

Clinton Speaks to Democrats at Conference

BY JAY MURRIE
STAFF WRITER

Just hours after President Clinton vetoed the GOP budget proposal Monday, 22 College Democrats from UNC listened to him explain the reasons for his decision at a convention in Washington, D.C.

The students were attending the annual Democratic Leadership Council convention at the Washington Convention Center. Aaron Nelson, president of the UNC Young Democrats, said Clinton explained his action and received overwhelming approval from the audience.

"When (Clinton) announced his veto, the whole place erupted in applause," Nelson said. "He's not going to allow the Republican majority to blackmail him into this." Nelson said he fully supported the

president's action.

"I think the president did the right thing in saving federal funding for education and the environment with his veto," Nelson said. "I think the cuts (the Republicans) are making are irresponsible and not good for this country."

Nelson said UNC students should be particularly concerned with the Republican budget plan.

"What is really important is what the



Young Democrats President AARON NELSON and 21 other members attended the conference in Washington, D.C.

Republican plan has in it, what it does to education," he said. "Thirty percent of UNC students are on student aid, and 75 percent of student aid has federal sources; 7,100 students would lose Pell Grants in this state alone."

Nelson said the convention was a good experience for the students that attended. "The convention was a gathering of the Democratic party to see where we're going," Nelson said. "There were some interactive sessions. We talked about where the new Democratic party is moving. The nearest thing was it was an incredible opportunity for us to meet people from all over, to get information and network and exchange ideas."

Josh Cohen-Peyrot, a freshman who attended the convention, said he thought the conference was a good experience. "I

had a great time," he said. "I think (Clinton) did the right thing. I applaud him for standing up to the Republicans."

The 22 College Democrats from UNC made up the largest delegation at the 1,500-person convention.

"We went to D.C. because we were concerned about student aid," Nelson said. "It is irresponsible to balance the budget on the backs of the students and the environment. President Clinton realized that. We made our voice heard. We made our presence known and represented North Carolina on a national level."

The Democratic Leadership Council is a governing group of the Democratic party that helps set the agenda for the party. The council's two-day convention was attended by elected officials and other party members from all over the country.

Arab Exhibit Draws Fire From Hillel

STAFF REPORT

A Human Rights Week display of artwork portraying violations against Palestinians has drawn criticism from the interim director of N.C. Hillel who says the display negates the Middle East peace efforts.

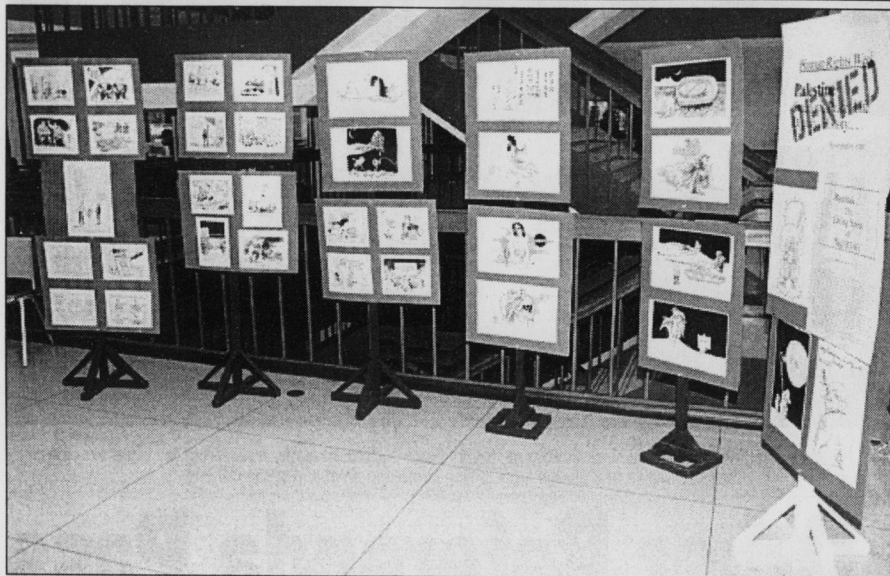
The display, located in the Union and sponsored by the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee, features political cartoons and the work of Najji El-Ali, a Palestinian artist who was assassinated in 1987 by an unknown killer. The AACD also distributed a list of human rights violations committed against Palestinians.

Hanae Ayoubi, president of the AACD, said the group intended the display to portray human rights violations in Palestine.

Because the display focuses on violence toward Palestinians, it is appropriate not to mention the peace process, she said.

"This exhibit is not intended to talk about peace — it is intended to recognize human rights violations," Ayoubi said. "It is not talking about a large group, just a specific group doing the violations."

Kara Furwit, president of Haverim (Carolina Students For Israel), said she didn't like the way the exhibit was pre-



Cartoons depicting Israeli aggression against Palestinians were displayed in the Student Union lobby Tuesday. The cartoons appeared as part of Human Rights Week, but have drawn criticism from campus Jewish and Israeli groups.

sented. The display was not put into context and the average passer-by would not understand that the cartoons represented the past, Furwit said. "The problem was the way they depicted Israel — it was the Israel of the past," she said.

Darin Diner, interim director of N.C. Hillel, said he thought the display was

upsetting because it ignored peace efforts. Diner said Israel had violated human rights in the past, but he said the display negated all efforts toward peace.

"The language (in the fier that accompanied the exhibit) is biting and inflammatory. The facts are from 1992," Diner said. "They have negated the last two years of

the peace process."

One part of the exhibit said that peace was denied in Palestine. "I don't think they realize the implications of the exhibit," Diner said. "The average student doesn't know what's happened with the peace process. The average student walks by and says 'Ugh, Israel sucks.'"

Phi Gamma Delta Rush Co-Chairman Wins Post in IFC Elections

BY SUZANNE JACOVEC
STAFF WRITER

Just six days after the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity drew widespread outrage over its offensive rush memo, a fraternity member who was named in the memo was elected the new treasurer of the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night.

George Worrell was elected to office in an IFC meeting held at the Sigma Nu fraternity house in Fraternity Court. Worrell signed the lewd memo as rush chairman, along with two other members of the fraternity.

Only 11 of the campus's 23 Greek fraternities, including Phi Gamma Delta, sent representatives to vote in the election.

Worrell said he planned to use the memo incident as a learning experience.

"Hopefully, with my experience with what happened recently, I have gained knowledge of things the Greek system should and shouldn't do," Worrell said. "I know what to expect from people, and now have a voice to steer us in the right direction and to make people aware."

Ron Binder, director of Greek Affairs, said Phi Gamma Delta was still a recognized student organization despite its re-

voked charter.

The current suspension of the charter means that the national organization has withdrawn certain privileges, but the fraternity retains its status on campus, he said.

"We're very much still working with the fraternity," Binder said. "They know they screwed up big time and have cooperated with everything the national organization and my office has asked them to do thus far."

Phi Gamma Delta will issue a formal written apology to the entire University within the next two days, Binder said.

"The apology will be issued to everyone," Binder said. "The fraternity has cooperated to the 'T' with everything so far."

The IFC also filled four other seats at Tuesday's meeting. Robert Monk, a junior and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was elected IFC president. Jaime Allison, a junior and member of Sigma Nu, was elected vice president.

The new IFC rush chairman is Joey Carosella, a junior and member of Sigma Nu. David Park, a junior and member of Sigma Nu, was elected secretary. Park defeated Lindsay Sewell, the other Phi Gamma Delta brother who ran for office.

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY
3 p.m. **DISSERTATION SUPPORT GROUP:** help solve problems with support in Nash Hall, 962-2175.
3:30 p.m. **AMBASSADOR JONATHAN DEAN** speaks on "Ending Europe's Wars" in 355 Hamilton Hall. **UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER** will have a Support Group for Women Graduate Students in Nash Hall, 962-2175.
4 p.m. **UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY CLUB** will speak about the School of Social Work in Union 210.
UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES will sponsor Job Hunt 104: How to Conduct the Job Search on and off campus for seniors and graduate students in 210 Hanes Hall.
STUDY ABROAD HONORS PROGRAM in London, Fall 1996 Information Session will meet in

Union 208.
5:30 p.m. **LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** would like to invite everyone to the Thanksgiving meal and worship service in the campus center.
7 p.m. **ENTREPRENEURSHIP CLUB** will meet in T1 New Carroll Hall.
7:15 p.m. **CAROLINA S.A.F.E.** offers a CPR challenge course in Union 208. Call 962-CPR1 for more information.
7:30 p.m. **N.C. HILLEL** will have a Jewish, Muslim and Christian Dialogue in Great Hall.
BELL HOOKS will give the Sonja H. Stone Memorial Lecture in Memorial Hall.
UNC MODEL UNITED NATIONS will meet in Union 209. Meeting will last until 9 p.m.
SELF KNOWLEDGE SYMPOSIUM will have a meeting in the South Gallery.
ITEMS OF INTEREST

KASA will hold its last meeting of the semester with a food demonstration of a traditional Korean dish in Union 220.
CUAB will have Cabaret After Dark Dance The Night Away with D.J. Dean Coleman in the Union Cabaret from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. on Saturday.
CAROLINA NORML invites you to celebrate Medical Marijuana Day on Friday in the Pit, followed by its second annual benefit concert from 7 p.m.-2 a.m. in 106 Carroll Hall. Admission is \$5.
CAMPUS Y is accepting proposals from students to create a committee that will focus on AIDS/HIV issues. Respond by Dec. 1.
GREAT DECISIONS Weekly lectures and discussion groups on a variety of topics in international studies. Register through Caroline and receive one hour pass/fail credit.
ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will be

holding their third annual "Journey Into Asia" on Friday in Great Hall from 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Admission is \$5 for students, \$7 for general public.
CRIMSON & BROWN ASSOCIATES will sponsor a minority career forum on February 2 at the JW Marriott Hotel, Washington, D.C. Deadline for registration is Dec. 1. Pick up applications at the University Career Services Room 207 Hanes Hall.
SURVIVOR OF SUICIDE SUPPORT GROUP meets the first and third Thursdays of each month. Call Brenda at 489-5473 for more information.
HELLENIC ASSOCIATION is announcing the start of Greek dance classes. Classes will be held Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 2 p.m. in Studio A in Woolen Gym.
STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. on Nov. 20 in Union 211-212.

Town Information Now Available on Internet

■ Chapel Hill is the first town in the area to create its own World Wide Web page.

BY ALEX PODLOGAR
STAFF WRITER

Chapel Hill, seeming always to be on the cutting edge of technology, became a stop on the information super-highway a few weeks ago.

With its own World Wide Web page, Chapel Hill became the first town in the Triangle to go on-line little more than three weeks ago. "Being the first town on-line kind of surprised me," said Kay Johnson, Chapel Hill manager of accounting and financial systems.

The home page included a listing of town services and policies, complete with a listing of telephone numbers of town council members and department heads, Johnson said. The page also includes dates, locations and times of town meetings.

However, Chapel Hill's home page was still far from complete, Johnson said.

"We've been putting things on-line in pieces," she said. "We're putting the easy stuff on first and working our way up on stuff that is more difficult."

The process of going on-line covered three stages, Johnson said. "First, we wanted to put on the initial information — the basic services of the town and community," she said. "We put information on concerning the basic ways to do things in town."

By the end of February, Johnson said the Web page would display the Town Council calendar and other weekly information.

The page would also include answers to

questions most often asked by town residents, Johnson said.

"We want to place more detailed information about various town departments and questions pertaining to them," she said. "The first department would have to be solid waste. Many residents are concerned with questions dealing with solid waste. They are the most frequently asked."

The page would include information about other town departments, such as the police and fire departments, Johnson said. This part of the page is to be completed in June 1996.

Other towns and counties in North Carolina were also looking into the Internet, Johnson said. These include Orange County, Anson County, Forsyth County and Catawba County. Belmont and Pinehurst are among just a few of the towns in the state interested in the system.

Different towns had different uses for the Internet, Johnson said. "In Pinehurst, the chamber of commerce worked on their Web page, concentrating on the element of salesmanship and tourism, advertising the many golf courses in the area," she said.

Local town governments were first attracted to the Internet by the Institute of Government at the University, said Pat Langelier, librarian at the Institute.

"We've had the home page for a year-and-a-half," she said. "We encouraged local governments to provide these services."

Many towns and counties cited cost, as well as other things, as reasons for the popularity of going on-line, Langelier said.

"The Internet is a very inexpensive way for a city or community to promote itself for tourism or commerce," she said. "It's cheaper to go on-line than to place a full-page ad in a newspaper. "Also, it's an opportunity for the town to provide information and services another way."

SAT

FROM PAGE 1

year," said Rachel Hendrickson, the director of undergraduate admissions at UNC-G. "This naturally drove the SAT scores down."

"We expected 1,500 students, but more than 1,800 were admitted."

A shift in admissions criteria also played a role, she said. "We placed less emphasis on SAT scores and more on high school performance," Hendrickson said. "We hope to use this criteria system to attract students who can better cope with the university environment."

Everette Witherspoon, vice chancellor for academic affairs at WSSU, said he agreed. "SATs are not the only indicator of probable success in college. "We increased our enrollment after four years of declines," Witherspoon said. "To increase enrollment by 100 students, we had to be less selective."

The drop in SAT scores at NCCU is explained by the incorporation of ACT exams, said Gary Barnes, the associate vice president for planning at UNC General Administration.

"When we convert the ACT scores into SATs, the average really goes up," he said. "Next year the report should show the converted scores." The trend toward combined ACT and SAT scores must be accounted for, Barnes said.

"In 1991, 2,341 North Carolina high school students wrote the ACT," he said. "In 1995 that number had increased to 7,913. This is an undeniable trend."

Spangler referred to UNC's past record as proof that SAT scores should get better.

"The UNC system has an almost perfect recent record of SAT scores increasing along with enrollment increasing," he said. "We need to know why the SAT scores dropped, then we can solve the situation." The average SAT score at UNC-CH increased from 1,130 to 1,143.

The same BOG report stated that freshmen enrollment at two historically black

"We need to know why the SAT scores dropped, then we can resolve the problem"

C.D SPANGLER
UNC-system President

institutions had decreased, and another school was below the range for 1995 estimates.

Enrollment at Fayetteville State University and NCCU decreased significantly from 1994 numbers. Despite an enrollment increase, WSSU remained below its estimated enrollment figures. Explaining the 28 percent enrollment decrease at NCCU, Barnes said, "There are times when freshmen class enrollment at smaller universities and colleges rises and falls significantly. It's harder to control than at bigger institutions."

In order to rebound from the decrease, NCCU will diversify its student base in the coming years, said Nancy Rowland, NCCU admissions director. "Incoming classes will no longer be 90 percent black," she said. "We will diversify in order to encourage a high caliber of student to Central." NCCU is getting ready to do some "vigorous recruitment blitzes," she said. "Our goal is 1,000 freshmen by 1997," up from 553 in 1995.

Freshmen enrollment at FSU decreased for two reasons, said Vice Chancellor for University Relations Lauren Burges. "We renovated eight residence halls in the summer," Burges said. "We couldn't house as many incoming students as we did last year." The 14 percent decrease in enrollment could not be avoided, she said.

Burges also contributed the enrollment decrease to former Chancellor Lloyd "Vic" Hackley's popularity. "He was tremendously well-respected," she said. "When everyone has a change in leadership, people take a wait-and-see attitude. I expect the numbers to come back up."

Glossy Magazines and Catalogs now accepted with Curbside Recycling!

Stack separate from other papers
All pages must be glossy

Orange Community Recycling 968-2788

HURRY!

New plasma donors who bring this ad to Sera-Tec can receive **\$20 TODAY***

*New & Returning (those who have not donated in the past 30 days)
Plasma Donors. Earn \$60 in 14 days based on 4 donations approx. 1 hour each.

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

109 1/2 E. FRANKLIN ST. (expires 11/17/95) 942-0251

HENDERSON STREET BAR & GRILL

chapel hill

Stop By Anytime!

Lunch Specials every day. Giant selection of salads, burgers and sandwiches.

108 Henderson St. Chapel Hill 942-8440

All ABC Permits

SPECIAL RING EVENT

Carolina Ring Event

DATE: Wednesday, November 15 - Friday, November 17
TIME: 10am-3:00pm PLACE: UNC Caduceus Medical Bookstore
DEPOSIT: \$20 • or call your local Artcarved office at 968-7894/(800) 952-7002

"Officially Licensed Carolina Ring Dealers"

ARTCARVED COLLEGE JEWELRY

UNC Student Stores

Special Payment Plans Available