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Tourney Time

Two wins Sunday earned the UNC baseball team the No. 1 seed in the ACC Tournament which begins Wednesday. See story on page 5.

Hill freezes over
Increasing cloudiness with 30 percent chance of showers. Highs near 50. Lows in the upper 20s.

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Bar owners say new drinking age would cause losses

By BONNIE FOUST
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first part of a two-part series examining the potential impact of the Safe Roads Act on local bars and restaurants.

Gov. Jim Hunt's Safe Roads Act has undergone extensive changes during debates in the state Senate and the House of Representatives, but one part of the bill will not change — the raise of the minimum drinking age to 19.

If the bill passes, North Carolina will be the seventh state in the past four years to raise the legal drinking age. Owners and managers of bars and restaurants in Chapel Hill and Carrboro say the new law will mean a cut in profits, possibly a loss of customers, and an unfair responsibility which seems unnecessary and unenforceable.

Although dollar figures vary from one business to another, an increase of just one year in the drinking age, from 18 to 19, will result in a 5 per-

cent to 25 percent loss in sales, said local bar owners and managers.

Most owners and managers found it difficult to translate the percentages into dollar amounts. But Robert Campbell, kitchen manager of Harrison's Restaurant and Bar, said that his business will lose approximately \$9,000 to \$15,000, about 25 percent of the bar's profit.

"This time of year — the way the economy is — that's a lot of money," Campbell said.

Linda Williams, owner of Linda's Bar, said that 75 percent of her business is college students, and if 19 becomes the new legal drinking age, she stands to lose 20 percent of her profits.

Other businesses are more fortunate.

John Hartley, manager of Upper Deck Tavern, said that his business caters to a much older clientele, therefore the raise in the drinking age would not have a significant effect on his business. The manager of Purdy's predicted a 10 to 15 percent loss, and the manager of He's Not Here

predicted about a 5 percent loss. Both said the higher drinking age would bring a cut in profits, but not a substantial one.



Of equal concern to owners and managers is the loss of potential customers. They say about a quarter of the college population is under 19, which means a potential loss of about 2,000 to 3,000 patrons if the law passes.

"It's a political move to make 18-year-olds minors and not giving them the respectability to make up their own minds," said Tim Kirkpatrick, manager of Henderson Street Bar. "It's making them wards of the state."

Craig Funk, manager of He's Not Here, said, "I feel sorry for the kids. They're being victimized. They're not going to have much of a social life, at least not in the bars."

To the owners and managers of Franklin Street bars, raising the drinking age serves no purpose. They say it is unfair for the state to arbitrarily raise the age to 19.

"I don't see what you gain at 19 that you don't at 18," said Purdy's manager Clyde Minges.

Owners and managers argue that raising the drinking age may not necessarily have an effect in reducing driving-under-the-influence arrests. According to the most recent statistics available in the N.C. Uniform Crime Report distributed by the State Justice Department, of the 87,601 DUI arrests in 1981, only 4,072 were people under 19 and 3,030 under 18. The number of arrests were substantially higher for the 25 to 29 age bracket, with 14,601 DUI arrests recorded in 1981. For 30-to-34-year-olds, 10,531 arrests were reported. The Chapel Hill Police Department reports few

arrests for people under 19. Master Officer Greg Jarvis said that most people arrested for DUI are between the ages of 20 and 26. "College kids are very aware of DUI," said Kirkpatrick.

However, legislators and members of the Governor's Task Force on Drunk Driving say that the main goal of raising the drinking is not necessarily to reduce DUIs but to get alcohol out of the high schools.

"People seem to think that 19 is a good age," said Sen. Wanda Hunt, D-Moore. "It gets it out of the high school, which is the primary goal of the bill."

Orange County District Attorney Wade Barber, a member of the Governor's Task Force on Drunk Driving, agreed.

"From experience with other states, I think raising the drinking age will get alcohol out of the high schools," Barber said. "There are very few 19-year-olds in high school."

See BARS on page 3



DTH/Allen D. Steele

Davis Love sends sand flying from the bunker on the 8th hole at Northgreen Country Club Sunday ...UNC freshman shot a two-under-par 214 as UNC won the 54-hole ACC golf tournament at Rocky Mount

UNC men's golf team swings its way to the ACC title

By ALLEN DEAN STEELE
Staff Writer

ROCKY MOUNT — North Carolina's men's golf team was less than spectacular in the final round of the ACC Golf Championship Sunday at Northgreen Country Club. But the Tar Heels, with a strong final round of a two-under-par score of 70 from freshman Davis Love, hung on to take their second ACC team title in three years.

Love sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole to finish with a two-under-par 214, tying him with Jerry Haus of Wake Forest for second-place honors. N.C. State's Nolan Mills also birdied the final hole to win the individual medalist honors.

With his second ACC championship under his belt, this one with a young team, Coach Devon Brouse said the youth on the team lent itself to a bit of inconsistency.

But that inconsistency wasn't present in the final round as the three Tar Heel freshmen carded the three

lowest team scores.

"I felt like it was a real strong recruiting year for us," Brouse said. "The three freshmen proved that today."

One freshman did more than prove himself, Brouse said. "I said at the start of the season that Davis is one of the best players in the ACC," he said. "He proved that by coming in second in this tournament. People will hear a lot from Davis Love in the next three or four years in collegiate golf."

After Love shot a final round of 78 in last week's Tar Heel Invitational, Brouse and Love sat down to discuss a problem of his.

"Davis is in a position to finish well in a tournament individually," Brouse said. "But he presses and tries to force it, a little bit."

"We talked about that last week," he said. "Davis did a good job today by just getting out there and hitting good golf shots and letting the score take care of itself."

Love took his advice and shot even par the first and second rounds. In the final round, Love made the turn

at two-under-par 34.

"I was think that I had already given away a couple of shots on the front side," Love said. "So on the back side I just wanted to go out and play one shot at a time and get it in."

Love knows very well the inconsistencies of collegiate golf.

"A couple of times this year we have put a lot of pressure on ourselves to shoot low rounds, and the low rounds haven't come," he said. "We, the three freshmen, had some bad holes today, but we still hung in there."

UNC's defending ACC champion John Inman had a very frustrating final round. Inman birdied the first three holes and made the turn at two-under-par 34, but the back nine caught up with him. He bogeyed the 11th through 15th holes and plopped his tee shot on the 18th into the water, finishing with a six-over-par 78.

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Council to review academic changes

By STUART TONKINSON
Staff Writer

A committee on undergraduate education at UNC has issued a report listing 31 recommendations to improve the "intellectual atmosphere" of the University.

The Educational Policy Committee, made up of three students and 16 members of the faculty and administration, submitted the report at the monthly Faculty Council meeting Friday. A special meeting of the council will be held this Friday to discuss the 24-page report.

The report is the result of a two-year study by the committee. It is based largely on a faculty survey and a student report put together by the student committee members and Student Government.

The student report states that students "realize that the intellectual atmosphere here (at UNC) is not good." It later describes the intellectual environment as "impoverished." Students "often perceive that research has become over-emphasized at the expense of teaching," the report states.

"The number of poor teachers who are unable to communicate well and to generate students' interest in learning is also substantial," the student report adds. Students Maria Baxter, Sam Mitchell and Dennis Whittle, along with former Student Body President Mike Vandenberg's Educational Policy Committee, compiled the report.

The Faculty Council Educational Policy Committee made similar evaluations in its report.

The committee's report states that "students and faculty members are perceived by the faculty as little interested in matters of the mind." It adds that students seem too attached to sports and popular culture, citing the recently decreased funding supplied by Student Government to the *Carolina Course*

Review and Phi Eta Sigma as compared to the funds appropriated for the spring concert.

Recommendations in the committee's report to improve the University's intellectual environment include suggestions to:

- Renovate the first floor of Lenoir Hall to serve as a cafeteria where faculty and students can engage in informal discussions;

- Establish more teaching awards and professorships;

- Develop a ticket distribution for athletic events that does not interfere with classes;

- Review ways in which Student Government can encourage quality in teaching and stimulate intellectual activity in the student body.

The committee's report also recommends that a review process to evaluate the freshman-sophomore honors program be set up. The honors program should be extended to junior classes, the report adds.

In order to prepare students for a world in which computer technology is increasingly important, the report also recommends that the College of Arts and Sciences continue to develop a computer literacy program for undergraduates.

Other recommendations include:

- Requiring senior faculty members to teach introductory courses;

- Creating a special committee to periodically evaluate the undergraduate advising system;

- Investigating ways to improve the intellectual atmosphere of dormitories;

- Distributing questionnaires among undergraduates and faculty every two years to determine how general education at the University is regarded.

See FACULTY on page 3

CGC completes budget in marathon session

By MARK STINNEFORD
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council Saturday approved a 1983-84 Student Government Budget, appropriating \$292,741 to 33 campus organizations.

The CGC appropriated \$246,020 last year.

In one of the few cuts made in Saturday's six-hour meeting, the CGC voted to eliminate \$1,000 the Residence Hall Association had requested for RHA training retreats at the beach.

Mark Dalton, RHA president, said Sunday that the move could force elimination of the retreats, which he said were essential in training area governments to work effectively.

"The retreats may be the most important thing we do all year," Dalton said. "Frankly, I'm mad as hell."

The CGC voted down attempts to remove funding from the Black Student Movement Gospel Choir, the Carolina Gay Association, Toronto Exchange and the *Carolina Course Review*.

Allan Rosen (District 7) proposed defunding the choir, arguing that the organization was religious in nature.

Under a recently passed amendment to the Student Constitution, Student Activity Fees cannot be provided to programs, services or events of a religious or political nature.

The CGC defeated Rosen's proposal, 20-3.

CGC member Steve Reinhard (District 1) then proposed the choir receive an ap-

propriation of \$1. The CGC also rejected Reinhard's proposal, approving a budget of \$1,700 for the choir.

Rosen said he will probably take the issue to the Student Supreme Court.

Reinhard also proposed that *SHE* magazine, produced by the Association of Women Students, not be funded because it was too narrow in scope and was not demanded by women on campus.

Rejecting Reinhard's proposal, the CGC approved a \$5,000 budget for *SHE*.

CGC member Randall Parker (District 14) proposed defunding the Carolina Gay Association, saying he had received a petition against the organization signed by 100 of his 1,500 constituents.

Parker's motion was one of several directed against the CGA. None of the motions passed, and the council approved an appropriation of \$838 for the CGA.

Fred Baker (District 9) proposed denying money to the Toronto Exchange, which he called a "travel club." Baker said the high dues of the program, which will be \$50 per student, automatically deny entrance to poorer students.

Baker's motion was rejected 17-2, with two members abstaining. The CGC approved a \$1,260 appropriation for Toronto Exchange.

Parker proposed elimination of the *Carolina Course Review*, a compilation of statistical ratings of professors and courses. Parker said the academic advising process was adequate for the purpose.

Rejecting Parker's motion, the CGC approved a \$6,193 appropriation for the *Course Review*.

Presidential candidate hopeful

Mondale speaks on importance of education

By KEVIN JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Saying that education is the pre-eminent demand facing this country, former Vice President Walter Mondale addressed close to 2,000 delegates at the N.C. Association of Educators' annual convention at the Raleigh Civic Center Friday.

Mondale, a Democratic presidential hopeful for 1984, said, "I want a mandate to get education really moving in this country."

He also said he supported the federal minimum support price program for tobacco presently in debate on Capitol Hill.

In the press conference earlier that day, Mondale blasted Reagan's economic policies calling them a "colossal failure." He said that in some cases high interest rates were causing imports to become cheaper than domestic goods and that this would lead to this country's worst trade imbalance ever.

In his speech, which was frequently interrupted by standing ovations, Mondale cited growing technological needs in the U.S. work force as reasons to increase funds for students doing graduate and post-graduate research.

"Quality education stands at the very center of these compelling needs," he said.

Mondale, a Minnesota Democrat who was vice president under Jimmy Carter, criticized the Reagan administration for cutting back on grants to public schools, scholarship aid and research programs at a time when the country should be advancing in high technology.

"We have a president who is trying to lead a retreat back into the past," Mondale said.

Mondale also said the present American education strategy is a terrible failure.

He said he was tired of teachers becoming so overloaded with paperwork and guided by so-called "experts" who haven't been in a classroom in years.

"If a teacher is not good, all the paperwork in the world is not going to help," Mondale said. "And if a teacher is good, for crying out loud, get out of the way and let him teach."

He added that new emphasis should be placed on science and math education because of demands for leaders in industry and technology for the future.

"If you want a healthy, prosperous tomorrow, you'd better invest heavily in education today," Mondale said.

At the press conference, Mondale said that North Carolina would play an important role in his campaign and in the 1984 elections.

"North Carolina is a state with a good Democratic tradition," Mondale said. He added that because North Carolina is the 10th largest state in the nation, it will be important in the 1984 presidential and senatorial races.

Mondale took the opportunity to endorse Gov. Jim Hunt in his expected campaign for the U.S. Senate.

Not wanting to comment on Sen. Jesse



Walter Mondale

Helms, Mondale said, "I think James Hunt would make a fine U.S. Senator."

Mondale also praised Research Triangle Park for its contribution to learning and technical research.

"Every state in the union would like to have a Research Triangle," Mondale said

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