

Cloudy Tuesday with chance of showers and thundershowers possibly continuing through Wednesday. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday in the 80s with a low of 60 Tuesday night.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

A North Carolina magazine has gained national acceptance with its rather different way of looking at life. See page 7.

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## After budget cuts

### GPSF officers propose increase in grads' fees

By JAY HAMILTON  
Staff Writer

After having their budget slashed to the bone by the Campus Governing Council last spring, Graduate and Professional Student Federation leaders hope they have a solution to put the organization back on sound financial footing.

On the door of the federation office, a letter from Federation President Roy Rocklin reads: "Dear Grad Students, as you know, CGC cut our budget last year. There is no money for the departments."

Out of the long CGC budget meetings of last spring and this summer, the federation received only \$780. Last year the group received \$18,000 and the year before they had received approximately \$30,000.

The conflict between CGC and the graduate federation has been brewing for years, the main point of contention focusing on the use of CGC funds for social activities. In past years they had an "understanding" that the graduate federation would be guaranteed a sum of money to use as they wish. But the CGC will no longer allocate money for unclear purposes or social activities, said J.B. Kelly, Student Body President.

Now Rocklin, who served as vice president until former President Rob Shafer resigned earlier this month and Treasurer Del Kinlaw are proposing a permanent solution that will require an increase in graduate student activity fees. It also will keep the money under the federation's control to be distributed to graduate department programs.

"Graduate students need to understand that fees will inevitably be raised and if we don't act now we will lose control of that money, too," Kinlaw said.

Graduate student fees are currently \$9.50, \$2

less than undergraduate fees. A referendum is already before the UNC Board of Trustees to raise graduate fees by \$2 to erase the discrepancy.

But Rocklin will ask the federation senators Sept. 5 to vote for a referendum creating a federation activities fee. The fee would be either \$1 or \$2 and could be used however graduate departments wish within legal bounds. The CGC still would allocate money to the federation for office, administrative and other non-social purposes.

If passed by the senate, the referendum will be voted on by the entire graduate student body.

"The GPSF referendum is equivalent to what the Residence Hall Association does," Kelly said. "RHA receives CGC allocations for running offices and other administration work, but the RHA sets aside money from room rent for social activities."

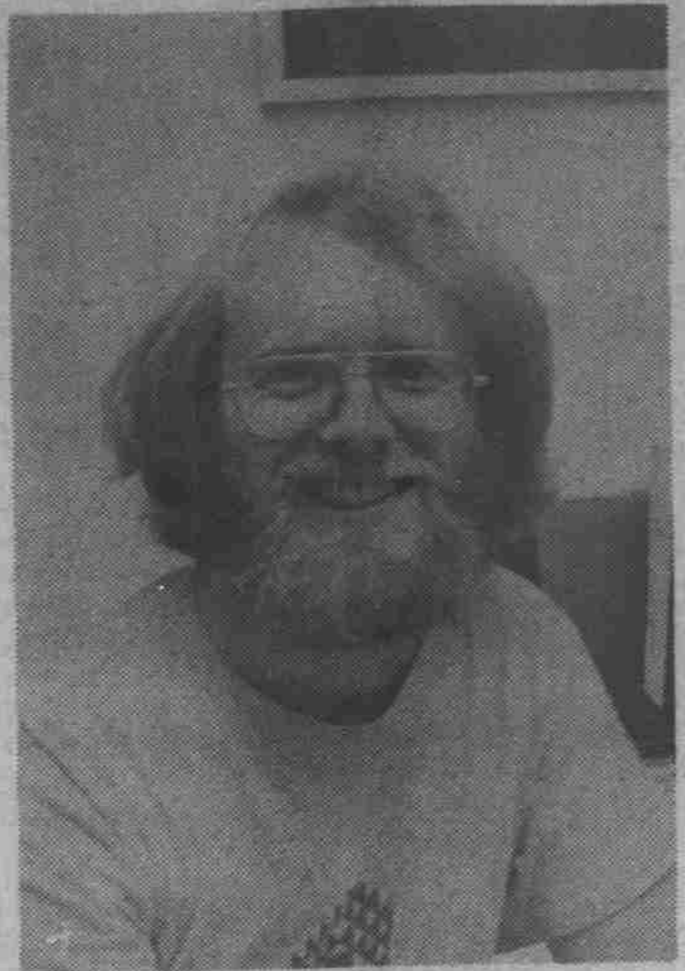
Opposition to the referendum is expected, however. "Many graduate students may say why pay more when we aren't getting our fair share now," Rocklin said. "It's nice to be mad, but what are you going to do about it?"

Graduate students account for \$125,000 in student fees but receive only the \$780 allocated by the CGC.

"Past GPSF presidents downplayed the benefits grad students already get from student government," Rocklin said. "Half of the \$125,000 goes to the Carolina Union and *The Daily Tar Heel*. Graduate students also use legal services, the Student Consumer Action Union, and Human Sexuality counseling."

Rocklin said he is not sure whether the federation senators favor his proposal, however. But if the referendum is voted down, other options are available, he said.

"I do not want to destroy the present student



Federation president Roy Rocklin ...wants activities fee created

government system," Rocklin said. "I don't advocate action like refusing to pay student fees. We wouldn't get what we want that way."

The other options outlined by Rocklin and Kinlaw include petitioning CGC for more money. "That is not a permanent solution and we would just run into the same problem next year," said Kinlaw.

An amendment to the UNC constitution automatically allocating money for graduate programs is another option but both Rocklin and Kinlaw said they have doubts that such a move will occur. "Graduate students don't have the political pull," Rocklin said.

The final step would be to abolish the federation, Kinlaw said. But that would be the least desirable option, he said.

"Graduate student organizations are entirely different from undergraduate activities," he said. "Once you're in a professional school the world gets smaller and activities narrow."

## Hurricane touches Florida coast, takes northern direction

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane David spared populous southeast Florida Monday, but surged inland to carve a path of destruction near Cocoa Beach, Fla., before returning to sea where forecasters say it could hit the Carolinas' coasts by Tuesday night.

The storm's center at 8 p.m. Monday was about 10 miles south of Melbourne, Fla., moving north-northwest at less than 10 mph with peak winds of 90 mph.

The National Hurricane Center extended its watch to the South Carolina coast early Monday afternoon, all the way to the North Carolina state line.

"I don't see anything happening before tomorrow (Tuesday)," Bruce Cheatham of the National Weather Service at Raleigh-Durham airport said.

By Tuesday, most Labor Day vacationers will be gone, making an evacuation easier to handle. Some of North Carolina's barrier islands are accessible only by ferry. Others are served by single bridges.

Earlier, furious winds sicked refrigerators and television sets out of wrecked apartments like toys and tossed ruined trailers a quarter-mile along windswept beaches, Cocoa Beach police said.

Though five deaths were indirectly attributed to storm conditions, thorough evacuation along Florida's beachfronts appeared to have averted a far higher loss of life.

Devastating hurricane winds scoured beaches from Cape Canaveral south as David swung inland at midday shortly after passing the mansion enclave of Palm Beach.

Until then, the giant storm had remained just offshore, considerably weakened since stunning the

Caribbean islands of Puerto Rico, Dominica and the Dominican Republic with at least 640 deaths.

Gusts up to 69 mph tore at a battered-down Miami but the storm's lethal core winds slowed to 90 miles per hour and stayed at sea. "A flop," said one civil defense official.

Then near noon the hurricane's eye curved ashore, signaling a destructive shift. "It's the first time the eye has been going directly over land areas," said forecaster Paul Hebert at the National Hurricane Center. "It's just been inching off to the west but it looks as if it won't go far inland. We expect it to stay very near the coast. We can't say for sure whether it will stay over land or go over water."

Gov. Bob Graham extended the evacuation order to low areas in Volusia, St. Johns and Flagler counties along the northern coast as hurricane warnings were extended from Daytona north to Fernandina Beach, northernmost city on Florida's east coast. Gale warnings extended to Savannah, Ga., and a hurricane watch covered the Georgia and South Carolina coasts.

As David's advance winds rocked Cape Canaveral, Brevard County Deputy Mike Homer summed up the damage tersely: "No beaches, no roofs—and it hasn't even hit yet." Surging tides flooded beaches and streets. Most homes were empty.

Meanwhile, hurricane Frederic lashed already-devastated Guadeloupe and other Leeward Islands with strong winds and driving rain Monday, but it had less power than its deadly predecessor David. Frederic was expected to move north of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

See DAVID on page 3

## Pamphlet criticized for Hector's review

By JIM HUMMEL  
Staff Writer

The owners of Hector's International Fast Food Service on Franklin Street have contacted their lawyer about what they say was a misleading and unfair critique of their restaurant in the 1979 edition of *The Franklin Street Gourmet*.

The three owners say they have not made definite plans for legal action, but they are concerned over the effect the critique could have on their business.

The booklet, published annually by the Student Consumer Action Union said Hector's "looks perfect for a crime syndicate."

"This kind of thing really makes us feel bad," said Steve Lias, who co-owns bot Hector's and the Continental Cafe on Henderson Street with his brothers Mike and Nomikos.

"I don't have anything against these people, but hey, we don't belong to the Mafia or anybody else," Steve Lias said in an interview Monday.

The Lias brothers said they are upset because no one from SCAU contacted them about the review.

"Whenever we review a restaurant, we have a definite set of criteria," said SCAU Chairman Sharon Parker. "We have a set of reviewers who go out and judge on things such as food, price range and service."

Parker said two or three people normally review a restaurant, with one person taking notes and writing the

review. The critique is then submitted to the editor for approval.

"We had several people go out so we could get more than one opinion," Parker said. "We wanted the reviewers to be as honest as possible."

But Mike Lias said the review of Hector's does not accurately reflect the facts. The review referred to "the grease and filth" at Hector's.

"Apparently, they haven't looked at our sanitation rating," Lias said. "If we're not doing a good job, you would think the health department would catch up with us."

Hector's has been given an A rating of 92 percent by health inspectors.

"I've been working in restaurants all my life, and it hurts to see something like this happen," Lias said. "We put everything we had into these two places (Hector's and the Continental Cafe) and kill ourselves trying to give people the best food," Lias said.

But Parker defended the review. "If you look at the introduction in *The Gourmet*, you'll see that SCAU explains the subjective nature of the reviews," Parker said.

The booklet says "we intend for our opinions to be used as a guidance only, they are not the final word."

"We send out a letter to all the places we review at the beginning of the summer to get some basic information," Parker said.

Parker said SCAU did not receive a reply from Hector's.



Construction set to begin October

## New library

### Construction bids in

By PAM HILDEBRAN  
Staff Writer

If construction bids totalling \$18,827,742 are approved by the N.C. Division of State Property and Construction on Friday, construction of the University's new central library will begin in the Carolina Union parking lot by Oct. 1, Gordon Rutherford, UNC director of planning, said Monday.

The construction bids were submitted Thursday afternoon. Although the bids were higher than the original \$18 million construction cost estimate, John Temple, UNC vice chancellor for business and finance, said Monday he sees no reason why the bids will not be accepted on Friday. The total cost for the new library is estimated at \$22.9 million.

The low bidders for the project were:

- T.A. Loving Co. of Goldsboro, which bid \$15.1 million for the general contract.
- D&B Constructors of Morganton which bid \$438,942 for the plumbing contract.

- Bolton Corp. of Raleigh which bid \$1,588,800 for heating and air conditioning.

- Canter Electric Co. of Greensboro which bid \$1.7 million for the electrical contract.

As a hedge against inflation and inaccurate cost predictions, the building architect included 25 contract alternatives which will allow the University to cut corners and reduce the total bid by choosing cheaper materials.

But Temple said the University will seek more money through a special, supplemental budget to allow the original contractors to continue as planned.

Each contractor was asked to sign a statement pledging to adhere to federal anti-inflation guidelines, but two of them have not signed.

The new library will have a 1.8 million volume capacity which should meet student needs until 1995, Rutherford said. The library is being funded by the 1977 sale of University-owned utilities.

The new library should open in fall 1982, Rutherford said.



Owners contact lawyer over 'unfair critique' ...by SCAU's 'Franklin Street Gourmet'

## Computer chess whiz space age opponent

By THOMAS JESSIMAN  
Staff Writer

She doesn't hobnob with conventional royalty—but the crown princes of Europe are no match for her on the chess board.

"She" is the DUCHESS, a chess-playing wizard in the form of a computer designed by three Duke University computer experts. The DUCHESS (her name stands for Duke University Chess) was without a doubt the most unusual contestant in this year's N.C. State Chess Championships, held this weekend in the Carolina Union.

The DUCHESS has gained the highest ranking in the world for chess-playing computers, defeating all opposition in a major computer chess tournament in Jerusalem. But faced with human opposition at the tournament this weekend, the computer was not quite so invincible.

"I was satisfied with a draw," said Chris O'Connell, a senior interdisciplinary major at Carolina. "It's very strange and intimidating playing the computer because you can't see it face to face."

The computer game is played on a regular board, except after every move someone must punch the new board arrangement into the computer terminal.

The computer evaluates the board and prints out a move that is then made on the board by the computer operator.

The computer also gives a read-out on who is winning the game.

"The thing has an ego because it generally appraises itself as doing better than it is," O'Connell said.

"You start calling it 'him' because it really has a personality. It has a unique style and it favors some

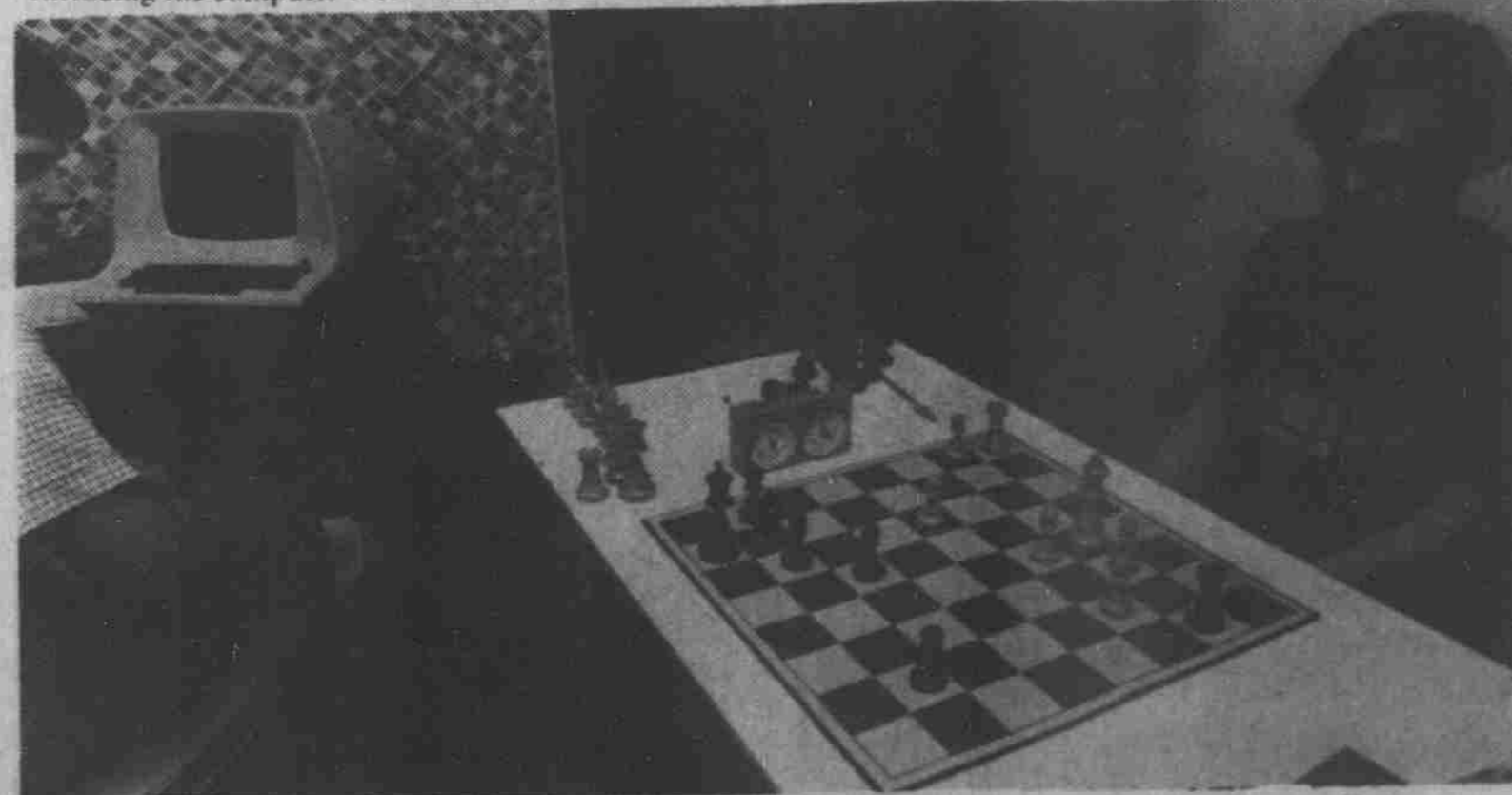
openings and options more than others.

"Sometimes it helps to see when a human opponent is nervous and to see how he reacts to a situation, but the computer is stoic," O'Connell said. "It kind of shakes you when the guy tells you that the computer has analyzed 1.5 million possible moves to counter yours."

Including the computer there were 56 entrants in this

year's tournament, with 17 entrants in the toughest top section.

"The computer has a rating that is as good as mine and I am in the top 20 in the state," O'Connell said. "In many ways it's not like playing a human, because when you start losing to the computer you start wishing for thunderstorms so the electrical lines will go down."



DUCHESS, the computer, and one designer, Bruce Wright, right ...creator and creation playing chess in State Tourney

## New ticket pick-up policy starts today

UNC students may pick up tickets today, under a new advance ticket distribution policy, for the Tar Heels' opening home game this Saturday against South Carolina.

Students must present their valid athletic pass and ID card at the Carmichael Auditorium ticket office between 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. today, or from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday to receive a ticket. The ID and athletic pass also must be shown at the gate in Kenan Stadium on Saturday.

Any unclaimed student tickets will

go on sale to the general public at \$9 each at 8:30 a.m. Friday. If all student tickets are given out or sold by Saturday, students asking for tickets at the gate will be given standing room only tickets. If student tickets remain, they will be available to students on game day.

Organized groups of 20 to 100 persons who have placed orders for block seating must pick up tickets individually by 8 p.m. today. Any unclaimed group tickets will be put back in the regular student allotment on Wednesday.