

weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high near 50
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy; high 50-55

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1993

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

sportsline

RANKED: No. 12 in the Associated Press Poll, UNC's women's basketball team. It's the highest ranking ever for the Tar Heels...

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Election could reverse student government tailspin

By Anna Griffin
University Editor

Meet the buzzwords of the 1993 student elections — communication, consternation and restoration. The connection might not seem obvious...

Restoring the student in student government

While they each have different plans,

ANALYSIS

platforms and platitudes, the six candidates for Suite C do seem to agree on one thing — the next student body president must restore a level of communication...

Frustration, trepidation and consternation

Despite their widely different platform promises and political rhetoric,

each of the candidates for student body president agrees on one thing — things only can get better.

For many, the answer to what is wrong with student government lies squarely on those who currently hold the reins of power, including several candidates for student body president...

Outsider candidates never have been an anomaly in UNC student politics. Take, for example, the current student body president, John Moody.

Moody, who worked in the attorney general's office under former Student Body President Matt Heyd, emerged

from the relative obscurity of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house to win the four-person race last year against University Supreme Court Chief Justice Mark Bibbs, Student Congress Speaker Pro Tempore Mark Shelburne and campus activist Rashmi Airan.

Moody, who some would suggest went back into relative obscurity immediately after election, credited his success to his outsider status.

But all the candidates in this year's race place some of the blame for furthering the gap between the students and their government on Moody. The candidates' comments ranged from the direct to the subtle:

"I can't tell you exactly what he did or didn't do," Ginsberg said. "The top priority for the next SBP should be

getting out there more."

"John didn't realize that there were two sides to student government — the campaign and then the service," Patillo said. "Rightfully or not, people have been left asking 'What has he done for us?'"

"John Moody is a really intelligent guy," Cox said. "I admire him for what he's tried to do. When people say he has had a bad year, a lot of that is because he hasn't been as prominent a voice as people have come to expect."

"The SBP should have a large presence," Copland said. "The SBP should be more vocal and more visible on major issues."

"Of all the SBPs I've worked un-

Poll sites

Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Poll sites for today's election will be at the following locations:

ON CAMPUS:

- Granville Towers
Spencer
Mangum
Cobb
Winston
Carmichael
Morrison
Ehringhaus

ALL CAMPUS:

- Union
Law School
Health Sciences Library
Campus Y

On-campus students can vote at any poll site, but they are encouraged to vote in their dorms to keep all-campus lines shorter.

Voters will need

- semester registration card
student ID or driver's license

TUESDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

Reagan officials were prepared to testify

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's chief of staff and secretary of state had been prepared to testify that his administration misstated facts about the Iran arms sales to protect the president from impeachment...

Special Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh suggested in a report to Congress that Attorney General Edwin Meese "was warning the president's advisers that to disclose the president's knowledge of a 1985 missile shipment to Iran would expose him to a charge of illegal activity."

If Caspar Weinberger had gone to trial, former White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan was prepared to testify that he knew it was untrue when Meese stated in a Nov. 24, 1986, White House meeting that the president hadn't known about the Hawk missile shipment, Walsh said in an interim report to Congress.

Marines charged with assault in another bar

JACKSONVILLE — Two of the three Marines charged with assaulting a gay man outside a Wilmington bar last week were arrested Monday in connection with an assault that occurred a night earlier.

Paul Gardone was arrested on two assault charges and one count of aggravated affray to the terror and disturbance of another citizen, police said. He's charged with hitting a bar owner on the head, hitting a bartender in the face and throwing her on a desk. Walter Watkins was charged with assault on a woman and one count of aggravated affray, police said. The bar involved was not a gay bar, officials said.

GM alleges NBC rigged crash test for show

General Motors Corp. sued NBC on Monday, alleging that the "Dateline NBC" program rigged two car-truck crashes to show that 1973-87 GM pickups were prone to fires in side-impact crashes.

"The 11 million households that viewed the program were never told that NBC used incendiary devices to try and ensure that a fire would erupt, seemingly due to the collision," GM Executive Vice President Harry Pearce said.

NBC acknowledged on its "Nightly News" program Monday that it used the incendiary devices in the test crash. The network didn't disclose that fact when it aired the show Nov. 17 because another factor — a spark from a broken headlight — caused the fire, NBC News President Michael G. Gartner said.

Troops attempt to take rebel-held Angolan city

LUANDA, Angola — Outmanned army troops struggled Monday to break through rebel forces circling the strategic city of Huambo, where residents are suffering with dwindling supplies and no electricity.

The army chief of staff called it the "greatest military battle in the history of Angola."

The chief of staff, Joao de Matos, said at least 2,000 people had died and 6,000 were injured in the monthlong fight for Angola's second-largest city, which also has been the stronghold of the UNITA rebel movement.

The army is trying to punch a supply route from the Atlantic coast into Huambo.

—The Associated Press



Sophomore Jim Lamont baby-sits Anna, 7, and David, 9, every afternoon until their parents come home from work

Student baby sitters love their jobs

By Kristi Daughtridge
Staff Writer

Kelly Patrick plays mom twice a week. She, like many other UNC students, takes care of local children.

Patrick watches the four children of UNC cardiology Professor Ross Simpson and his wife Chris Simpson. The junior from Newton found the job through an ad in The Daily Tar Heel.

She wanted the job because she had baby-sat since she was 9. "It's in my blood," Patrick said. "I needed extra money also. This is something I can enjoy and make money at."

Her baby-sitting schedule begins

early in the afternoon when she picks up the youngest child from day care. Once they get home, the little girl takes a nap while Patrick performs household tasks, such as doing laundry and unloading the dishwasher.

Later, she takes the baby to pick up the three older children from the bus stop and then plays with the foursome for the rest of the afternoon.

"My job is very relaxing," she said. "It's good to get out of college life and enjoy the kids. It's kind of a break. The children are very good, and the older three are very loving with the baby."

Jim Lamont, a sophomore from Huntington, N.Y., watches two children from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Fri-

day. He said his job mostly entailed supervision. "When they get home, I make them a snack. Then I make them do their homework. After that, they can play. I play with them, but I don't really have to entertain them. They can entertain themselves."

Lamont thinks baby-sitting is the best way to earn spending money at school. "When I first came to UNC, I got a job as a waiter — it didn't work. It took up too much time on nights and weekends," he said.

"My job baby-sitting has great hours. I'm my own boss in a lot of ways. There's not a strict atmosphere. It's not

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B-GLAD challenges Marriott policy

By Peter Sigal
Staff Writer

Student activists want Marriott Corp., the operator of Carolina Dining Services, to add a clause to its corporate code prohibiting discrimination on the grounds of sexual orientation.

The move against Marriott marks the first step in Bisexuals, Gay Men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity's push to change the Board of Trustees nondiscrimination policy to include sexual orientation.

"(Getting Marriott to change) is more

important symbolically than substantively," said Matt Steigler, a member of B-GLAD. "Carolina Dining Services has a pretty good track record with openly gay and lesbian employees. That's not to say that couldn't change."

Both the chancellor and the Board of Trustees have nondiscrimination policies. The chancellor's policy prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, gender, religion, handicapped status and, since 1990, sexual orientation.

The BOT policy is practically the same as Hardin's but doesn't include protection for gays and lesbians.

Hardin's statement is valid only while Hardin is still in office, and campus ROTC programs and private contractors such as Marriott are exempt from the statement, Steigler said.

B-GLAD Co-chairwoman Kathy Staley said that as a result of these exemptions, a gay, lesbian or bisexual student could be fired from a job with a private contractor on campus.

Steigler said he hoped the inclusion of nondiscriminatory language in Marriott's corporate code would be the

See MARRIOTT, page 4

Weirdos and enigmas: UNC has seen its share

By Michael Easterly
Staff Writer

One advocated free bus passes for South Campus residents. Another wanted to beat the meal plan through a student co-op. Still another wanted to hold weekly tequila parties in the Pit.

From Marxists to future Rhodes Scholars, UNC has seen its share of exceptional candidates and unusual campaigns for the office of student body president.

Perhaps the most intriguing election occurred in 1974, when Marcus Williams emerged from a field of candidates that included a Marxist and a mystery candidate.

Williams, then a junior from Lumberton, promoted "Progress through Interaction," a platform that included the establishment of an interdisciplinary women's studies program

and bus passes or reduced room rents for South Campus residents.

Williams promised to advocate student needs to the administration and blasted the "blatant procrastination and callous indifference by the administration in drafting an affirmative action plan."

"I think 'Progress through Interaction' reflects the concept that you are in the laboratory where you can — maybe for the last time — initiate some kind of profound interaction between races and peoples," Williams said in an interview Sunday.

Williams, who now works as execu-

tive director of Legal Services of Lower Cape Fear, ran for governor of North Carolina in 1991.

He went on to become student body president of University of Minnesota as well, winning while in law school. He said he remembered his campus elections fondly.

"What I found most gratifying was that I believe that it was a forum where superior ideas can prevail," he said. "When you're dealing with state politics, there's more of a concern for money and with finding a forum for your ideas."

In 1974 Williams squared off against El Libre, a Marxist candidate whose press photo showed him wearing fatigues and a beret and toting an assault rifle and against "The Mystery Politico," a student who wore a dark ski mask with a large, white question mark on his

See PAST, page 2

SBP hopefuls find election trail bumpy

Staff report

For the past three weeks or so, student body president candidates have bombarded the student body with a blitz of ideas, plans and platforms.

We all know they're campaigning, and they're campaigning hard.

But what does a day on the campaign trail really entail? How do the candidates fill their hours?

Daily Tar Heel reporters buckled down and hit the trail with each of the six presidential hopefuls in the past week, tracking each candidate up-close and personal for a few hours to see how they run their campaigns.

The incredible poster trek

4:46 p.m., Feb. 5

In the lobby of Davie Hall, Adrian Patillo, a junior from Chapel Hill, seems to have misplaced the masking tape. His campaign staffer has her own tape roll, but Patillo says he won't use it. "I just bought that roll," he said.

Patillo briskly walks back to Hamilton Hall to look for the tape, but it's not to be seen. "Just not my day," he says. Then he treks back to Davie where the tape is found on the stairs.

5 p.m.

Patillo sits with a few friends and campaign workers at Union Station before hitting the campaign trail. He has just picked up his posters from the

printer. "What do you think?" he asks everyone.

Patillo leaves the comforts of the Union and heads out with a faithful staffer to tape the new posters to the University's walls.

5:22 p.m. Patillo visits a desolate Hamilton Hall and starts putting up the posters. He accidentally puts the tape on the wrong side when putting the poster on a window and draws a laugh from his staffer. "I'm no expert at this," he said.

7:50 p.m.

After Patillo's campaign worker quits for the day, he resumes his campaign at Manning and Gardner halls. The late hours and the fact that it is Friday make the job very monotonous and tiresome, but Patillo continues until around 8 p.m.

In the shadow of the dome

11:30 a.m., Feb. 6

Jennifer Lloyd, a junior from Burlington, leaves an interview with The Daily Tar Heel's editorial board with a tired expression on her face.

"I know I didn't get (the endorse-

See TRAIL, page 7

1993-94 Student Congress Districts

Graduate School Districts

- District 1* Law School
District 2* School of Education, School of Social Work, Library Science
District 3* School of Business, School of Journalism
District 4* City and Regional Planning, Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, Public Administration
District 5* Comparative Literature, English, Folklore, German, Linguistics, Romance Languages, Slavic Languages, Speech Communication
District 6* Anthropology, Art, Classics, Computer Science, Dramatic Art, Leisure Studies and Recreational Administration, Math, Music, Operational Research, Philosophy, Physical Education, RTVMP, Religion, Statistics
District 7* Biology, Chemistry, Ecology, Geology, Marine Sciences, Physics, Psychology
District 8* Public Health, Pharmacy, Nursing, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, Rehabilitation Counseling, Speech and Hearing Sciences
District 9* Cell Biology and Anatomy, Biochemistry, Biomedical Engineering, Dentistry, Genetics, Microbiology/Immunology, Neurobiology, Pathology, Pharmacology, Physiology, Toxicology
District 10* Medicine

Undergraduate On-Campus Districts

- District 11* Granville Towers
District 12* STOW Residence College (Spencer, Alderman, McIver, Kenan)
District 13* Olde Campus Residence College (Aycock, Everett, Grimes, Lewis, Manly, Ruffin, Mangum)
District 14* Cobb, Stacy, Graham
District 15* Henderson Residence College (Alexander, Connor, Winston, Joyner)
District 16* Scott Residence College (Avery, Carmichael, Parker, Teague, Whitehead)
District 17* Morrison, Craige
District 18* Ehringhaus, Hinton James

Undergraduate Off-Campus Districts

- District 19** North and East of the center of the intersection at Franklin and Columbia Streets stopping at Estes Drive
District 20* South and East of the center of the intersection at Franklin and Columbia Streets
District 21** South and West of the center of the intersection at Franklin and Columbia Streets
District 22* North and West of the center of the intersection at Franklin and Columbia Streets
District 23* North and East of the center of the intersection at Franklin and Columbia Streets

All one seat per district except:

* = two seats in district ** = three seats in district

Words are for those with promises to keep. — W.H. Auden