

Today will be in the low 60s, a little warmer than yesterday. The lows tonight will be in the 40s with a 20 percent chance of rain.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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UNC was tied for 16th in the UPI weekly rankings. Also, the wire service named Amos Lawrence to their backfield of the week. See details on page 5.

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Please call us: 933-0245

## Few opposed Fee hike favored by student groups

By BETH PARSONS  
and  
ROBERT THOMASON  
Staff Writers

Most of the leaders of Campus Governing Council-funded organizations favor a student-fee increase, interviews Monday showed.

An advisory referendum will be held Wednesday to allow the student body to voice its opinion on the issue. Final approval of the student-fee increase rests with the CGC and the UNC Board of Trustees.

If the fee increase is approved, it will be the first increase since 1954. It will increase the level of money raised through fees from \$330,000 to \$380,000.

One organization, the Association for Women Students, had a worker calling persons and urging them to vote for the fee increase.

Other organizations also expressed a need for the increase. "We definitely need a student-fee increase," said Jack Smith, co-director of Human Sexuality Counseling. "As it stands, we don't have enough money. All of our expenses have gone up."

Last year, 2,000 copies of a venereal disease handbook cost the counseling group \$100. This year, the same number of copies cost \$180.

Yackety Yack Editor Ted Kyle also supports the fee increase. "Until 1972, the Yack was free to students," Kyle said. "In that year, because of the larger number of organizations seeking money from the CGC, the Yack had to go to subscriptions."

A spokesperson for the Residence Hall Association said RHA has taken no official stand on the proposed fee increase, although it did offer to help the CGC circulate student-fee information. "We hope, only for the sake of other organizations, that it does pass," he said.

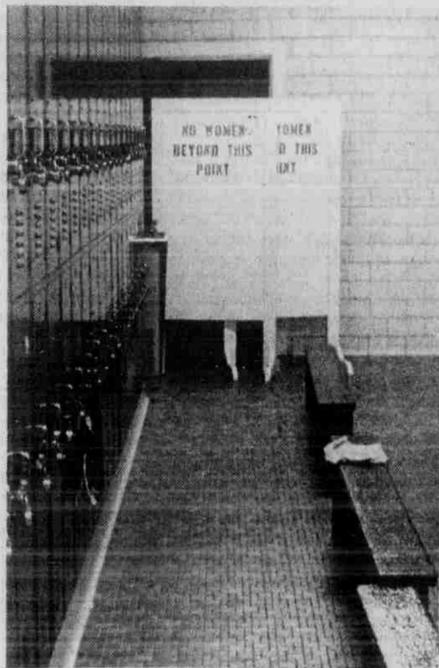
Eric Locher, president of the Carolina Union, said he favored the fee increase. But he said he doubted an increase would mean more free flicks or concerts.

"The fee increase is the best way I see for the students to avert a four-page *Daily Tar Heel*," Editor Greg Porter said. The *DTH* used to maintain an average of eight pages a day, he said, but that average has shrunk to six pages due to rising production costs.

"The competition for the advertising dollar in Chapel Hill is tight," Porter said. "Although the *DTH* receives most of its budget through advertising, a shot in the arm is needed."

Student Body President Bill Moss said the proposed fee increase is needed not only to maintain present campus organizations but to encourage the beginning of others. He said student organizations are an asset to the University. "I'd hate to see this campus without them," he said.

Not everyone said they favored the increases. CGC member Bruce M. Tindall. See FEES on page 2.



Complaints were filed with University grievance committees Monday on the basis that women students receive access to only 15 percent of gym locker facilities. Women also are forced



to cope with interior, outdated baskets (right) while men enjoy larger, better-looking lockers (left). Staff photos by Allen Jernigan (left) and Nancy Hartis.

## Charges state gym facilities discriminatory

By AMY McRARY  
Staff Writer

Three almost identical complaints filed with University grievance committees Monday charge that the physical education department is violating Title IX, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex.

Signed by 23 students, faculty and staff members, both men and women, the grievances state that the physical education department unequally distributes locker facilities in Woolen Gymnasium.

Men receive access to 85 percent of the lockers, the grievances state, "in spite of the fact that women physical education students outnumber men, and women make up 49 percent of the student body."

Because of the unequal distribution of locker facilities, members of 10 women's athletic teams must carry their equipment to and from the gym. Only the women's golf team has locker and equipment space in Woolen.

It is easier for a male who is the husband of a female faculty member to obtain a locker or basket in Woolen than for a woman faculty member or a woman student to get one, said Karen Murphy, an attorney in the Health Education Center.

Murphy's husband, Dan, who signed the grievance *amicus*, as a friend of the complainants, has a locker, she said, but neither she, women students nor athletic team members may get one.

The grievances ask that the male faculty locker room be converted to a locker room for women by January 1978.

The Student Grievance Committee recommended that change in 1976 as the result of a complaint filed then. The committee recommended also then that the weight-training room, located next to the faculty locker room, be converted to a women's locker room. The latter change was made, but the male faculty locker room remains all male.

"You must look at the language of Title IX," Murphy said. "The University was to proceed as 'expeditiously as possible' to make facilities comparable for men and women."

Murphy said that because the University could easily convert the faculty locker room but has failed to do so, the University is in violation of Title IX.

The signers of the grievances said converting the faculty locker room would not cost much. "All that would need to be done is to put plywood up over a cage area between the men's locker room and this room," Murphy said. According to the grievance, the maximum cost of this change would be \$800, based on an estimate by Tom Hunt of Hunt Construction Company in Chapel Hill. The grievances also state that when more facilities are given women in the new gymnasium, the plywood can be easily removed and the space converted back to a man's faculty locker room.

The grievances also outline these complaints:

- There are no women's visiting team lockers, while men's visiting teams have approximately 184 lockers.
- All men students wanting a locker or basket can get one, but women students cannot.
- No women faculty or staff members have access to a locker room during vacation periods when all sports facilities are closed for recreational use. Men faculty and staff have used the locker rooms

See DISCRIMINATION on page 3.

## Committee will examine allocation of funds

By KATHY HART  
Staff Writer

A committee recently appointed by the Campus Governing Council will study the budgetary procedure used by the CGC Finance Committee to allocate student funds.

Concern over the allocation of student fees that has arisen with the debate over the proposed increase generated the formation of the committee. Finance Committee members generally concede that there is a more effective system for allocating fees than the present one.

"Whether or not there is a fee increase, there is still a need for this committee," Student Body President Bill Moss said recently.

In the past, the Finance Committee has allocated funds on the basis of the number of students a group affects and how these groups relate their programs to the Finance Committee.

"The Finance Committee has based its decisions on assumptions and vague memories of what past CGCs have done," Moss said.

"The process now is very subjective," said Phil Seary, Finance Committee chairperson. "I wouldn't want anyone to have to go through what I had to go through."

"I had to make a lot of decisions myself. Some kind of criteria is needed to base decisions on."

"Unfortunately at times the CGC has been faced with good projects and worthy organizations, but limited amounts of funds," Moss said. "At these times, the CGC has been forced to make decisions that were almost arbitrary in nature."

The budgetary committee will examine the budgetary process, hearings and request forms. In addition, the committee will consider an allocation system which allows students to select directly the use of a certain percentage of the fees by checking off a list of organizations they would like to see funded.

The committee will examine the possibility of having more detailed budget request forms and handling the budget hearing in a random order. In the past, the budget requests have been heard in alphabetical order, and it has been felt that those organizations at the beginning of the alphabet had a better chance of receiving funds.

The committee is composed of 11 persons. Four members are appointed by the CGC. The student body president makes one appointment and the Student Government Committee on Student Affairs makes two appointments.

A member of the faculty from the business school and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dean Boulton will appoint three administrators.

The CGC elected its four members in the meeting held Nov. 8. They are: Phil Seary, Finance Committee chairperson; Diane Schafer, a member of the Finance Committee for two years; J. B. Kelly, speaker pro tempore of the CGC, and Gus Lehouck, a CGC representative.

The Committee on Student Affairs is meeting at 4 p.m. today in Suite C to take nominations for its appointees. All students interested in filling the position are asked to come to the meeting. The only criteria for nominations is that one must be a student enrolled at the University.

"I don't think a complete overhaul of the budgetary procedure is called for, but there needs to be some noticeable changes," Kelly said.

"I would like the committee to look at the time when the budget is drawn up," he said. "Money is allocated too soon after elections for Finance Committee members to have a complete knowledge of the purposes and services various organizations perform."

The committee will hold its first meeting Thursday, Moss said. The committee must report back to the CGC by Feb. 10.

## In varied advisory system

### Faculty adviser best known resource

By BERNIE RANSBOTTOM  
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The following story is the second in a three-part series on the advising and counseling system at UNC.

The advising and counseling resources available to students at UNC are many and varied, but the best known resources are probably the advising systems of the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences.

The organization of the General College and the Arts and Sciences systems are very similar, but the focuses of the two programs are different, according to F. W. Vogler, associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

Vogler and Donald Jicha, associate dean of the General College, both outlined the programs of their respective colleges before

the Committee on Academic Advising last month.

In both cases, college deans recruit advisers from the departments served by the college. Advisers are almost exclusively faculty members, and they serve three-year, renewable terms.

Advisers are paid for their eight hours per week of work in Arts and Sciences and for their six to seven hours per week of work in the General College. During preregistration and registration, General College advisers work about 30 hours per week, Jicha says.

Arts and Sciences advisers have many more advisees each than do General College advisers. Fourteen advisers and two deans in Arts and Sciences work with an average of 300 to 400 advisees each. Twenty-five advisers and two deans in the General

College handle an average of 125 freshmen and 100 sophomore advisees each.

One Arts and Sciences adviser has 504 advisees this semester, Vogler says. "This makes it clear that a student must normally arrange in advance to touch base with his adviser," he says.

But unlike General College advisers, Arts and Sciences advisers are never required to come in for an appointment with their adviser.

Freshmen entering the General College meet with their advisers in large group sessions the day before registration. Freshmen then are asked to visit their advisers about five weeks into the first semester to discuss their progress and problems.

After this interview, General College students are required only to visit their advisers during preregistration to have their forms approved. These appointments are scheduled during a one- to two-week period and last about five minutes.

The services and goals of the General College and College of Arts and Sciences advising programs are very dissimilar.

One difference is that Arts and Sciences advisers, unlike General College advisers, do not sign preregistration forms — this function is performed by departmental advisers once the student leaves the General College.

Because of this system, students in Arts and Sciences might never meet with their advisers.

"A student may stay away for all four semesters if he wishes," Vogler says. "He'll be sorry, but he can do it."

If a student does come in to meet with his adviser, the adviser will help the student fill out a worksheet listing course he has taken and the requirements these fulfill and plotting courses to be scheduled in future semesters.

"Since many students never come in to Arts and Sciences many never have worksheets filled out for them," Vogler says. "The burden of responsibility clearly is on the student to see that he meets graduation requirements."

But Vogler also says the main purpose of the advising system in Arts and Sciences is to see that students fulfill their requirements for graduation.

"We are not departmental advocates," Vogler says. "Our primary concern is a four-year overview with emphasis on fulfilling

graduation requirements. We depend on the departments to provide more specialized expertise, but many departments do not recognize this."

Vogler says little communication exists between General College and Arts and Sciences, but that many Arts and Sciences advisers are former General College advisers.

Arts and Sciences advisers are concerned mainly with seeing that students fulfill graduation requirements. General College advisers are concerned with getting students preregistered for classes. So where can students go for career and personal counseling?

A number of options are in this area. If the student has a particularly sympathetic adviser in General College, Arts or Sciences or his department, he can try visiting that adviser during some period other than registration or preregistration when the adviser is less busy.

Another resource is the Division of Student Affairs. Three basic resources are available for students in this area: Career Planning and Placement (CP&P), the University Counseling Center (UCC) and the Student Mental Health Center.

CP&P is located on the second floor of Hanes Hall. The purpose of the office is "to teach students how to get a job rather than get it for them," according to Jane Kendall, a CP&P counselor. "If we teach them career planning skills, then we have offered them a lot more educationally."

CP&P offers individual counseling, group counseling, a resource room with information on such areas as interviewing and writing resumes, a credentials service and on-campus interviews with potential employers.

"There are some (undergraduate advisers) who don't even know we're here, but there are some who are really trying to learn about career development themselves or just try to keep themselves informed so they can refer students," Kendall says.

CP&P holds training programs for General College advisers, "but only six out of about 30 came (to a recent program). We were very disappointed with the response," Kendall says.

UCC is closely allied with CP&P, offering many similar services. Algie Lawler of UCC says the office, located behind the Carolina Inn in Nash Hall, is staffed by professional

See ADVISERS on page 2.

## Florida newspaper reports UNC to host Liberty Bowl

By GENE UPCHURCH  
Sports Editor

A Florida newspaper reported Monday that North Carolina will be the host team in the Liberty Bowl Dec. 19 in Memphis.

The Orlando *Sentinel Star* quoted "reliable sources" as saying Carolina, now 7-2-1, going into the Duke game Saturday in Durham, will receive a bid to the bowl.

A spokesperson at the *Sentinel Star* said Monday the sources were "highly reliable" but would not say who they were or whether they were connected with the Liberty Bowl.

A. F. Dudley, executive director of the Liberty Bowl, told the *Daily Tar Heel* Monday afternoon that no one in his organization had said anything about Carolina in the Liberty Bowl.

"Of course, North Carolina is a team we're quite interested in," Dudley said from his office in Memphis. "Any report at this time about which team will be in the Liberty Bowl would be pure conjecture on the writer's part. No sources within the Liberty Bowl would say anything like that. A lot of local reporters have been calling trying to put words in our mouths, but there has been no official announcement."

NCAA regulations prohibit post-season bowls from making a bid to a team or

announcement about a bid until Nov. 26 at 6 p.m.

"It's mighty nice to be considered by a bowl like the Liberty Bowl," UNC Coach Bill Dooley said Monday. "But the only bowl we're considering now is the Duke bowl. If we win that, things will take care of themselves. It's flattering to be considered."

Dudley said the Liberty Bowl, which is televised nationally, will have two scouts at the Duke-Carolina game Saturday. He said in addition to the Duke-Carolina game it will scout Nebraska-Oklahoma and Penn State-Pittsburgh.

In addition to the report about Carolina in the Liberty Bowl, the *Sentinel Star* reported the Gator Bowl will invite Clemson to its Dec. 30 game in Jacksonville, Fla. The story said the Tigers will be invited regardless of the outcome of their game against South Carolina this week. Clemson reportedly will be matched against the loser of the Nebraska-Oklahoma game. The winner of that game is host team of the Orange Bowl.

The *Sentinel Star* quoted a Gator Bowl source as saying that the selection committee is no longer considering Florida State because of that team's Dec. 3 game against Florida.

The paper said Louisiana State will go to the Sun Bowl Dec. 31 in El Paso, Tex.



Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.

## Bicycles must be registered

Students can combat the rising number of bicycle thefts on campus by registering their vehicle today and Wednesday, according to Craig Brown, chairperson of the student Transportation Commission.

Chapel Hill residents are required to register their bicycles with local police.

But registration is more than a requirement; it's also a good idea. "Bike theft is up 20 percent over this time last year," Brown said. "Bikes with stickers are more easily traced, and stickers act as a deterrent."

Registration will be held today from 1 to 4 p.m. in front of the Carolina Union, facing the Pit. On Wednesday, registration will be in front of Chase Cafeteria from 1 to 4 p.m.

Registration takes about five minutes

and costs 50 cents, Brown said. Students should bring their bikes so the serial number can be placed on the vehicle.

Capt. Charlie Edmond of the Chapel Hill Police Department said owners of recovered bicycles are much easier to locate if the bike is registered.

"We recover many abandoned bikes and have to keep them in storage because we can't locate the owner," Edmond said. "If the bike is registered, we can just look in our files."

Brown thinks bike theft is increasing because persons are not being careful to lock their bikes or are not using sturdy locks.

Registration for bicycles presently listed with police is valid through 1978.

— BEVERLY MILLS