THE COST THAT IS DECI

University of North Carolina

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1993

STATE LEGISLATORS PLEDGE TO SUPPORT **TOWN'S PROPOSALS**

By Jackie Hershkowitz City Editor

County delegates to the General Assembly told Chapel Hill Town Council members they would try to garner support in the assembly for the town's legislative requests but predicted that proposals for tax increases would meet a great deal of resistance.

N.C. Reps. Anne Barnes and Joe Hack-ney, D-Orange, and N.C. Sens. Howard Lee and Russell Walker, D-Orange, met with council members Monday morning for breakfast to discuss local bills the council is considering to send to the legislature for approval.

The legislative delegates said that al-

though they thought several of the council's requests had merit, they could not guaran-

requests had ment, they could not guaran-tee their passage through the assembly.

"We have so many requests this session, it's real hard to gauge how things will shake out," Hackney said.

Barnes said the proposed \$1 entertain-ment tax, which would affect ticket prices for Smith Center and Kenan Stadium events, would stand a better chance of his say. would stand a better chance of being ap-proved if it applied to other arenas through-

"This is the kind of thing where it might be good to network with other cities," she said. "If it has statewide support, it will go down easier.

Council member Mark Chilton said he Council member Mark Chilton said he hoped the council would follow Barnes' advice and discuss the possibility of a pushing for a statewide entertainment tax with local leaders in Charlotte and Greensboro.

But council member Joe Capowski said he thought the council would be "wasting

he thought the council would be "wasting its time."

"I don't think (we should) go out and lobby everyone in North Carolina," Capowski said. "It's time to give this issue a rest, at least for the next two years.

"It's not a bad idea, but we've got other things to do," he added.

Barnes said that if the revenues generated by an entertainment tay were carmarked.

barnes said that if the revenues generated by an entertainment tax were earmarked for specific purposes rather than general funds, legislators would be more inclined to approve the tax.

"(Taxes) seem to be approached in more positive ways if people can see the results,"

Hackney said the tax proposal would stand virtually no chance of passing if it did not specify how the revenues would be used. Chilton said the council could consider

earmarking revenues to the Chapel Hill Senior Center, the Carrboro ArtsCenter or Chapel Hill.

"I think it's a good idea," Chilton said.
"There are a lot of potential recipients of

this tax revenue.

But Capowski said that even if revenues

were designated for particular causes, the tax stood little chance of passing.
"Some people think it would make it more palatable to pay a fee if you know where it's going," he said. "But when you

where it's going, he said. Dut when you're saying is that this doesn't have much of chance."
Hackney said: "I don't want to discourage you, but the arguments (against the tax) are fairly predictable. The benefits are the nd the problems are the same as they same, and the problem have been in the past.

Lee said most legislators were predisposed to oppose any tax increases this year.

"Any new taxes this year, whether local or otherwise, will have a difficult time," Lee

The legislative delegates also told cour cil members the proposal to add a recall amendment to the town charter probably would sail smoothly through the General

Assembly.

The amendment would enable voters to

petition for an election to remove local elected officials from office. Hackney said bills pertaining to one unicipality that had no effect on other

(Continued on page two)

The Tar Heel | BSM, CELLAR DOOR, STV FACE MASSIVE CUTS; RAPE-FREE ZONE **BUDGET VOTE POSTPONED**

By Marty Minchin

Assistant University Editor

sion and the Cellar Door.

Choir's budget.

fund raising.

traveling expenses.

with over 70 members."

for the University," she said.

The Student Congress Finance Com-

mittee will recommend severe cuts in the

budgets of some campus groups to the full congress at the upcoming budget hear-

Finance committee members voted last

weekend to recommend complete defunding for Bisexuals, Gay Men, Lesbi-

ans and Allies for Diversity and also voted

to drastically reduce the budgets of the Black Student Movement, Student Televi-

The finance committee reduced the

BSM's budget by about \$12,000, with most

of the cuts coming from the BSM Gospel

The committee will recommend cut-ting \$9,000 from the gospel choir's budget, leaving the group with \$2,900 to operate for the year. Of that money, the committee

requires that \$2,000 be used specifically for

The cuts came mainly from the choir's

BSM President Michelle Thomas said

the choir would not be able to travel around

the country as they had in the past if the full congress approved the recommendation. "It will cripple the BSM Gospel Choir,"

she said. "They have a budget of \$900 -

Thomas said that the choir traveled all

over the nation and the state and that their

trips also served as recruiting drives for the

University. "(The finance committee mem-

bers) were cutting a major recruiting tool

The finance committee also placed a

(Continued on page seven)

'SPIKE': A PIECE

OF UNCHISTORY

J. Maryon Saunders' hands shake. His

nders, currently a resident of Carol Woods Retirement Community in Chapel Hill, is the oldest living editor of The Tar

Heel, which celebrates its 100th birthday

He served as the 28th editor of the then

weekly paper, back in the days when women were girls, Thomas Wolfe had yet to look

homeward, and Frank Porter Graham was

remembered as former student, not a Stu-

Saunders' memories of The Tar Heel

span seven decades, from his years as an

undergraduate at what was then a male

dominated state school to his long term as

president. Spike Saunders is a piece of University, Chapel Hill — and Daily Tar

Heel was smaller, not so regular," he said.

"We were never quite sure of getting out on

Saunders' papers averaged about four

pages - a front page, an editorial page and

two news pages.

"We covered a lot, though, despite our

The 1920s were a historic period for the

University and for its newspaper. In 1922, the paper dropped the slogan "Official Organ of the Athletic Association" from its

masthead. During the same year, the con-

troversy about the place of women — or co-eds, as they were known — at the University

bubbled over in the pages of The Tar Heel.

Oct. 15, 1924, Saunders' DTH caustically

begrudges the presence of women at UNC

in an editorial titled "The Wimmens are

Here to Stay."
(Continued on page four)

In one memorable edition, published

size," he said. "There was a lot of news.

the right day or even getting out at all."

"When I was at the University, The Tar

Heel - history

eyes don't focus very well. He has trouble hearing and even more trouble standing up for long periods of time. But Spike, as he is known to his friends, smiles when he talks about The Daily Tar

By Anna Griffin

FINANCE COMMITTEE FAILS TO MEET QUORUM

By Marty Minchin Assistant University Editor

For the third time, a bill proposing funding for the Campus Y's Rape-Free Zone was postponed Monday night, as the Student Congress Finance Commit-

tee failed to reach a quorum at its 10 p.m Six committee members attended the meeting, one less than necessary for quo-rum. Committee members and guests waited for an hour, but no other members

Rep. Chris Tuck, Dist. 20, finance committee chairman, said he was not surprised the committee did not reach quorum because of the long hours members put in during last weekend's finance com-

mittee budget hearings.

"We just finished a weekend of budget hearings," Tuck said. "We went Friday night, all day Saturday and Sunday, then we had a regular finance committee meeting yesterday after the budget hearings.
"It's not something I'm overly con-

Mike Klompas, co-chairman of the Rape-Free Zone, said he was not pleased

that the committee did not reach quorum. "I feel it's an appalling reflection upon Student Congress and an abuse of the

Student Congress and an abuse of the authority they've been given in having responsibility over student fees," he said.

Tuck said the bill could bypass committee and be brought before the full congress at its Wednesday meeting. If the bill is not brought up, it will have to wait until the next congress meeting March 13. The Rape-Free Zone is set to kick off the last weekend in March.

The song to create a servere financial

"It's going to create a severe financial

strain upon the program (if the bill is delayed)," Klompas said.

Ed Chaney, Campus Y co-president and financial coordinator for the Rapeand financial coordinator for the Rape-Free Zone, said that if the program and weekend kickoff events did not receive funding from Student Congress, they would have to depend on funding from other areas of the University.

"We were hoping with these programs to tap everyone," he said. Chaney said the

group still planned to have the zone despite the actions of Student Congress.

Klompas said: "I feel the program is a sufficient need. No matter what happens,

we feel the program is a necessity."

The group plans to use the funding to pay for speaker Gloria Allred, a West Coast attorney who is an expert on rape and sexual harassment, and to pay for candles, T-shirts and supplies, information and handouts, office costs, technical

tion and handouts, office costs, technical support and plywood silhouettes for the zone's weekend kickoff.

In addition to Tuck, Reps. Kelly Jones, Dist. 11; Jeff Matkins, Dist. 27; Darren Allen, Dist. 21; Eric Pratt, Dist. 22; and Chris Handy, Dist. 23, attended the meeting.

MEAL TAX TO FACE LOCAL OPPOSITION

By Daniel Feldman

Local delegates to the General Assem bly said Monday that a proposed meal tax to increase town revenues would meet large roadblocks from state representatives and local restaurant owners.

Chapel Hill Town Council members met with local state delegates early Monday morning and discussed the possibility of imposing a 1-percent meal tax on pre-pared foods.

All restaurant-bought meals would be subject to the tax, council member Mark

Chilton said the tax might increase prices at Lenoir and Chase halls.

"Lenoir doesn't charge sales tax for (UNC One) card users," Chilton said. "The effect on the dining services is unclear but could translate into a couple of cents per individual."

Carolina Dining Services officials would not comment on the issue.

Chilton said he supported the meal tax because the revenue would generate a lot of money for the town and only would affect tax payers minimally.

"This shouldn't affect the restauran

business too much," he added. "A nickel on lunch is not that much to ask for." Town Attorney Ralph Karpinos said he

was not sure if the University would be exempt from the original proposal for the

"As of now, meals served to residents in boarding houses would be the only ones exempt from the tax," Karpinos said.

(Continued on page two)

CELEBRATES 100TH ANNIVERSARY

By Jen Pilla Centennial nnial Edition Editor

In February 1907, The Tar Heel published an article on the state of American college journalism. In it, one Tar Heel writer dubbed Daniel Webster, who in 1801 founded the first student newspaper at Dartmouth College, the "legitimate father of 1500 children" — parent of every college publication that existed at the time.

The Tar Heel, which had been started

Tar Heel, which had been started as a weekly by the Athletic Association in 1893 with less than 250 subscribers, was

The newspaper, now hardly a child, has grown into an independent daily with a circulation of more than 20,000.

In its 100-year history, The Tar Heel and those who have helped raise her have

experienced their share of growing pains. They've chronicled a century of history— not just of UNC sports—but of the entire University community, of the city, the state, the country and even the world.

Captured in the annals are some of

society's finest hours — moments of hu-man triumph and joy. But there among the now crumbling pages also can be found

the now crumbing pages asso can be round accounts of society's greatest failures—the source of our anguish and shame.

Throughout the last century, the newspaper itself has experienced many fine hours and, yes, many great failures. But The Tar Heel today is a symbol of the country of the dest in the failures of the dest in the failure of the failure of the dest in triumph of student journalism — an off-spring of which Webster could have been

THE FOUNDING

In 1893, the University had just reached its 100th birthday, and the University community was entering its second cencommunity was entering its second cen-tury with a sense of excitement and an eye toward growth and advancement. Stu-dent enrollment had quadrupled between 1891, when George T. Winston was ap-pointed president of the University, and 1893.

The 376 students who attended the University at the time depended on word of mouth and the University Magazine, which was primarily a literary journal, for their campus and village news. To fill the news void, a group of students founded a now little-known weekly newspaper, the Chapel Hillian, in 1892. But after just a few issues, poor management and opposi-

STUDENTS GETTING **CHANCE TO DISCUSS RTVMP CHANGES**

By Chris Goodson Staff Writer

The Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures plans to restructure itself in the coming years because of rapid changes in mass communication technol-ogy, but some students are worried that the change might not necessarily be for

the better.

Assistant Department Chairman Robert Gwyn said the idea of restructuring came last year when an evaluating panel reported that the RTVMP masters program was too diverse and needed to narrow its focus.

Heel. His eyes light up, and he gets the same wry grin he had 70 years ago as a college senior and editor of the DTH. "They said we were trying to do too many different things," he said. "We needed to decide what our main focus

Stephen Birdsall, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, ordered a restructuring of the department to narrow the focus

and improve the program, Gwyn said.

"This is a long-range, long-term project," he said. "In the end, we hope we will have a program that will be one of the best in the nation." best in the nation.

But senior RTVMP major Scott Lanthe restructuring will lead to less emphasis on technology and production and more emphasis on criticism and social analysis.

"I'm afraid they're going to elimi the technology almost completely," he said. "I'm afraid it may be almost a theoretical and analysis type department, which is ridiculous in this day and time."

Restructuring is a perfect time to im-prove the department's once lofty prestige and quality by emphasizing the produc-tion aspects of the business and not the critical aspects, Lansing said.

Successful student productions would gain prestige for the department and help in soliciting corporate donations, he said. "It's just a matter of someone in the department having the initiative to work it

With alumni and corporate sponsor ship and little departmental ass Lansing recently produced a film that raised \$100,000 in equipment.

"If a student can do that and the de-

partment can't, there must be some management problem," Lansing said.

Department officials will give RTVMP (Continued on page four)



THE TAR HEEL STAFF OF 1893 Seated from left to right: A.B. Andrew Jr., busin manager, Walter Murphy, managing editor, Charles Baskerville, editor in chief. Standing, left to right: Perrin Busbee, Crawford Biggs, Caswell Ellis, W.P. Wooten

tion from the faculty, which was often maligned in the fledgling paper, forced

them to cease publication.

It was the Athletic Association that decided to step in and "fill the crying need for a college news medium" by publishing a four-page weekly tabloid, which would a total page when the solution and paid subscriptions. It has been suggested that Carolina's football victory in 1892 over rival University of Virginia inspired the association to start The Tar Heel.

Though its first writers primarily concerned themselves with accounts of athletic competitions, the newspaper had a much broader goal, which is reflected in the original mission statement:

"To serve as a summary of all occurrences in the University and Village of Chapel Hill ... for the thorough discussion of all points pertaining to the advancement and growth of the University."

On the 25th anniversary of The Tar

ASSISTANT DEAN **KEEPS DOOR OPEN**

Editor's note: This is the second in a fivepart series recognizing blacks who have made a difference on campus and in the community in celebration of Black History

As a student at UNC in the '80s. Sibby Anderson-Thompkins couldn't find an administrator to talk with one-on-one about her needs and goals as an African-American woman, a double minority.

Today, fewer students have to worry about that problem because Anderson-Thompkins has been an assistant dean of students since 1991. Her open door and the chairs lining the walls of her small office in the basement of Steele Building show her personal approach with students.

"I base a lot of what I do on what I needed when I was a student here," she said. "Student affairs is a strange profession. It's really whatever you want to make it. I think that's really why I like this job."

Anderson-Thompkins is also the University's harassment and assault coordinator and focuses her energies on minority and gender issues. A poster on rape and several pieces of art depicting black women and children decorate her walls.

She called herself a "surrogate adviser" and an "unofficial mentor" with a characteristic laugh followed by a friendly smile. "That's the way I've gone about my work nization, but trying to work with as many organizations as possible.'

She helps train leaders of UNC groups and also provides them with guidance for creating programs.

One minority group she has worked with is the Carolina Indian Circle. President Kenric Maynor said Anderson-Thompkins related well to students and was an unusual administrator because she actually sought students' opinions.

"She came to our turf, so to speak. It was really refreshing to know that someone has some concern," Maynor said. "I think she's always trying to work for the betterment of the University.

Nanci Locklear, former president of Carolina Indian Circle, worked with Anderson-Thompkins to organize Parents Weekend last semester. "I found her very easy to work with because she's been through what I've been through as a minority."

Anderson-Thompkins also serves as co-adviser to the Black Student Movement. She said her style of advising differed from that of Harold Wallace, vice chancellor for University affairs and the other co-adviser

Heel, Editor Charles Tennent remarked that the development of the newspaper had been "simultaneous with that of ath-letics at the University." Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that it has been simultaneous with that of the University in general. As the University has become larger, more sophisticated, more diverse, so has The Tar Heel. Surely, both have faltered along the way. But the basic intent of the two institutions has been con-stant — the enlightenment of the entire University community.

The founding board of editors — consisting of a chief, five subeditors and a business manager - seemed to have a sense of the important role that The Tar Heel would play in the evolution of the University, for they admitted that they were entering upon their new venture— much like new fathers— "with no little trepidation, nevertheless with a determi-

(Continued on page ten)

to the BSM.

"I'm more of the day-to-day counselor. I deal more with the personal problems, the academic problems that students are dealing with," she said. "I talk with students about anything from their relationship with their boyfriends or girlfriends to how to

organize a program."

Anderson-Thompkins said the members of the BSM needed mentors with different skills because the organization encompassed so many different types of groups.

She knows well the needs of BSM members, having been president during her junior year at UNC in 1985-86. Anderson-Thompkins said being BSM president had

(Continued on page two)

RESIDENTS PETITION AGAINST PHE INC.

By Jimmy Dula Staff Writer

A former Hillsborough town attorney said Monday that he had obtained information that could block the relocation of a sex-materials distributor to the town.

a sex-materias distributor to the town.

Lucius Cheshire, who served as town attorney until the 1970s, said he would present the information to town officials at a meeting Wednesday in a last-ditch effort to block PHE Inc. from coming to town.

The town's Board of Adjustment will present Wednesday at 6.80 p.m. in the agent meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the new courthouse at the intersection of Margaret

Lane and Church Street to discuss the Cheshire said he would not disclose any

information until the meeting.
"I want to keep a lid on that for a couple public's and the media's attention on that until 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"I think that I can point out to them something (the Board of Adjustment) can do, and I certainly hope they want to do,'

But PHE Inc. Marketing Manager Peggy
Oettinger said PHE had complied fully
with all laws and zoning regulations and added that she did not foresee any reasons why the company would be prevented from moving to Hillsborough.

"We're very proud of our product line," she said. "We provide contraceptives, sex-ed videos and medical news letters, as well as adult sexual material."

Oettinger said company officials had expected to encounter some resistance to their relocation, but they had not antici

pated the outpouring of opposition.
"We've been very surprised at the amount of hatred, intolerance and quickness to pass judgment of our company and our employees," she said.

Hillsborough Town Board, said they planned to present a petition with more than 1,500 signatures to the board from (Continued on page seven)

Evelyn and Allen Lloyd, members of the

SERVING THE STUDENTS AND THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY SINCE 1893