

The mercury will creep to 43 today after an overnight low of 25. Good chance of rain.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Patti Smith: rock queen or rock peasant? Ethan Lock and Phred Vultee review the Friday concert on page 4.

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## Budget plan inadequate, says Friday

by Tony Gunn  
Staff Writer

The consolidated university needs about \$132 million more than Gov. James Hunt or the N.C. Advisory Budget Commission has requested for the system in the 1977-79 state budget, UNC President William Friday said Friday.

Friday said that if the budget recommended by Hunt and the commission were adopted by the General Assembly, the UNC Board of Governors could not meet its major goals for the University system in the next two years.

"Our position is that, given the circumstances, we were treated fairly by the Advisory Board Commission," Friday said Sunday. "But the money is not adequate to do the things we need to do."

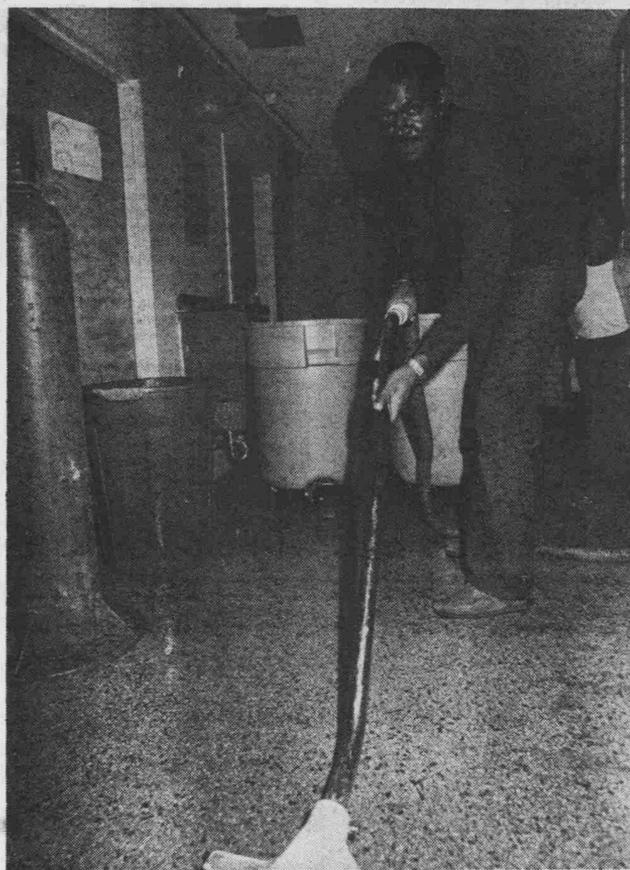
The first priority, Friday said, is money for a 20 per cent salary increase in faculty salaries for the next two years, adding approximately \$27.7 million to the recommended budget. The present request before the legislature is for a 6.5 per cent increase.

Friday said that the chancellors of the 16 University institutions will meet Tuesday to analyze the budget requests.

The University system will make its final requests for more money to the General Assembly appropriations committee later this session.

In a letter to the board, Friday said the additional money is needed for:

- the faculty salary increase;
  - a veterinary school at N.C. State University; (The consolidated university originally asked for \$9.3 million, but the recommended budget only includes \$500,000 each year, to continue development and planning of the school.)
  - \$47 million more to meet Occupational Health and Safety Act requirements;
  - \$6.9 million to complete a classroom-office building at UNC-Charlotte;
  - \$20.6 million for the rehabilitation center and patient support facilities at N.C. Memorial Hospital;
  - \$1 million more for agricultural programs and \$2.6 million for a greenhouse.
  - \$8.9 million for 1978-79 operating expenses for the East Carolina University School of Medicine, added enrollment, library improvements, desegregation, an expanded Area Health Education Centers program and basic program support; and
  - \$8 million each year for expanded programs.
- The consolidated University originally requested \$1.01 billion (\$601 million for 1977-78 and \$411 for 1978-79). Gov. Hunt and the Advisory Budget Commission recommended \$690.5 million (\$341.7 million for 1977-78 and \$348.8 million for 1978-79.)



Staff photo by Robin Clark

An employee at Comprehensive Nursing Care, Inc., works to clean up water after a pipe froze and burst. Poor conditions at the nursing home have prompted state officials to give the owner a renovate-or-close order.

## Board to reconsider proposed library site

by Tom Watkins  
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Trustees may reevaluate plans to construct a 440,000-square-foot library on the Carolina Union parking lot.

By a 7-3 margin, the board decided Saturday to form a subcommittee to study questions raised by board members over the proposed \$22 million new central library building. The subcommittee was also charged with developing an orderly procedure and criteria by which the board can choose an architect for the project.

"This may be the biggest decision this board will ever face," board member Thomas Lambeth said. "I feel it is important for us to impose our own judgment this time to the extent we never have before."

Lambeth explained that the board's role usually involves receiving the judgments of advisory committees, studying unquestionably and proceeding to take action.

"We're not by any means downgrading the study that has gone into this project," board vice chairperson Ralph Strayhorn said. "It's just that this is a big decision, and I think the board members want to be ultrasatisfied in their own minds. I think the board has to be satisfied that the charge given to the architect is an appropriate charge."

Questions about the project arose after the board heard presentations by two architectural firms among eight firms under consideration for the project. Presentations by the other six were made Jan. 14.

One of Saturday's presentations apparently convinced some of the board members that the proposed

structure would be considerably larger than they had earlier envisioned. Wilson Library, including the additional stacks under construction, totals 260,000 square feet.

"My premise is that this proposed building is too large for this (three-acre) site," Trustee Charles Jonas, Jr. said. "I feel we need to answer two questions. Number one, do we really need 440,000 square feet and, if we do, is it possible to locate all or part of it in any way other than on this site?"

Chancellor Ferebee Taylor briefly discussed the two years of study that have gone into the project and suggested to the board that "we are at the point where we need to bring in an architect and his resources."

"He can tell us how what we've proposed can be brought into the site. I think the program statement has been done carefully over a long period, and the ingredient we need now is the architect."

"My opinion is that we decided all of this before," Trustee Henry Redding said. "But, if several members of this board feel that we shouldn't go through with it (selecting the architect), then I don't think we should do it."

It was the latter stance that was adopted by the seven Trustees who voted to form the subcommittee, which will be headed by board member John Tate, Jr., and composed of Lambeth, Redding and Student Body President Billy Richardson, an ex officio member of the board.

The subcommittee will look into the questions raised by the board and will recommend a procedure for confronting the problems and choosing an architect at the next Trustees meeting Feb. 11.

## Nursing home faces closing; elderly may be uprooted

by Robin Clark  
Staff Writer

**Editor's note: Chapel Hill's only nursing home may be forced to close this week and relocate its 45 elderly patients. The trouble began two weeks ago when more than half the staff resigned their positions at Comprehensive Nursing Care Inc. on Legion Road. The employees quit in protest of budget reductions by the owner, Nelson Tibbitt, Jr., that they said made continued operation unethical and unsafe.**

Last week, the N.C. Department of Human Resources inspected the facility and gave Tibbitt one week to upgrade the home or close it down. Staff writer Robin Clark spent Thursday and Friday talking to patients, employees and

administrators at Comprehensive Nursing Care. This is his report.

Even though lunch is still a half-hour away, George Tomlison has left his room and is working his way down the long hall to the dining area. It will take him that long to get there in his wheelchair.

Ever since a stroke left one of George's arms paralyzed he has had to pull himself forward with his legs, one inch at a time.

Other patients, some in wheelchairs and some who walk with help from special supports, join the large group already assembled in the lounge next to the dining area—old ladies with transparent skin and fragile smiles; bright-eyed, grey-haired men with no teeth; older, more infirm patients who sleep, exhausted by the journey to the dining area.

Lunchtime is an important ritual. For

many of these elderly patients, it is the first real outing of the day; an exciting time and an important part of the daily routine.

The first lunch trays emerge from the kitchen, and a tiny pink-robed woman across the lobby breaks down in nervous tears. A second lady begins to rock back and forth in her seat and wail, and a man to her right taps his cane loudly against the linoleum floor.

Experts say interruption of routine can make younger people angry when they miss their morning coffee or sleep in a strange bed. Interruption of routine can cause sickness and death among the aged.

Experts say interruption of routine, which can make younger people angry when they miss their morning coffee or are tired after they sleep in a strange bed, can cause sickness and death among the aged. A nurse's aide told me of a patient who,

confined to his bed after a mild stroke, refused food. The staff feared for his life until someone thought to bring him to the dining room with the others. Routine restored, he cleaned his plate and begged for more.

Doctors say a simple change of room can cause hysteria in a nursing home. Patients transferred from one nursing home to another show death rates 18 per cent higher than normal.

So why is the staff at a Chapel Hill nursing home resigning next month and causing

certain trauma and possible death to the 45 patients who live there?

"Because the patients' lives may depend on it, that's why," said Lily Yarnell, director of nursing at Comprehensive Nursing Care, Chapel Hill's only nursing home. Yarnell is one of more than 25 staff members who resigned effective Feb. 13 to protest financial constraints imposed by owner Nelson Tibbitt, Jr.; the constraints, they say,

Please turn to page 3.

## Council denies black-recruiting post

by Laura Scism  
Staff Writer

Following an hour-long Faculty Council debate Friday, council members rejected by a 22-38 vote a proposal that would have endorsed the appointment of a faculty member to actively encourage the recruitment of black faculty.

The Faculty Council has the power only to recommend such a position. Only administrative action could establish one.

The position as secretary of the council's ad hoc Committee on the Recruitment of Black Faculty would have involved visits to "hiring authorities in the faculty" and to members of departmental committees that search out prospective black faculty members, according to Fred B. Wright, chairperson of the ad hoc committee.

Wright said the secretary could relay information between departmental search committees on the best ways to find prospective black faculty. Personal visits

would provide more accurate figures on recruiting efforts than questionnaires, as used now, he added.

He said the secretary could also update the Manual on the Recruiting of Black Faculty, which includes a listing of schools, programs and professional organizations which have information on available black faculty.

The proposal also recommended that the faculty member-secretary be given release time from any other administrative duties during his tenure as secretary.

## Fulwood announces for editor

by Toni Gilbert  
Staff Writer

On a platform directed at increasing student interest in the *Daily Tar Heel* and expanding the paper's coverage to include more student-oriented news and features, Sam Fulwood announced his candidacy for editor Sunday.

Fulwood, a junior journalism major from Charlotte, has been a staff reporter for the *Daily Tar Heel*, and has worked as a student

intern at the *Charlotte Observer*. He was also a writer, photographer and editor for *Black Ink*.

"From my experience on the *Tar Heel* covering student organizations, I learned that there was a lot of news on this campus. I also know that a lot of this news doesn't get covered," Fulwood said.

Because the *Daily Tar Heel* is paid for by all students with mandatory student fees, Fulwood said he feels it is important that "Every article in it should have an identifiable student audience. The paper isn't necessarily here for the town, the administration or the alumni, but for the students."

Fulwood said he plans to reinstate a student-organizations beat to cover the "significant activities of every student-funded organization on campus." He said he also plans to introduce a lifestyles section in the paper to cover the "trends, problems, both light and serious, that affect all areas of student life, mainly athletics, Greeks, freshmen, graduate students, and foreign students."

He also plans to actively seek out what students would like to read in the paper, by talking with them personally or through telephone surveys. "A lot of people I've talked to say they don't read the paper because they don't get anything out of it. I want to find out what their interests are so they will read it," Fulwood said.

More aggressive news coverage in all areas

and departments of the University is needed, Fulwood said.

Fulwood said he also wants to work for financially stabilizing the *Daily Tar Heel* by securing a full-time advertising staff and supporting financial independence of the paper.

With financial stability, Fulwood said he sees the possibility of increasing the publication of the *Daily Tar Heel* to six days. However, he admitted that he had not discussed the feasibility of his proposal with either the business or advertising managers. Increasing student interest in the *Daily Tar Heel* would also include revamping the editorial page, Fulwood said. He would establish an editorial board to research and write editorials that reflect the opinion of the paper, publishing several short editorials instead of only one or two long ones.

Fulwood's platform also includes:

- comprehensive coverage of all ACC games that would reflect how UNC ranks in relation to the other teams in the conference;
- coverage of intramural and club sports, including publication of schedules and results;
- increased pressure on the administration to buy faculty and departmental subscriptions to the *Daily Tar Heel*, which is now done; and
- allocation of most national news to a news briefs column that may be run on the front page, although significantly important news stories would be run separately.

The ad hoc committee was created in 1973 to report on departmental efforts to recruit blacks. Since 1973, the total number of black faculty members has increased from 14 to 46.

"It's because this committee hasn't done this (stimulate recruitment of black faculty) in the way we think it should, that we have turned to this alternative," committee member Blyden Jackson said.

Howard C. Barnhill, an associate professor in health education, noted, "Quite often we hear the statement made that 'we just can't find black faculty people.' Quite frankly, I don't think we're asking too much of this great university to hire someone for this."

But several council members, including Faculty Chairperson E. Maynard Adams, voiced opposition to the proposal because they feared it might set a precedent for delegating committee responsibilities to individual faculty members with release time for the job.

"I think we're asking a person to take on part of the duties of a committee and part of the duties of Vice Chancellor (Douglass) Hunt's office, and I hate to see us endorse that sort of principle," Adams said.

Vice Chancellor Hunt, the University's Affirmative Action officer, told the council that he already had plans to meet with all departmental search committees.

But committee member Sonja Stone said that encouraging the recruitment of black faculty was only being done on an ad hoc basis at this time, "and it's not enough."

Arguments in favor of the proposal failed to sway the necessary majority, however. Henry C. Boren, secretary of the faculty, said later that the department of the faculty member-secretary would, in effect, have had to pay for the position.

In other action, the council passed a resolution supporting a 20 per cent salary increase for faculty members in the 1977-1979 biennium—a 10 per cent increase each year—recommended by the UNC Board of Governors to the Advisory Budget Commission.

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. has recommended a 6.5 per cent salary increase for faculty members for the first year of the biennium.



Staff photo by Allen Jernigan

The Blue Sky candidates for the office of student body president are (l. to r.) Mike Penney, Robert Lyman and Robin McWilliam.

## Triumvirate seeks office

by Karen Millers  
Staff Writer

Promising the sky—literally, in the form of a giant Carolina-blue geodesic dome stretching over Chapel Hill—a Blue Sky Party triumvirate announced its candidacy for the office of student body president Sunday.

The three contenders, who stress their inability to agree, are sophomore Robert Lyman, a philosophy major from Norwalk, Conn.; Mike Penney, a junior math and physics major from Atlanta, Georgia; and Robin McWilliam, a junior in interdisciplinary studies of education and creative writing from Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Blue Sky Party was founded on the UNC campus in 1971 to show the apathy of the student body and to reveal that Student Government (SG) was ineffectual.

The triumvirate's platform reflects the same premise. The statement of principle maintains that "structural change oriented towards student rights can only occur in an environment of student input."

Lyman explained that the geodesic dome expresses the real spirit of the party because it is a response to the real needs of the people. He said a controlled weather environment would have a more direct effect on students than anything else, for there would always be blue sky above.

The three said the dome would be equipped with a fire-preventive sprinkler device, as well as a complete weather control system manned by a "monster

bureaucracy"—the Intracity Climate Engineers (ICE). ICE will have an annual budget of over \$52 million.

The triumvirate said the money would come from wild deficit spending. This will be necessary because the party plans to eliminate mandatory student fees.

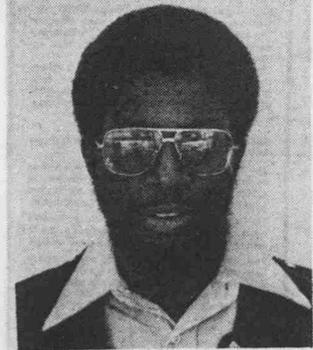
The platform also calls for SG to be abolished, its employees fired and its facilities sold at public auction, with the proceeds returned to the students. The Frank Porter Graham Student Union would also be sold at public auction.

Penney said the three would be only figureheads, and McWilliam noted that the approach would be different from the rubbish to which students are accustomed.

Therefore, all student organizations such as the *Daily Tar Heel*, the Black Student Movement, the Association for Women Students and the Carolina Gay Association would be encouraged, but would not receive any levy from SG funds.

Other proposals in the Blue Sky Party platform include:

- support of the Carrboro Research Academy of Sexual Studies;
  - exemption of all varsity athletes from all academic requirements;
  - replacement of the bell tower by a giant rubber duck that will play tunes for a nickel; and
  - institution of a metallic money standard to replace paper money, based on the knives, spoons and forks of the Pine Room.
- The three said they would tell anyone all they want to hear about the platform.



Staff photo by Allen Jernigan

Sam Fulwood