

The Daily Tar Heel

Ray-ban Hill?

Mostly sunny, high in the mid-60s, low around 40.

Moving up

The Tar Heels are ranked eighth in this week's AP Poll, following their Sunday victory over Clemson.

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Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 91, Issue 104

Wednesday, March 2, 1983

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163



Student Body President Kevin Monroe takes oath from Student Supreme Court Justice J.B. Kelly Tuesday night ... RHA President Mark Dalton and CAA President Padraic Baxter were also sworn in at the ceremony in Great Hall

Monroe and other officials are inaugurated

By LIZ LUCAS
Assistant University Editor

Kevin Monroe was inaugurated Tuesday night as the 62nd president of the UNC student body. Also installed into office were Mark Dalton, 1983-84 Residence Hall Association president, and Padraic Baxter, 1983-84 Carolina Athletic Association president.

Monroe and the other new officers were sworn in by Student Supreme Court Justice J.B. Kelly.

Outgoing Student Body President Mike Vandenberg, in relinquishing the office, made one major recommendation to Monroe. "Stick up for what you believe in," Vandenberg said.

Monroe agreed with Vandenberg. "We must remember this lesson," he said.

Monroe said he would continue to promote his campaign theme — "responsive in touch" — and said

that he would be responsive to student needs and concerns and in touch with students.

He plans to meet regularly with the leaders of other student organizations, Monroe said.

"It is important to realize the issues that bring us (student organizations) together, but it's also important to recognize the issues that divide us up," Monroe said. Campus student organizations should work together in the common interest of the students, he added.

In his speech, outgoing RHA President Scott Templeton reflected on the future of RHA and recognized three areas of future interest to the RHA: the need for well-developed and well-executed programs; the need for a good relationship with other campus organizations, especially Student Government; and the need for good relations between the students on campus and the administrators of the University.

Dalton said he agreed with placing emphasis on each of these issues and added he hoped to make the campus more aware of RHA activities.

"I promise you that when I leave office the students will know what RHA is," Dalton said.

In turning over the office of CAA president to Baxter, 1982-83 CAA President Perry Morrison said that he was proud of the achievements of the CAA in the past year.

"The one thing we can be most proud of is our new found credibility and respect," Morrison said. "I have all the confidence in the world that this will continue. The CAA has only just begun."

After being sworn in, Baxter acknowledged the hard work of his campaign team.

"It was a team effort and we ran on some issues," Baxter said. "It means a lot to me that the people worked so hard."

Subsidy cuts may hike tuition costs, save \$40 million

By JAMES STEPHENS
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Tuition for out-of-state students at the University of North Carolina will be raised by \$3,414 next fall if a bill in the legislature passes.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. John Jordan, D-Alamance, would raise tuition fees to cover all the out-of-state students' costs.

Jordan said in an interview Tuesday that students who are not residents of North Carolina should have to pay the entire cost of their tuition at the 16 state institutions.

The state subsidizes an average of \$3,414 for each out-of-state student on the Chapel Hill campus, said Doug Carter, senior fiscal analyst for the state legislature.

The total cost of tuition in the College of Arts and Sciences is \$5,267, of which the out-of-state student pays an average of \$1,853 each year, Carter said.

The average state tuition subsidy varies with each institution in the system. Appalachian State, for example, receives \$1,615 for each out-of-state student, whereas a student in the UNC School of Health Affairs receives \$10,804.

Overall, Carter said, the elimination of these subsidies would save the state budget nearly \$40 million.

Jordan said he felt that the University system is not taking a responsible stance on the matter of out-of-state tuition.

"They don't want to touch tuition," he said of the UNC administration, adding that the University did not want to offer its full share of help in covering costs.

Jordan said that because of the keen competition among out-of-state students to come to UNC there would not be a drop in non-resident enrollment should the tuition be raised.

Carter said, however, "You'd like to think that the quality of instructors (at UNC) would keep attracting the same numbers even with raised tuitions." Realistically, he said, there would likely be a drop in the percentage of out-of-state students enrolled under the higher costs.

Carter noted that there were 2,000 fewer out-of-state students in 1971 after a raise in their tuition charges.

Along with Jordan's bill, which goes to committee next week, there is another proposal in the House to raise out-of-state tuition that will be considered this spring.

This bill, sponsored by Rep. Howard Coble, R-Guilford, proposes that tuition for out-of-state students be raised to 90 percent of costs by the 1986-87 school year. This increase would be effective in the fall when tuition for non-residents would be raised to 60 percent of the full cost. A 10 percent increase would be made every year thereafter up to 90 percent.

Coble said that in North Carolina, out-of-state students are paying only 45 percent of the costs, whereas 10 years ago they paid 70 percent.

"Someone has not been watching the pot as it boils," Coble said. "We need to attract talent from outside of the state, but we need to increase their fair share of the costs."

Coble said there is a general concern among his constituents about the amount of money that goes to non-residents.

These two bills come in the wake of proposals to cut the UNC budget. Legislative attention to the UNC system is not unusual, Carter said.

"Education receives two-thirds of every general tax fund dollar," Carter said.

Legislators are looking for ways to come up with \$100 million to meet the projected deficit of Gov. Jim Hunt's 1983-85 budget.

M*A*S*H had appeal for students

By ASHLEY DIMMETTE
Staff Writer

It was the night the bars in Chapel Hill were silent — for two-and-a-half hours at least, while loyal M*A*S*H fans said farewell to one of the most popular series in television history.

The usual places were full. Mr. Gatti's and Four Corners had customers gathered around their wide-screen televisions. Spanky's customers celebrated with their usual Monday night happy hour, while Four Corners offered a special M*A*S*H happy hour.

However, Papagayo Mexican Restaurant, in the NCNB plaza, topped them all. Papagayo's rented a wide-screen television just for the occasion. Guests were greeted by a doorman in Army khakis under a tent, complete with the M*A*S*H 4077th logo, bamboo trees and other M*A*S*H relics.

The waitresses wore their Army greens and the bartenders donned their surgical

attire for the evening as Papagayo's was transformed into "Rosie's Bar."

Robin Miller, the manager of Papagayo's, had been planning the special M*A*S*H evening for weeks.

"M*A*S*H is an event, both happy and sad," Miller said. "For a show to run that long, it's important."

Lori Massey, a senior from Chapel Hill, was enjoying Papagayo's M*A*S*H evening.

"I think it has become an institution, something everyone relates to," she said.

Nancy Reas, a nursing student from Roanoke, Va., said, "I was very much attached to it. I like the way they developed the characters over the years. It was one of the most real shows on TV."

Margarita Lenk, a doctoral candidate from Argentina, dressed in an official M*A*S*H T-shirt, said, "It has the charisma that all the other shows lack."

Jeff Hamilton, a junior from Raleigh, watched M*A*S*H on the big screen at

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M*A*S*H

Fans will miss show

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans bade farewell to M*A*S*H in such huge numbers that they apparently made it the highest-rated TV show of all time. And the series' departure after 11 years was as emotional for some as it was lucrative for others.

"It's like losing your best friend," Shari Reid, 19, of Lansing, Mich., said after watching the two-and-a-half hour finale Monday night. "I honestly can't remember a time when I didn't watch the show. You can feel the pain ... the laughter."

"It was painful to watch, and it will take me a while to watch it again," said Jamie Farr, who joined the M*A*S*H cast as Cpl. Max Klinger in the series' second season.

From another point of view, the show did precisely what CBS, its producers and advertisers expected it would: deliver viewers by the millions — more of them, perhaps, than for any other previous program.

It appeared the audience would be larger than that for the current prime-time

champion, the "Who Shot J.R.?" episode of CBS' *Dallas*, which was seen in November 1980 in 53.3 percent of the country's homes with TV.

The national totals will not be known until mid-Wednesday. But ratings from the A.C. Nielsen Co. for six big cities — which normally reflect the national pattern — showed more than half the TV homes in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and San Francisco saw at least some of the final episode of M*A*S*H.

In the three cities for which comparison was possible, M*A*S*H outdrew *Dallas*. And in San Francisco, four of every five television sets in use during the broadcast were tuned to M*A*S*H.

The overnight ratings, the percentage of homes with TV watching a particular show, were 63.7 in San Francisco, 57.5 in Detroit, 56.4 in New York, 55.4 in Chicago, 51.6 in Los Angeles and 51.2 in Philadelphia.

The *Dallas* episode drew 45.9 in New York, 42.5 in Los Angeles and 54.8 in

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BSM reflects on past problems

By MONT ROGERS
Staff Writer

The Black Student Movement's Central Committee discussed the organization's annual elections and addressed last semester's problems in a meeting and election forum Monday night.

Candidates for the elections, scheduled for today, include Sherrod Banks, running for chairman; David Hogan, a candidate for treasurer; and Laquetta Robinson, who is running for on-campus coordinator.

Before the forum at the meeting, there was an inquiry into charges made against the Central Committee in the past year.

Anita Davis, president of the Black American Law Students' Association, moderated the inquiry. Davis read the complaints of the past year, and the Central Committee members responded.

"We wanted to offer the members an opportunity to hear our response to the charges," said Wendé Watson, current BSM chairperson. "We wanted to clear the record."

The Central Committee addressed these areas in which there was controversy:

- A request by the Central Committee that the BSM Gospel Choir include music other than gospel in its repertoire.

- The choir had responded that if it was to do this, "Gospel" would have to be dropped from its name, a move which choir members opposed.

- Watson explained Monday night that the Central Committee suggested the repertoire change to avoid jeopardizing Campus Governing Council funding of the BSM.

- Charges that Watson was operating a petty cash fund in violation of CGC treasury laws.

"We did have a petty cash fund," Watson said. "The purpose was to reimburse any member whenever the BSM used personal money to make such things as photocopies and tickets."

Watson said she discontinued the use of the cash drawer when she found out that it was against the CGC treasury laws to have such a fund.

- A transfer of \$1,500 from the general fund to pay for a summer retreat and work session, authorized by the Central Committee.

The transfer was not on the BSM's spring budget. Some BSM members had stated that the transfer should have been included in the budget.

Committee members responded that all the money had been allotted through the proper channels.

Harold Wallace, BSM advisor and vice chancellor for University affairs, said at the meeting that all the funds were approved by the Student Activities Fund Office.

- Charges from BSM members that Central Committee members forced the resignation of treasurer Anthony Hughes.

- "I know him well, and he wasn't forced into resigning," Banks said. "He had a lot of other things to do."

- The Central Committee felt Hughes was not doing his job, and asked for his resignation, committee members said.

- Charges from BSM members that the Central Committee held closed meetings in violation of state law.

- *Black Ink* editor Sonja Payton responded that only public bodies were under the guidelines of the open meeting law, and that the BSM was not a public body.

- Committee members said that all meetings were open except for the executive sessions.

- In today's elections, there are 14 offices to fill, but only three candidates running.

- If elected, Banks said he would fill the other offices by accepting applications and making appointments.

Watson said one of the proposals she made to the BSM was a result of the recurring pattern of few members running for office.

Watson recommended that the membership elect officers for chairperson, vice chairperson, treasurer and secretary. She said the other offices should be filled by appointment.

Candidates for the offices of chairperson and treasurer discussed policy and answered questions at the election forum.

"My major goal is to make the Black Student Movement the most respected group on campus," said Banks.

Banks plans to make voting records of the BSM's Central Committee public, to send a newsletter to the BSM members twice a month and to set guidelines for money transfers.

Banks said that he would set aside 75 percent of the BSM's funds for the membership to allocate, and leave 25 percent under the Central Committee's control.

Banks said he hoped the BSM would strive for unity. "Most people join the BSM for cultural reasons. The BSM is a black cultural presence," Banks said.

"We should use the subgroups that represent us to promote black unity," he said.

Hogan, who has been treasurer since last semester, said his main concern was the CGC and funding for the BSM. "I feel like we have some help on the CGC, and I hope things go well," he said.

Robinson, candidate for on-campus coordinator, said, "I would like to incorporate activities that draw a lot of the University's organizations together."

Robinson said she would like these activities to involve both blacks and whites.

Voting will be held in the lobby of the Carolina Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Voting will be held at the Upendo Lounge from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Closed-out students must find new housing

By KATHERINE FARLEY
Staff Writer

Of 6,800 dorm spaces available on the University campus, 3,200 are allotted for upperclassmen. So the 1,117 students who were not lucky enough to survive the campuswide lottery Monday evening now have the task of finding a place to live.

There are about 80 apartments in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area from which closed-out students can rent, said Richard Owens, chairman of the Student Consumer Action Union.

For the students who do not know where to begin the task of finding a place to live, the University offers helpful advice.

The Southern Part of Heaven, a guide to housing in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area, suggests steps to take and things to look out for. It contains descriptions and

evaluations of most local apartments. This year's edition is scheduled to come out about mid-March.

Apartments are located as near as one block and as far as six miles from campus. The majority are on Chapel Hill-Carrboro bus routes.

Waiting lists are beginning to accumulate at most complexes, managers said. Most places have an average of 20 to 30 names on their lists, and some apartments, such as Bolinwood, Northampton and Townhouse, have nearly 100. Many complexes require security deposits of \$200 to \$300. This deposit guarantees the renter an apartment.

There is a variety of one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments ranging in price from \$200 to \$350 for one bedroom, \$289 to \$435 for two bedrooms, and \$345 to \$500 for three-bedroom apartments, according to a survey of 15 of the area's larger apartment complexes.

Apartment managers said they did not predict fall rents would fluctuate much more than \$10 over the present quoted rates. Also, many small apartments in the area are available to students.

There will be a Housing Fair Symposium Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium. The Off-Campus Student Association and the Student Consumer Action Union, publisher of *The Southern Part of Heaven*, will be offering students advice in finding apartments. Apartment managers also have been invited to attend the symposium.

The SCAU offers an apartment locator and roommate referral service. The apartment locator matches students who are looking for apartments to the apartments that will fit their needs. It considers such factors as costs, location and parking.

The roommate referral service works like a computer dating system. Students

complete a personal description form at the SCAU office in the Union. The form is fed into a computer, which gives a list of 20 students who might be acceptable.

"The success of the referral service depends on how many people utilize it," Owens said.

The service will be offered to students after Spring Break, he said.

Collin Rustin, associate director for housing contracts, will discuss on-campus housing possibilities and the method University Housing will use to communicate with students who are on the waiting list over the summer.

Granville Towers offers an option for students not in the apartment market. These are privately operated units near campus. Granville is currently full, but managers said they expect as many as 200 students to cancel their contracts. Granville has begun accepting names for its waiting list.