

TODAY: Mostly sunny, breezy; high 50-55
THURSDAY: Variably cloudy; high 40-45

100th Year of Editorial Freedom
Est. 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

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

CHANGED: The time of tonight's men's basketball game against Clemson. The game, originally scheduled for 9 p.m. at the Smith Center, will start at 7 p.m.
— See page 7 for a preview of tonight's game against the Tigers.

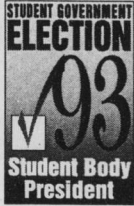
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Copland wins big in SBP runoff

By Anna Griffin
University Editor
and James Lewis
Staff Writer

In what he described as a mandate for change in student government, Burlington native Jim Copland captured the student body presidency with a decisive 1,154-to-588 victory Tuesday night over fellow junior Jennifer Lloyd.



"The students of this University have clearly spoken," Copland said Tuesday night, moments after becoming the unofficial president-elect. "This is a real mandate."

Copland, a Morehead scholar and member of Chi Psi fraternity, won all but one of the six campus pollsites in the Tuesday runoff. Barring any complaints, he will take office in April.

"I feel excited," he said as he fended off students offering their congratulations with handshakes and smiles in Manning 209, where the results were announced. "(The margin of victory) made me feel like there is a lot of support out there for what I'm doing."

Copland actually received more votes in the runoff than he had in the general election. In the Feb. 9 race, Copland received 1,116 votes out of the more than 3,100 ballots cast.

"The turnout was not as high, but the people spoke," he said of the runoff.

Copland said he would continue to focus on the issues important to the

	Jim Copland: 1,134			Jennifer Lloyd: 588		
CANDIDATES	Granville	Chase	Union	Law School	Health Sciences	Campus Y
Copland	120	111	652	33	36	179
Lloyd	60	39	320	73	29	67

The election is over, isn't it?

By Anna Griffin
University Editor

The lights are out, the mold is broken and election season is over.

Er, maybe. Despite Jim Copland's overwhelming victory in the student body president runoff Tuesday night, controversy lingers. Earlier Tuesday, former candidates Carl Clark and David Cox filed complaints with the Student Supreme Court calling for nullification of the runoff and disqualification of the apparent student body president-elect.

Clark and Cox contend that Kathleen Frandano, one of Copland's campaign workers, manned a Spencer Residence Hall pollsite during the general election Feb. 9, a direct violation of the election code. Because candidates are responsible for the actions of their campaign staffers, Copland could be disqualified from the race.

Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Mark Bibbs said Tuesday night that he would read the complaint later in the evening and would hold a hear-

ing on the matter sometime this week. "I'm going to go over to the Union and read this thing first," Bibbs said after the unofficial results were released Tuesday. "I'll call a hearing as soon as possible, but first I have to confer with Jim (Copland) and get in contact with the plaintiffs."

In the complaint, Cox and Copland ask the court to nullify the runoff and call a new election between Lloyd and Clark, the third-place finisher in the general election.

"I believe the position of student body president is an important one," Clark said Tuesday night. "It doesn't just require intelligence, hard work and commitment. It requires integrity. I merely want to ensure that every candidate is held to the upmost scrutiny."

Copland, who defeated Jennifer Lloyd 1,134 votes to 588, said he wasn't worried about the complaint.

"This isn't going to be nullified," he said. "I've run a clean, ethical cam-

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and get involved to make this community, this University and the University academics better," he said.

"That's what I think we can do, and that's what this administration is going to work for. I know I can, and I feel

confident that I can start tomorrow."

Copland promised to make student government more respectable in the eyes of its constituents during the coming year.

"I want to make Student Congress

more responsible. I'm going to make student government more productive," he said. "Instead of what we've seen of late."

Copland said he would work with all students during his term. "Everyone's

welcome," he said, adding that his opponents would also be welcome. "It will be an all-encompassing executive branch."

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Student Body President-elect Jim Copland celebrates his victory Tuesday night in Manning Hall

DTH/Blake Prepp

Hunt budget includes smaller tuition hike

By James Lewis
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Gov. Jim Hunt proposed Tuesday a significantly smaller tuition increase in his 1993-95 budget recommendation than other state government officials have recommended.

According to Hunt's recommendation, in-state students would pay an additional 3 percent this fall and another 3.3 percent more next fall. He said out-of-state students should pay an additional 5 percent this year and another 5-percent increase in the fall of 1994.

Last December, a subcommittee of the N.C. General Assembly's General Performance Audit Committee proposed a tuition increase of 20 percent for all undergraduate students and a 50-percent increase for graduate students

Proposal highlights education..... 4

in the course of several years. Hunt said state budget officer Richard Futrell would meet with the Board of Governors and others involved in the state's education programs to discuss further ways to save money.

"In the coming week, they'll put together a list of recommendations, and we will work together to find those savings throughout the budget review process," he said. "We will work together closely with the legislature on the GPAC recommendations."

The tuition increase would raise \$8.3 million for the state in 1993-94 and \$17.3 million in 1994-95.

The UNC system would receive 11.5 percent of Hunt's proposed \$32.5 billion state budget.

The recommendation assumes the UNC system will keep expanding its tuition base. Almost 12,000 new students will attend the system schools during the next two years, according to Hunt's projections.

UNC is classified as a no-growth institution because enrollment is set and will not increase from year to year, so the University will not receive extra money for new students.

Hunt also proposed large appropriations to supplement the additional revenue.

"To address the (BOG's) 1993-95 'Schedule of Priorities—Current Operations,' a lump sum of \$30.1 million for 1993-94 and \$32.1 million for 1994-95 is recommended," the proposal states.

The new allocations also would help the ailing UNC library system, the re-

port states.

"These funds, along with additional tuition receipts, will provide full funding for anticipated enrollment increases, enhancement of automated library systems and acquisitions, expansion of computing and telecommunications at all campuses and additional funds for the distinguished professors endowment fund," the report states.

Deputy state budget officer Robert Powell said the increases would be more acceptable to students than the General Assembly's proposed tuition increase. "I think the governor's proposal is reasonable," he said.

Provost Richard McCormick said Hunt's recommendation would be more acceptable to students than the General Assembly's proposed tuition increase. "I think the governor's proposal is reasonable," he said.

Charlie Higgins, student body vice president who has been trying to organize students to fight the tuition increase, said although he was not satisfied with Hunt's proposal, it was probably the best students could hope for in the coming year.

"A 3-percent raise is probably OK," he said. "It's consistent with inflation." UNC-system President C.D. Spangler said he didn't support another tuition increase but added that he appreciated Hunt's attempt to lessen the blow to students.

"I had hoped we would be spared a tuition increase this year because we have had significant increases these past three years," he said. The General Assembly approved an 11.5 percent tuition increase for out-of-state students last summer.

WEDNESDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

Stock market dives after Clinton's speech

The stock market gave a resounding no-confidence vote to President Clinton's plan to raise taxes, staging its biggest flop in 15 months.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip stocks fell 82.94 points Tuesday to 3,309.49, a decline of 2.44 percent. It was the largest point drop since Nov. 15, 1991, when the Dow average fell 120.31 points.

Netherlands considers involuntary euthanasia

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — In a possible broadening of euthanasia guidelines, the government said Tuesday that it will consider allowing mercy killings of patients unable to request them — such as severely handicapped newborns and the mentally ill.

Under guidelines passed by parliament's lower house last week, a mercy killing may occur only if a person with unrelievable and unbearable pain makes repeated requests, while lucid, to die.

Saudi editor replaced for criticizing Mubarak

MANAMA, Bahrain — The editor of Saudi Arabia's leading English-language daily has been replaced after the paper published a story that included remarks critical of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

The Arab News appeared Tuesday with the announcement that Farouq Luqman was named editor-in-chief by the publishers, Saudi Research and Publishing Co.

He replaced Khaled al-Macena, the paper's editor for more than 10 years.

— The Associated Press

Pick us a new leader, please

It's almost time. Time, that is, for a new editor to take the reins of The Daily Tar Heel.

But there's a catch — we need to create a selection board with eight at-large student members. Anyone is eligible except for those affiliated with student government and officers of student organizations.

You may remember the deadline was last week for selection-board applications.

However, due to the large influx of late applications, we've decided to extend the deadline to Friday. For more information, call Peter Wallsten at 962-0245 or stop by the DTH office in Union Suite 104.

Chilton to lobby in Raleigh if summer recalls permitted

By Jackie Hershkovitz
City Editor

Chapel Hill Town Council member Mark Chilton said at a public hearing Tuesday night that he would lobby state legislators in Raleigh if the council didn't prohibit recall elections from taking place during summer months.

Chilton said students would be discriminated against if the council permitted recall elections to be held in June, July or August when many students had left Chapel Hill for the summer.

"I won't give up on this idea," Chilton said. "If we don't get the amendment passed prohibiting summer elections, I'll go to the legislature."

"As University students, we've shown our support for our legislative delegation, and I think it's reasonable that we ask for their support," he added.

After holding a public hearing on the proposed recall measure Tuesday night, the council will vote at its meeting next

Monday whether to approve Chilton's amendment prohibiting summer elections to the recall bill.

If the council approves the proposal, it will be sent to the General Assembly for state legislators to consider. If state legislators approve the bill, the measure will be adopted as an amendment to the town's charter.

Campus activist Erik Ose said that, as a college town, Chapel Hill had the duty to take into account the rights of students who also were voters.

Ose told council members that students were not disinterested members of the community.

"If there ever was a period when UNC students didn't vote, that period is no longer here," he said. "Over the last few years, student political participation has increased."

Matt Stiegler, a member of Bisexuals, Gay men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity and editor of Lambda, the newsletter of B-GLAD, said that if a recall election were held during the

summer, the results would not accurately reflect how Chapel Hill voters felt on any given issue.

But Chapel Hill Town Council member Joe Capowski said summer recall elections would be legitimate.

"Chapel Hill is not a sleepy little town during the summer," Capowski said.

"While I understand students and I am a supporter of students, we have a responsibility to all voters, students and non-students," he added.

But Chilton said many non-students also would be prevented from voting if a recall election were held during the summer.

"We're not just talking about students," Chilton said. "There are businesses that close, faculty members who are gone and many retirees take their vacations."

Chilton said he hoped council members who professed to support student

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Residents support \$1 entertainment charge to offset property taxes

By Daniel Feldman
Staff Writer

Several Chapel Hill residents voiced support for a \$1 entertainment tax on tickets for events held in the Smith Center or Kenan Stadium.

At a public hearing Tuesday night, local residents told Chapel Hill Town Council members the tax could alleviate some of the town's financial burden on homeowners.

The tax calls for a \$1 hike in ticket prices for events that attract more than 15,000 people. The tax would affect

football games at Kenan Stadium, and men's basketball games and concerts at the Smith Center.

Chapel Hill resident Phillip Sullivan said a \$1 ticket price increase would prevent homeowners from shouldering all of the cost of the town's \$864,000 budget shortfall.

"The town simply needs more money, and the homeowners are tired of coughing it up," Sullivan said.

James McEnery, a Chapel Hill resident, said he thought the University had a responsibility to assist the town financially.

"The University is the largest industry in a town which has no other real industries," McEnery said. "I believe it should share a little of the burden."

Sullivan said he didn't think concert-goers or sports fans would object to slightly higher ticket fees.

"The majority of the people would not notice the change in prices," he said.

"The fans will cheer for whatever."

Chapel Hill resident Roland Giduz, who proposed the entertainment tax, said he thought student fees should be exempt from the proposed tax.

"Students are not part of the regular

admissions (prices) so they're not part of the regular revenue generated," he said.

Giduz said local event-goers needed to make certain sacrifices.

"We were asked by the president of the United States Monday night to make sacrifices in order to alleviate our country's economic slowdown," he said. "It seems to me there is a corollary to this in Chapel Hill."

"The goal of the bill is to relieve the pressure of the property tax," he added.

Giduz said University officials opposed the tax because of unfounded

fears that the tax would drive concert acts to competing arenas.

"They argue about being noncompetitive — it's like believing in the tooth fairy," Giduz said. "UNC is feeling the pressure of competition, which doesn't relate to the entertainment tax."

Giduz said he thought every city should adopt an entertainment tax.

He added that he thought the state should be required to share revenues generated by an existing 3-percent statewide entertainment tax.

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If a dog loves the candidate, he can't be all that bad. — Dick Gregory