minor would not create a burden of excess students. "We had to show them that

most students would not increase their course load for the minor. A significant amount of students were already qualified to receive a minor but were not getting the recognition," he said.

University officials have not decided if upperclassmen who have enough credit for a minor may formally receive recognition.

The Faculty Council's approval was the last barrier for the academic minor to overcome said Gillian Cell, who motioned the proposal. "When students preregister this spring, they will be able to choose classes for a minor."

At the end of this semester, students will be able to select a minor in one of the following departments: Afro-American Studies, African studies, American studies, art history, Chinese and Japanese, classics (Latin and

See MINOR, page 5

## Equal academic support urged

By ELIZABETH BYRD  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Council passed a resolution Friday recommending that the University "provide to all students who need it the same kind and level of academic support that is provided to student athletes."

Eleven recommendations were passed Friday, the last part of a 32-proposal package by the Faculty Council on athletic reforms. The proposals have been passed over the last three meetings of the council.

The recommendations came from a report released in December by the Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics and the University, chaired by Doris Betts.

The recommendations are presently in Chancellor Paul Hardin's hands. Hardin said he was enthusiastic about the faculty's report. "I'm not made uncomfortable by these requests. I would be embarrassed to work for any faculty that did not have these ideals."

Hardin said he thought athletic reform was a national trend but the University faculty, with its requests for athletic reform, was ahead of other universities. "This is a historic event," he said. "I know of no other faculty which has written such a comprehensive document."

Several faculty recommendations concern national reform. Hardin said he would report the athletic reform proposals to NCAA and ACC officials.

"I'm in favor of all of these," he said. "I hope the conference (ACC) will adopt them within a year. The faculty has requested that we work on getting them passed within five years, but I don't think it will take that long."

The reforms discussed Friday were all specific to UNC. Six proposals aim to make changes in the Educational Foundation, also known as the Rams

See REFORM, page 3

## Student Congress Budget Allocations 1990-91

| Organization                                  | Requested | Received  |
|---|-----------|-----------|
| Student Legal Services                        | \$ 15,961 | \$ 12,040 |
| Undergraduate Music Student Forum             | 882       | 134       |
| Carolina Handicappers                         | 3,365     | 1,971     |
| Senior Big Buddy                              | 859       | 659       |
| Yackety Yack                                  | 11,710    | 8,729     |
| STV   | 31,000    | 19,353    |
| Carolina Quarterly                            | 5,600     | 4,960     |
| POSITIONS                                     | 3,000     | 1,450     |
| Carolina Athletic Association                 | 20,304    | 17,406    |
| Elections Board                               | 2,472     | 2,452     |
| LAB Theatre                                   | 6,125     | 5,234     |
| Student Congress                              | 5,381     | 5,249     |
| UNITAS  | 1,215     | 950       |
| Judicial Branch                               | 9,965     | 9,955     |
| Student Part-Time Employment Service          | 5,121     | 558       |
| Executive Branch                              | 23,641    | 4,563     |
| Association of Nursing Students               | 2,553     | 585       |
| Carolina Indian Circle                        | 3,500     | 2,800     |
| Speakers' Committee of the Student Bar Assoc. | 10,310    | 3,215     |
| Teach for America                             | 303       | 225       |
| Cellar Door                                   | 4,481     | 3,598     |
| Victory Village Day Care Center               | 13,676    | 13,676    |
| Black Student Movement                        | 18,000    | 16,092    |
| Rape Action Project                           | 1,330     | 1,330     |
| North Carolina Student Legislature            | 3,588     | 878       |
| SAFE Escort                                   | 650       | 650       |
| The Phoenix                                   | 27,294    | 24,838    |
| DISC  | 714       | 714       |
| UNC Pauper Players                            | 1,360     | 1,360     |
| Association of International Students         | 7,640     | 2,996     |
| SANGAM  | 2,030     | 889       |
| Graduate Students United                      | 3,235     | 2,541     |
| Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association          | 2,228     | 2,227     |

And now for something completely different. — Monty Python