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INSIDE MONDAY



Free Speech on Free Speech

ACLU President Nadine Strossen speaks on campus tonight, days after a court victory over Internet censorship. Page 3



Campaign Costs

Campaign finance reform is a hot topic with legislators as they hit the campaign trail. Page 5



Sweeping Changes?

UNC housekeepers are fighting for better wages and improved working conditions. Page 13

Today's Weather

Cloudy; high mid-40s.
Tuesday: Windy, chance of rain; high mid-50s.

Review Withdraws Request for Student Fees

■ The controversial publication removed itself from the budget process.

BY JAMIE GRISWOLD
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The Carolina Review withdrew from the Student Congress Finance Committee's spring budget hearings Friday because student government did not respect First Amendment privileges, Carolina Review Publisher Charlton Allen said Sunday.

"We feel that student government and Student Congress are antagonistic to First Amendment principles," Allen said.

In an e-mail message sent Friday to Student Body Treasurer Nathan Darling, Congress Speaker Roy Granato, Finance Committee Chairwoman Julie Gasperini and Speaker Pro-tem James Kilbourne, Allen stated that the Review was withdrawing immediately from budget proceedings.

Last semester, congress allocated \$4,289 of student activities fees to the publication. An issue can cost anywhere from



Publisher
CHARLTON ALLEN
said the Review would solicit funds from conservative leaders in the state.

\$450 to \$900 to publish, Allen said.

"We have determined that we have the financial resources to see us through until there is in place a student government or other student fee funding authority that respects freedom of speech, press, and association," Allen's message stated. "Do not fear, our magazine will continue to publish for years to come."

Allen said he would lobby conservative political leaders in the state for the publication's funding.

Student government officials announced Wednesday that student fees would not be used to pay for the latest edition of the Review, which depicts Student Body President-Elect Aaron Nelson with horns and a pitchfork on its cover. The issue has drawn fire from student and Jewish leaders, who

have called the drawing and cover story anti-Semitic.

Darling, who made the decision to deny student fee funding for the issue after consulting with Student Body President Calvin Cunningham, Gasperini, and Student Activities Fund Office Director and former Review Adviser Harold Brubaker, said he was not surprised that the Review had withdrawn from budget proceedings.

"It's a decision they've made within their group," Darling said. "I won't say I'm surprised with the way events have been as of late."

Granato said he was baffled by the Review's decision but was glad the publication had withdrawn from budget proceedings.

"It was a very pompous e-mail message," he said. "Groups like (The Carolina Review) should not get student fees."

Gasperini said she was pleased that the Review had been able to withdraw its funding request because the Finance Committee has been encouraging student groups to take responsibility for their own funding.

"It's good to hear that groups are now

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Cunningham Presses for Stipends For Next Year's Student Leaders

BY SHARIF DURHAMS
STAFF WRITER

After a failed attempt to establish a stipend for the speaker of Student Congress last semester, the executive branch of student government will propose a stipend for the speaker, student body treasurer and student body president.

Student Body President Calvin Cunningham said he would try to establish a \$2,400 annual stipend for the student body president when he submitted his annual budget request March 16. A \$1,200 per year stipend for the speaker of congress and the treasurer will also be in the budget. The stipends, if passed, would go into effect next year.

Cunningham said the stipends were



Student Body President-Elect
AARON NELSON
could make \$2,400.

necessary because of the time student government officers commit to their jobs. "We're busy with our positions that it's hard for us to take on another job," he said.

Expenses such as parking when meeting with members of the General Assembly and purchasing suitable clothing necessitate a stipend, Cunningham said.

"The largest expense is you cannot take a summer job," Cunningham said. "You're

expected to be here working for the students."

UNC-CH is the only school in the UNC system that does not pay its student body president a stipend. John O'Quinn, student body president at N.C. State University, said he received a stipend of \$2,400 per year and the student senate president and student body treasurer both received \$2,200.

"The stipends are reasonable," O'Quinn said. "The student body is getting a bargain."

Student Body President-Elect Aaron Nelson said he would need a stipend because he could not continue his job as a resident assistant for Mangum Residence

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CAA Fails to Turn In Request for Funds

BY BRONWEN CLARK
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After coming under fire last semester for discrepancies in its financial records, the Carolina Athletic Association failed to submit a budget to the Student Congress Finance Committee for its annual budget process, committee chairwoman Julie Gasperini said Sunday.

"The CAA turned in nothing," Gasperini said. "They will be at an extreme disadvantage during subsequent funding."

Because of changes to the way Student Congress allocates student activity fee

money, 80 percent of congress' budget will be distributed through the annual spring budget process. Congress may allocate up to 10 percent of the remaining money in the fall and the remaining 10 percent in the spring. Gasperini said if the CAA, which normally requests around \$20,000 per academic year, were to try to obtain subsequent funding in the fall they would likely not receive such a large amount.

"There is a much smaller pot in the fall," she said. "If they want their whole budget, \$10,000 per semester, if they come to us in the fall ... that (\$10,000) is between one-third and one-half of our budget."

Gasperini said she had made every ef-

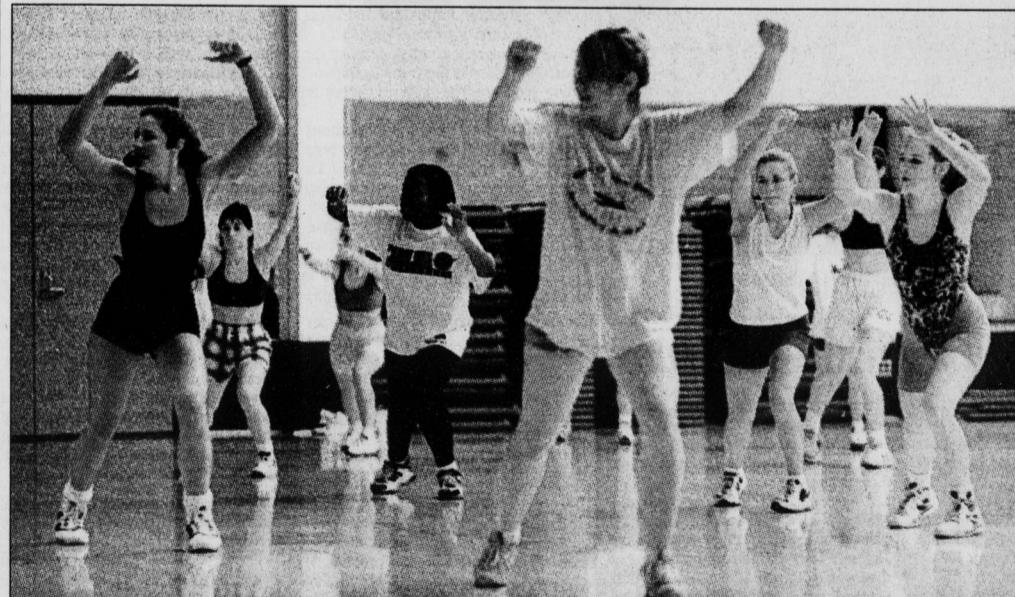
fort to keep deadlines flexible and to accommodate groups who had submitted only partial applications for funding. However, Gasperini said she had received nothing from the CAA.

Gasperini, who has served on the finance committee for three years, said the CAA had always participated in the spring budget process.

"It is especially bad with a group that big if they don't go through the budget process," she said. "It really surprised me."

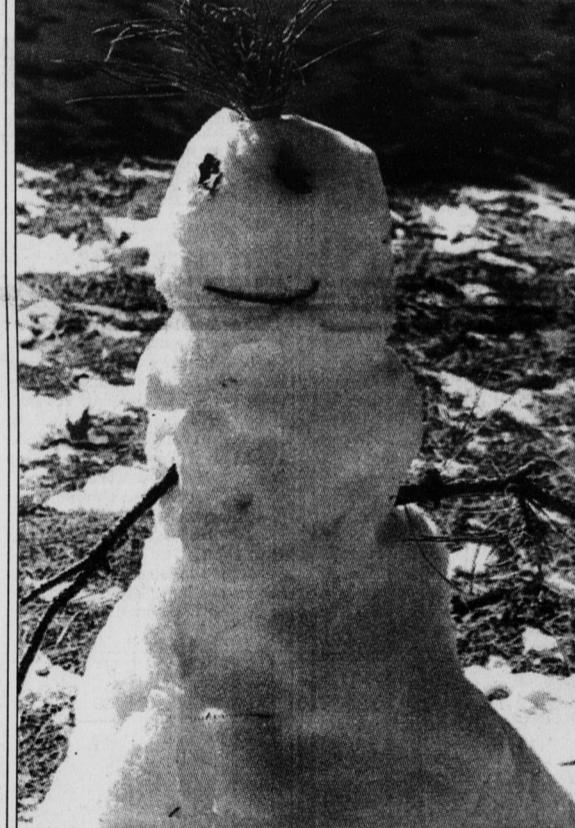
Neither Ian Walsh, the current CAA treasurer and a candidate for CAA president, nor CAA President Anthony Reid could be reached for comment.

Dance Your Heart Out



Students participate in the Dance for Heart benefit held Saturday in the Student Recreation Center. The aerobic session demonstrated easy, low-impact ways for students to stay healthy. See story, page 4.

Here Today ... Gone Tomorrow



The snowy weather Friday brought unexpected visitors to UNC. This snowman near Cobb Residence Hall enjoys the cooler temperatures.



Graduate student
WILLIAM BOYCHUK
will be held until a court date is set.

William J. Boychuk, 33, a second-year student in the Kenan-Flagler Business School, was arrested and charged with his wife's murder Jan. 23. The University suspended Boychuk following his arrest. He is being held without bond in the Wake County Jail. District Attorney Thomas Ford has been awaiting the results of the autopsy to determine if the state will seek the death penalty.

Boychuk told Cary police that he and his wife were victims of a hit-and-run accident New Year's Eve, clipped from behind while walking on the bridge around 7 p.m. Boychuk said he was knocked unconscious, police reports state.

When he came to, he said, he found his wife dead under the bridge. Frantic, he ran to their nearby apartment complex for help, he told police.

Early in their investigation, though, Cary police suspected William Boychuk murdered his wife, according to the medical examiner's report. After an initial autopsy, Wake County pathologist Dr. Gordon LeGrand summarized the investigators' theory, stating that, "the couple likely had an argument on the bridge that resulted in the wife's falling face forward."

LeGrand indicated in the report that police did not believe the hit-and-run story. "The most likely scenario at this time is that the husband struck her several times in

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Screwdriver-Wielding Assailant Holds Up Student on Campus

■ Police are investigating two muggings, one at Cobb Residence Hall and one at Fraternity Court.

BY NICK DONOVAN
STAFF WRITER

Two armed assaults and attempted robberies took place on campus this weekend, according to University police reports. However, police said they did not know whether the crimes were related.

A 20-year-old female resident of Cobb Residence Hall was assaulted and had her purse wrested from her at 2:21 a.m. on Saturday before police officers apprehended two suspects who were later charged with the crime. Approximately 25 hours later at 3:25 a.m. on Sunday, six people were robbed at gunpoint and one was seriously injured near Fraternity Court on South Columbia Street. "We don't know that these crimes are related, and, although they are under further investigation, I don't bet that they were," University Chief of Police Donald Gold said.

Police arrested two students from Hillside High School in Durham for the assault near Cobb. A 17-year-old male was charged with common law robbery and with possessing a weapon on campus, police reports state. Juanaman Rashad Parker, 18, was also

charged with common law robbery and with obstruction, resistance and delay of arrest after he was found hiding in a drainage ditch near McVee Residence Hall.

According to reports, Parker had fled when the initial arresting officer called for backup. Police recovered a shotgun from the suspect's car and a screwdriver from the scene of the crime. According to Gold, one or both of the weapons may have been used in the assault.

University Police arrested three suspects for the assault near Fraternity Court. "There may be a fourth suspect that has not yet been apprehended, but as of now we're not sure," Gold said.

Fletcher Ray Barbee, 27, of Chapel Hill, 20-year-old Joseph Corbett of Chapel Hill, and a 17-year-old male of Pittsboro were arrested and charged with armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon causing injury. Merritt was also charged with possession of a stolen handgun, reports state. The suspects allegedly attempted to rob six victims, inflicting severe lacerations on one, whom police report was under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time. None of the victims were students, according to reports.

"We are fortunate that officers responded as quickly as they did, and although arrests were made, people in this community should realize that they can't take their safety for granted," Gold said. "The fact is that there are people who come to this community looking for anyone vulnerable to victimize, and we should all be aware of that."

Nothing comes from violence and nothing ever could.

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