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## Heyd victorious in SBP runoff election

By Jennifer Dunlap  
Assistant University Editor

Matt Heyd defeated Jonathan Martin in Tuesday's runoff election for student body president.

Unofficial totals gave Heyd the victory by a vote of 1,122 to 912.

The Elections Board posted the returns about 9:30 p.m., after waiting 20 minutes for the candidates to arrive.

Heyd said he was pleased and grateful to be elected. "A lot of people worked very hard," he said. "I'm glad it's over."

His opponents did a good job and the campaigns were clean, he said. He is looking forward to working with the other students who ran for president, he said.

Heyd is the first Student Congress

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speaker to be elected student body president in 26 years, he said. He will be inaugurated in April.

He will work to unify the student body during his term, Heyd said. "We've been divided all year," he said.

"It's time to put divisions behind us."

He also will have concern for students' needs, he said. "During the campaign you focus on the campaign. It's time to go back to the real world and listen to what's going on."

Heyd said he wanted to strengthen relations between students and administrators. "One thing I promised to do was to make sure students who need

access to the administration get access to the administration."

Martin said he wished more poll sites had been available for students because he felt many students did not have a chance to vote. The Elections Board decreased the number of poll sites for the runoff from 19 to six to ensure ballot security.

The Granville Towers district, which did not have its own poll site, was a strong area for him in the election last week, Martin said. But in the runoff, students who live in Granville Towers did not have easy access to voting, he said. "That was a key area."

Martin said he was not sure about his future student government plans.

But, he said, "I think Matt will do a good job with student government."

## GSU, Hardin reaffirm tuition deduction plan

By Burke Koonce  
Staff Writer

University graduate students can now have their tuition deducted from their paychecks, Chancellor Paul Hardin announced Friday during a meeting with leaders of Graduate Students United (GSU).

The new procedure is already in effect, but was formally introduced at the meeting. Graduate School Dean Henry Dearman described the meeting as upbeat and productive.

"I think it was an excellent meeting," Dearman said.

The GSU officers expressed their concern about issues such as tuition, housing and the relationship of graduate students with the UNC library system, he said. The students were wise to take the initiative to call the meeting, he added.

Girard Bradshaw, GSU co-chairman, said he told Hardin that GSU would work with the chancellor to prevent further budget cuts that hurt graduate positions.

"The graduate program has been bled to death," he said. "It is imperative that some of the cuts are restored, or the reputation of the University in the eyes

of graduate students will continue to decline."

Bradshaw said he realized that the deteriorating state budget was a major factor in the lack of graduate student funding. But he said he hoped the meeting would let Hardin know that the GSU wanted to work with him to avoid additional financial cuts.

"We're going to be commensurate with his efforts to secure financial flexibility for the University," he said.

The GSU seeks to improve graduate student stipends, he said. Stipends have

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SBP-elect Matt Heyd, Ann Thornton and Peter Hans celebrate Heyd's runoff win

DTH/Grant Halverson

## Campus residents guaranteed housing

By Bonnie Rochman  
Staff Writer

For the third year in a row, students who live in residence halls and want to return next year will be happy that no North Campus regular housing drawings will be held.

The Department of University Housing has guaranteed rooms for the 1991-92 school year to all students who submitted contracts for University housing.

Leslie Nelsen, Cobb/Henderson/Joyner area director, said, "Although it varies from building to building with the amount of people that want to return, we will still have enough spaces for incoming freshmen, as well as returning tenants."

Students who asked to remain in their rooms are assigned first in all residence halls. Sophomores and upperclass residents will be assigned rooms in a randomly established priority order.

"The number of people successful in the preliminary drawing is higher than it has been in previous years."

Wayne Kuncl, UNC Housing Director

The housing department held a preliminary drawing last week for any student who requested to change residence halls.

One-fifth of the men and 27 percent of the women who submitted contracts for the preliminary drawing were successful, according to information released by the department.

Housing Director Wayne Kuncl said, "The number of people successful in the preliminary drawing is higher than it has been in previous years."

Students who participated are assured housing for the next academic year, regardless of whether they were suc-

cessful in the drawing.

Those not successful in the preliminary drawing will be given a random priority order and will be assigned rooms after all other requests are filled. They can opt to have their names added to a waiting list or to take advantage of the South Campus guarantee.

Housing assignments will probably be finalized by March 8 and posted in residence hall area offices, Kuncl said.

Students who have not turned in contracts still have the opportunity to take advantage of the South Campus guarantee or to participate in Monday's waiting-list drawing. The waiting-list

submission deadline is 4 p.m. Friday. Students on the waiting list will receive rooms in no specific order.

Students requesting campus housing after Friday automatically will be placed at the end of the waiting list.

Students on the waiting list should not despair, Kuncl said. "Nothing is permanent but change. Wait-listed students should not lose hope."

"Our goal is to let as many people as possible know their room assignments before they go home for the summer," he said.

Housing officials have said University housing rent will increase for next semester. The rate increase will not exceed 9 percent, Kuncl said. "Our goal is 8 percent. Every 1 percent is approximately \$123,000 in income."

Air conditioners will be installed in rooms that don't have them only if students submit a letter from the Student Health Service verifying that they need one for medical reasons.

## University received \$10 million increase in grants in 1989-90

By Sarah Suiter  
Staff Writer

UNC received \$154.6 million in grants and contracts from federal, state and private agencies during fiscal year 1989-1990, according to a University report.

The sum represents an increase of about \$10 million, or 7 percent more than the previous year, Mary Sue Coleman, associate provost and dean of research, said Tuesday.

"It shows the faculty and the students are being active in doing good things and putting out proposals that are doing good things," she said.

Provost Dennis O'Connor said University officials were pleased with the figure. "I think it's an indication that in a very difficult funding environment, our faculty are very competitive," he said.

Coleman said the \$154.6 million represented many different projects individual faculty members had proposed and been awarded. They ranged from programs in chemistry to programs in political science and research projects gauging various attitudes during elections, she said.

Some of the money goes to training projects as stipends for graduate students or research projects for undergraduates, she said.

"A lot of different areas are supplemented," she said. "But the money has to be used for whatever was approved."

About half the proposals UNC faculty members submitted to federal funding agencies resulted in grants last year, Coleman said. It's hard to know how the University ranks nationally, but the National Institutes of Health's award rate during the past year was 12 to 20 percent, she said.

"So the fact that proposals are being funded close to 50 percent means that certainly the faculty is doing very well," she said.

The UNC Division of Health Affairs received \$123.3 million, Coleman said. This figure includes \$115.9 million for research, \$7.3 million for training and \$71.545 for public service projects.

The Division of Academic Affairs

was awarded \$31.4 million, including \$29 million for research, \$2.2 million for training and \$34,500 for public service.

The federal government contributed \$126.5 million of the total grant and contract money during 1989-90, and the state of North Carolina provided \$3.7 million, Coleman said.

Private organizations, such as pharmaceutical companies and chemical industries, other universities seeking UNC faculty members' expertise and charitable foundations gave \$24.5 million, she said.

Private organizations and the government do not give open donations, Coleman said. "It's not like a contribution, do whatever you want to do with the money," she said.

Organizations grant money when

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## Soviet peace plan hinges on Iraqi compliance

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet U.N. ambassador on Tuesday told the Security Council that Moscow's Persian Gulf peace plan sought rapid pullout of Iraqi forces from Kuwait, with full compliance to U.N. resolutions.

He also said Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, who returned to Baghdad on Tuesday with the Soviet proposal, would come back to Moscow on Wednesday to deliver Iraq's response.

"The key element of the plan consists in securing a rapid start of the withdrawal of the Iraqi forces from Kuwait, which would allow ... an immediate end to bloodshed," Soviet envoy Yuli M. Vorontsov told reporters after closed council consultations.

The consultations were adjourned, and no date was set for the next council session on the Gulf War.

"The current situation calls for a cautious, responsible approach," Vorontsov said. "This is not the case for loud and spectacular initiatives, but one for a serious diplomatic process."

Aziz met with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday and left immediately to bring the Soviet proposal back to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

In his statement, Vorontsov said: "I have also informed the Security Council members that we expect the arrival (of) Mr. Tariq Aziz to Moscow, tomorrow, sometime tomorrow. ... And we are looking forward for the, I would say, for the positive reply."

Vorontsov did not spell out the Soviet plan in detail, diplomats present said.

But the Soviet envoy said his government's plan "proceeds from the necessity of strictly abiding by the mandate of Security Council resolutions on the gulf crisis."

Those resolutions demand Iraq's immediate and unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering declined comment after the consultations, saying the White House and State Department would state the U.S. position. Other allied diplomats also declined comment.

If Iraq were to accept the proposal and begin to withdraw from Kuwait, as demanded by the council, the council would be expected at some point to acknowledge Iraq's commitment and action.

It also could decide to modify council resolutions calling for "all necessary

means" — including military force — to expel Iraq from Kuwait.

Earlier Tuesday, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar consulted aides about a possible U.N. peacekeeping role in the gulf if Iraq withdraws from Kuwait, U.N. officials said.

Details were not available, but the officials said topics of U.N. interest included supervision of an Iraqi withdrawal and cease-fire, reconstruction and rehabilitation, aid to refugees and political negotiations.

U.N. contingency plans are already in the works, diplomats said.

Tension between the secretary-general's office and the Iraqi mission to the United Nations increased Tuesday when the Iraqis released what they said was the 18-page transcript of the secretary-general's Jan. 13 meeting with Saddam in Baghdad.

Iraq has called on the United Nations to release the document, saying it shows Saddam's good faith and interest in a peaceful settlement of the gulf crisis.

U.N. spokesman Francois Guiliani said the United Nations would have no comment on the Iraqi document. "Publication of confidential meetings is against all diplomatic procedures, which

are based on confidentiality and trust," he said.

In the transcript, Saddam calls for negotiations to end the crisis "on the principle of the whole package" — apparently a reference to solving other Middle East problems, including the Palestinian issue.

Perez de Cuellar, in the transcript, praises Saddam for championing the cause of Palestinians in territories occupied by Israel since the 1967 Mideast War. He appears to distance himself from the Security Council resolutions which Iraq rejects, saying he was only a witness, not a player.

Saddam says the council has become a tool of the United States.

"These are American resolutions. This is an American era," he is quoted as saying. "What America wants today goes, not what the Security Council wants."

"I am on your side, as far as I am concerned," the secretary-general is quoted as replying.

The secretary-general also calls for ridding the region of all weapons of mass destruction, "including weapons of mass destruction in Israel," according to the transcript.

It is impossible to enjoy idling unless there is plenty of work to do. — Jerome K. Jerome

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**WEATHER**  
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THURSDAY: Sunny; high upper 50s  
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