

# The Daily Tar Heel

'Born to sun'

Sunny and warm today.  
High, mid 70s. Low near 50.

Pre-preparation

Advisors suggest that students come better prepared when preregistering for summer and fall classes. See story on page 3.

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## CGC's qualitative reviews raise questions

By ALISON DAVIS  
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council released reports last week reviewing the quality of campus organizations requesting funds from Student Activities Fees for the fiscal year 1982-1983.

### An analysis

Written by members of three CGC subcommittees for qualitative review, each report ranks the program of a particular organization on a scale of one to five, with five being the lowest. The grades indicate what priority the subcommittee recommended that the CGC Finance Committee give to each program as it considers organizations' budget requests.

Most of the subcommittee reports were written by one person. Only one subcommittee, headed by Rules and Judiciary Committee Chairperson Phil

Painter (District 19), met after the reports had been written to approve their content.

The reports attribute opinions and statements to an entire subcommittee. Because the reports were written by individuals, it is possible that the statements may have reflected personal opinion, rather than that of the subcommittee as a whole.

And because all but one of the reports were unsigned, the individual writers of the reports did not have to bear the responsibility for what he or she said; instead, statements could be attributed to the subcommittee.

An example of an unsigned report which seems to express personal opinion is the minority report written about *The Phoenix*. The report, which ranked the weekly publication a four, stated, "we are most concerned with negative student sentiment toward *The Phoenix*." But the report did not back up this statement. There were no quotes from students, and no evidence to show how much "negative sentiment" exists on campus.

*The Phoenix* has not demonstrated itself to be a

responsible publication," the minority report stated. Again, no concrete evidence was given to support this statement. The reports merely said that "attacks made on some individuals and student organizations are poorly reasoned and investigated."

"This report is submitted by two of the five committee members who were present at the hearing," the report stated. But these two committee members did not identify themselves, so any of the five committee members could have written the report.

Painter said he did not see any problem with one person writing a report that would be attributed to the whole subcommittee provided the committee approved it. "If he (a CGC member) has a definite feeling, (about an organization or a program), he got elected with those feelings. You can't ask him to withhold those feelings."

"The only better way to do it would be the total democratic way where everyone (each member of

the CGC) had a vote," he said. "I think the way we've got it set up is just about the best."

CGC Speaker Bobby Vogler (District 14) said he would like to see some changes in the format for the qualitative reports.

"I would like to get a form drawn up — to have it somewhat standardized — so they'd know what to put in there such as the committee's feeling, and a definition of the program," he said.

A form might be a good idea. If each subcommittee were made to follow a standard guideline for its reports, the reports might reflect the opinion of the entire subcommittee more adequately.

Vogler said he wanted to find out whether or not the reports were being used by the Finance Committee as it reviewed organizations' budgets.

"If they aren't serving their purpose, I kind of question why they (the CGC) have them," he said.

Finance Committee Chairperson Charlie Madison (District 23) said the committee had been

weighing the reports fairly heavily as it reviews each budget.

"The qualitative reviews are only good for a general overview," Madison said. "We're relying on those fairly heavily this year because we've decided unless we disagree violently, then they're probably pretty accurate."

Although the Finance Committee may weigh the qualitative reviews when it makes its decisions, it does not always act according to the recommendations of the report.

In a budget hearing Tuesday night, the Finance Committee decided to recommend that the CGC fund two Student Government Executive Branch programs which were rated a five by the subcommittees. These programs are the Carolina Course review and Project Uplift.

CGC Speaker Pro Tem James Exum (District 15) said the Finance Committee often had to ask some of the same questions as the subcommittees. "We still have to go into more depth," he said.

## Former mayor attacks Reagan economic policy

By ROSEMARY OSBORN  
Staff Writer

"Turn up the houselights, please. I like to see to whom I'm speaking," said Maynard Jackson, 54, former mayor of Atlanta, as he began his speech Wednesday in Memorial Hall. He then offered, "I cannot guarantee what I'm saying is right, but I can guarantee it's what I believe."

Speaking intimately to an audience of about 100 people, Jackson addressed the effects of New Federalism on the poor in cities.

Jackson said Reagan is basically unqualified for the job of the presidency. "I believe what's happening is the result of a man being in over his head, and it doesn't matter how well meaning he is and the others around him are."

Jackson said he did in fact think Reagan is well meaning. "I believe Reagan honestly believed that the problems of this nation were caused by an unbalanced budget."

Jackson attributed many of the nation's unemployment problems to "a mismatch between job training and jobs available." He added, "It is improper for Reagan to wave 27 pages of want-ads and say these are jobs for those who want them."

Jackson cited a study of trends to come in the 1980s and listed seven areas it designated as major problem areas. The

first area was steadily increasing revenue difficulties for cities. Other areas were weakening local economies, growing obsolescence in physical plants, restriction on fiscal and legal aspects of local governments, inadequate facilities for meeting public needs, accelerated conflict between local interest groups and inadequate technical expertise.

Jackson emphasized that "New Federalism" is not the answer to this country's problems. "New Federalism reminds me of someone going swimming in rough surf. Reagan is a lifeguard and he is obligated to act. Here we are in the surf drowning, saying save me, save me lest I drown. The lifeguard simply waves goodbye. There are strong swimmers and there are weak swimmers, but either way the lifeguard is under obligation to save them. However, he only saves the strong ones because he knows them (the affluent)."

At this point, a member of the audience began yelling and accused the former mayor of Atlanta of neglecting the city's children during the rash of murders.

Jackson quieted the protestor by taking a vote among the members of the audience saying, "All those who think my hands are covered with the blood of the children from Atlanta, raise your hand." No hands were raised, and the speaker continued.

"Many people have given up on the



ETH/Jeff Neuville

Former Atlanta mayor Maynard Jackson speaks ... says New Federalism is not answer to the United States' problems

system, but I haven't," he said.

"We need to organize voters to participate in the most revolutionary act ever devised—voting. Only public officials set public policy. Organizations try to influence them, but they do not set public

policy," Jackson said.

"The name of the game is to change people who set public policy. It's called politics. It's the best non-violent way to change the way we live."

### Coping with pressure

## Mental Health Service available

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on student mental health.

By NANCY RUCKER  
Staff Writer

Susan's roommate Anne had been vomiting after dinner for weeks now, ever since they returned from spring break and Anne had broken up with her boyfriend. Susan worried when she saw Anne eat five candy bars before going to the cafeteria, where she ate three heaping salads and four portions of the entree. Upon returning to the dorm, Anne induced vomiting. Susan got worried because this happened nightly, and she thought "Anne might need help."

She talked to her resident assistant who explained that Anne might be suffering from bulimia, commonly referred to as a "binge-purge syndrome." A relatively new problem, it is estimated that 25 percent of women between the ages of 18 and 25 suffer from bulimia.

College years may present unique problems and stresses. "Having problems, feeling anxious or depressed,

and needing help at various points in life is a universal experience," notes a brochure for the Mental Health Service. Bulimia may be one sign of a student needing help.

"There has been an increase in the number of eating disorders, mostly in women," said Dr. Robert Arnshein, chief psychiatrist of Yale University Health Services. He said it seemed to correlate with other kinds of changes.

"In the last 20 years, the opportunities for women have opened up tremendously; this has created conflicts and uncertainties," he said. "We see women are concerned with their career, marriage and family, whereas for men, it's fairly clear they'll have a career — it's just in what (that they must decide)," he said.

"College is a time for personal growth ... and can be scary," said Dr. Erica Wise, a clinical psychologist with Mental Health Service, a section of the UNC Student Health Service. She said relationship concerns (with roommates, boyfriends and girlfriends; leaving the family) and developmental issues (finding one's "personal identity") were the major problems for students who talk with Mental Health Service professionals.

"Most of the people we see are not seriously disturbed," she said. While some students are referred by residence hall staff, academic advisors and Student Health Service physicians—for symptoms such as insomnia, tension headaches and nervous stomach aches—most students are self-referred.

Often an RA is the initial contact person for a student who is worried about a particular problem or is questioning his coping abilities. "We can't make someone seek help, but we can be there ... to listen and refer, and try to help people figure out their answers," said Gina Tonge, a graduate student and assistant tower manager at Granite Towers East.

Jody Harpster, associate director for residence life, said everyone in a residence hall supervisory position had undergone some counseling experience. If necessary, the RA can refer the student to Mental Health service or the University Counseling Center.

"Most of the problems are workable ... but going to a

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## Friday and Hatch discuss financial aid cut

By CHARLES ELLMAKER  
Staff Writer

UNC President William C. Friday met with Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, Monday in Washington, D.C. to express his concern over the federal administration's proposed student aid budget cuts for the 1983-84 year.

Friday joined the presidents of Harvard, the University of Utah, and Clark College of Atlanta in a meeting with Sen. Hatch, chairman of the Senate committee on Labor and Human Resources, which oversees the subcommittee on education. Concern has increased over the administration's proposals to cut federal

student aid by 50 percent over the next two years.

"Sen. Hatch was very receptive to our (the presidents') proposals to limit the cuts, and he pledged his unequivocal support," Friday said Wednesday.

Friday said that a two-chamber congressional commission was authorized a year ago, in large part through efforts by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to study government procedures concerning federal student aid. The commission will make recommendations concerning student aid to the House and Senate within a year. "The commission's report should be very influential in Congress," Friday said, but he added that "cuts could still

go through before the commission submits its recommendations."

Friday cited the following proposed cuts in financial aid for 1983-84:

- Basic Educational Opportunity Grants would be cut by 40 percent. While 31,487 students in the UNC system received BEOGs in 1981-82, 14,490 would either receive reduced aid in 1983-84, or receive no BEOG funds.

- Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants would be eliminated. In 1981-82 7,956 UNC system students received SEOGs.

- National Direct Student Loans would be eliminated. In 1981-82, 3,679 UNC system students received NDSLs.

- Funding for workstudy programs would be reduced by 27 percent. Of the 10,500 students receiving aid in the UNC system, 2,859 would be affected.

Friday stressed that the cuts would have an especially hard impact on blacks. Of the five predominantly black institutions in the UNC system, 73 percent currently receive BEOG funding, while 27 percent of the students at predominantly white institutions receive such aid. "Fifty percent of the students at the black in-

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### News Briefs

#### Reagan: no immediate arms freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that the Soviet Union has "a definite margin of superiority," President Ronald Reagan Wednesday night rejected any immediate freeze of U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles.

Reagan instead gave his support to another proposal, which would call for a freeze only after the United States has closed the gap in weapons areas where the administration says the Soviets have an edge.

Turning to the recent elections in El Salvador, Reagan said "it would give us great difficulties" if a new right-wing government took over in that country and turned away from social reform. But he declined to say what he would do about it.

Concerning his budget face-off with Congress, Reagan said he is not an inflexible "great stone face" on his high-deficit federal budget, and is willing to listen to proposals for compromise.

He said it is possible that some reductions in the defense budget could be achieved without endangering U.S. security, but he offered no specific compromise along those lines.

#### Supreme Court reinstates sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald's conviction for the 1970 murders of his pregnant wife and two young daughters was reinstated Wednesday as the Supreme Court wrote a new chapter in the 12-year legal odyssey of the former Green Beret.

MacDonald once again faces life in prison for the murders that federal prosecutors say he committed while serving as an Army captain at Fort Bragg, N.C.

By a 6-3 vote, the nation's highest court overturned a federal appeals court decision and ruled that MacDonald received a speedy trial for the deaths of his pregnant wife and two children.

#### Three soldiers still in critical condition

FORT IRWIN, Calif. (AP) — The injury toll from a massive paratrooper jump in the windy Mojave Desert rose to 156 Wednesday, with three soldiers in critical condition, officials said.

Meanwhile, 58 of the injured soldiers were flown back to their home base at Fort Bragg after the 2,300-man jump Tuesday in which four soldiers died.

Officials said it would take a month to determine the cause of the accidents.

#### 20 bodies found on Florida beaches

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Twenty bodies — believed to be Haitian refugees hidden aboard a sunken freighter — have been found washed ashore on Florida beaches over the last three days.

Authorities believe the naked, battered bodies found along a 10-mile stretch of Gold Coast beaches are from a Haitian freighter which sank late Sunday.

Because of shifting currents, bodies from the Sunday night wreck could show up through Thursday, authorities said.

"They're popping up all over now," said Hillsboro Beach Patrolman Gary Liccardi. "No one is sure about the numbers."