

**Weather**  
Rain this morning, diminishing to a 40 percent chance of rain this afternoon, with a high of 55. Clearing tonight, low around 40.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

**Super Tuesday**  
Democratic presidential candidates square off today in nine primaries. More than one-fourth of delegates needed to gain the nomination will be decided today.

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DTH/Lori L. Thomas

## Blowing away

March is known as a windy month, as this recent photograph shows. This Porsche 911, parked at Old Well Apartments, sneaks a peek from under its protective tarp, as the groundhog's prediction for more winter holds true.

## Mondale, Hart battle in South for delegates

The Associated Press

Democratic presidential rivals Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart barnstormed through the South on Monday, reaching out for undecided voters in a frantic, final day of campaigning before the delegate-rich round of primaries and caucuses on "Super Tuesday."

Dark horse contenders John Glenn, George McGovern and Jesse Jackson made their final appeals, as well. But public opinion polls and party leaders indicated the race was between Mondale and Hart in most if not all of the nine states where Democratic presidential contests were on the schedule.

Mondale, hoping for a southern revival after four straight losses to Hart, attacked the Colorado senator at stop after campaign stop through Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

"Don't be impressed by people who make an appearance on the right side at the last minute," Mondale said.

"There's a big difference between people who just vote right and people who are heavily, deeply and emotionally involved in the great issues of our time," he told reporters after campaigning in Miami Beach, Fla., as a defender of Social Security.

Hart canceled a last-minute trip to Massachusetts after late polls indicated he holds a comfortable lead there. He is favored to win the Rhode Island primary, as well.

Like Mondale, the Colorado senator scheduled eight stops across the three southern states holding primaries.

Hart said Mondale is beholden to special interests, and added, "Many of those special interests inside and outside the Democratic Party have opposed my candidacy."

There are 511 delegates at stake on "Super Tuesday," more than one-fourth the total needed to win nomination at the Democratic National Convention next summer. In addition to the five primaries, Washington state, Oklahoma, Nevada, Hawaii and American Samoa are holding caucuses. The results of a write-in primary for Americans living abroad also

will become known on Tuesday.

Mondale, the one-time front-runner now struggling to save his candidacy from collapse, is hoping he can stop Hart in one of more states on "Super Tuesday."

Hart has run up successive victories in New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and Wyoming, and is hoping the nine primaries and caucuses will demonstrate his campaign of "new ideas" has nationwide appeal.

Public opinion polls pointed to close races in all three southern states.

In Atlanta, a weekend survey of 350 likely Georgia voters put Mondale at 35 percent and Hart at 34 percent, with a margin of error of five percentage points.

A Washington Post-ABC poll taken over three days last week in Florida had Hart ahead of Mondale, 41 percent to 33 percent, although the gap appeared to be narrowing as the week progressed.

A poll taken for the same organizations in Alabama showed Mondale ahead 38 percent to 28 percent. The surveys in Florida and Alabama, as well as Massachusetts, indicated that more than 10 percent of the voters in each state have not yet made up their minds.

Glenn, Jackson and McGovern finished poorly in all the polls, and they were faced with what seemed increasingly like a fight for political survival. McGovern has said he will withdraw if he doesn't place first or second in the Massachusetts primary.

Glenn has been campaigning non-stop in the South since the Feb. 28 New Hampshire primary.

Standing outside the Jefferson County courthouse in Birmingham, Ala., Glenn said, "Don't take all this business about momentum and a big stampede that seems to be going on. I believe my views are the ones that will prevail."

McGovern told a noontime crowd in Boston he would get the first or second place finish he's after in Massachusetts, and appealed to his audience to vote according to their consciences.

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## Finance Committee meets

### CGC awards Student Government \$1,619

By BEN PERKOWSKI  
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council Finance Committee Monday night awarded Student Government \$1,619 to cover anticipated expenses for the rest of the semester.

Student Body President Paul Parker said the money would be used to pay for basic operating costs and to start work on various projects promised during the campaign. "We have about 15 project task forces that have no development funds," he said. "It would have been tragic if we had to wait until next fall to get started."

"We were looking down a bumpy road today when we found out that we essentially had no money to work with," Parker said.

Parker added that a major project that needed some development funding was an attempt to increase employment and wages for students employed with Area Food Services. He said Student Government hoped to increase employment 25 percent.

Other projects expected to get started this semester include: a pamphlet detailing the changes to occur in Student Government; a voter registration drive; work on a National Student Savings

Card; and research on the dorm phone issue.

The Finance Committee also voted unanimously to give \$2,800 to the Carolina Course Review so they could print 5,000 issues next semester.

The committee agreed to lower the fund raising goal for the Carolina Symposium because University departments were writing checks directly to the speakers rather than to the Symposium and thus not adding to the Symposium's fund raising totals. The outside checks would be itemized and the amount would be deducted from the budget categories the Symposium chooses.

The committee also opened up a

category to allow the Symposium to use their surplus funds to make a permanent record of the Symposium. Jack Mohr, co-chairperson for the Carolina Symposium, said the speeches would be videotaped and printed up in a journal form.

Concerning late requisitions filed by the Symposium, the Finance Committee agreed to consider three phone bills for the Symposium as non-accountable and two other requisitions as late. If the Symposium gets five late requisitions the CGC will freeze their funds until a meeting can be called to discuss a course of action.

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## Fordham to allow Morehead Planetarium star to be displayed

By BEN PERKOWSKI  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III announced last Thursday that he would allow the display of the Morehead Planetarium's six-pointed star.

Fordham said the recent Supreme Court ruling that yuletide nativity scenes displayed by local governments did not violate the constitutional separation of church and state "appears to resolve the question, and the chancellor's directive has been withdrawn."

Fordham had ordered the star removed from

atop the planetarium in December 1982 after a UNC law professor, Barry Nakell, claimed its use violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

Lee Shapiro, planetarium director, said Fordham's decision meant "we can go ahead with our plans to put the star up in May." The star will probably be put up the entire month of May to help advertise a program called, "Here is astronomy shining in Chapel Hill," part of the planetarium's 35th birthday celebration, he said.

The decision also means the star will be erected again this Christmas to advertise the planetarium's annual "Star of Bethlehem" show, Shapiro said.

The star, which Shapiro contended was used for advertising purposes and not as a religious symbol, had been used for the Christmas show for more than 30 years until its removal in 1982.

Nakell, contacted Monday in Boulder, Colo., where he is teaching this year, said Fordham's decision was "premature" and "unnecessary." "I don't agree with it, but I do understand it."

Nakell said the issue raised in the Supreme Court case, which was concerned with the use of a city-owned nativity scene in Pawtucket, R.I., was different from the issue involved in the use of the planetarium's star.

He said he disagreed with the Supreme Court

ruling and felt that because the star was a solitary display it was more difficult to argue that it was secular than the display of the nativity.

"If the star is not a religious symbol then I have no problem with it," he added.

Daniel Pollitt, a UNC law professor, said he also disagreed with Fordham's decision and said the Supreme Court ruling was not the major issue. "I think the point is that the star is a religious symbol which is offensive to certain members of the academic community," he said.

UNC law professor Eugene Gressman said, "I think Fordham's decision is probably legitimate on its own two feet. He didn't need the Supreme

Court decision to arrive at his decision.

Rollie Tillman, vice chancellor for University relations, said he has not received any complaints about Fordham's decision.

As to whether or not the Supreme Court decision applies in this case, Tillman said it was a matter of judgment.

"Chancellor Fordham just wanted to be extra careful he was making the correct decision," he said.

"I'm happy to see the issue resolved in time to attract people to come and see the 35th anniversary show," Tillman added.

## Winters dispels doubts about seriousness of his campaign

By WAYNE THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

More than a month after his Feb. 6 filing as a candidate in the 4th District congressional race for the Democratic nomination, John W. Winters Jr. of Raleigh last week dispelled doubts about the seriousness of his candidacy and whether it would neutralize the strength of the black vote in defeating incumbent Rep. Ike Andrews.

"Some people perceive my decision to run in different fashion (other than as a legitimate candidate)," Winters, a Raleigh real estate developer, told reporters at a news conference last week in Raleigh. "Some assume I had a grudge or grievance with Howard Lee, which was untrue. Some rumored that I had been paid to jeopardize the Lee campaign. This is filth."

Lee, who is black, is former mayor of Chapel Hill and state secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development. Lee and Andrews were the first candidates in the race, and Winters filed 20 minutes before the deadline on Feb. 6.

Political analysts have said that Winters' candidacy could tend to hurt Lee's chances — an analysis Lee himself seemed to support when asked last week about Winters' remarks.

"I think it is unfortunate that a campaign has to be clouded by these kinds of uncertainties," Lee said. "I think it is a fact that whenever two blacks are running in the same race, some votes which might go to one candidate could go to another."

"But I don't know that he's (Winters) only taking votes from me. He could also be taking votes from Ike Andrews."

Winters, who said he made the decision to stay in the race last week after canvassing his support in the 4th District, said he planned to offer voters "an independent person."

"I am my own man," he said. "I don't have the backing of any special interest, and I plan to take this attitude to the voters."

As examples of special interests influencing his opponents, Winters said the Andrews campaign had received contributions from political action committees tied to Chicago realtors, organized labor in North Carolina and the National Education Association.

When asked what special interests Lee represented, Winters said once the campaign started, voters would be able to tell. Later in his news conference, however, Winters was more specific.

"The campaign was only a week old before Howard made promises to the teachers of higher salaries," he said, also decrying Lee's endorsement from the state AFL-CIO.

"The thing that bothers me is that each of these endorsements require allegiance to a certain voting pattern," he said. Winters said any possible support he would garner from political action committees would depend "on which groups they represent."

Despite a brief speech in which Winters decried the massive federal budget deficits and cost overruns on defense department projects, most of Winters' remarks centered on the political effect of his dual candidacy with Lee as a black primary challenger. According to N.C. Secretary of State Thad Eure, the 4th District race marks the first time in the state's congressional primary history in which a white candidate has been pitted against two blacks.

Saying that a purpose of the news conference was to downplay the race issue and offer "new views on the issues," Winters scolded the news media for their coverage of his campaign.

Winters also said his entry into the race could have been sparked by a perception in the black community that Lee would not represent its interests.

"Prior to my filing, there were some indications in the black community in Raleigh that Howard might not get the black vote. This was said to him directly."

Winters said there was little difference between Lee and Andrews on the issues. "I happened to hear a commentary of Howard Lee's in Randolph County in which he said there was no significant difference in his views and Ike Andrews'."

"I will offer different views." Asked to cite a difference between himself and Andrews on an issue, Winters said Andrews voted against a bill in July 1983 that provided health care for the jobless. Winters also cited Andrews' support of the Reagan budget package in 1982.



DTH/Charles Ledford

Sonya Taylor, a sophomore from Goldsboro, enjoys a cup of Lone Star beer.

## Lone Star beer now being sold in Chapel Hill

By AMY STYERS  
Staff Writer

While Tar Heel students scattered across the Florida coast in quest of sunshine and good times, sought refuge at home for a little rest and relaxation or took advantage of a week's opportunity to earn some extra cash, something new hit Chapel Hill.

Yes, a new beer dared to enter the realms of Chapel Hill with UNC students away on Spring Break.

Lone Star beer, "the national beer of Texas," entered area bars and stores hoping to bring a bit of the west to the east coast.

Lone Star, which has been around since 1840, has done extremely well in college, young adult and rural market areas, said Drew Nealeans, general manager of Lamb Distributing Company. The beer's cowboy image has been nurtured by appearances in movies such as *Urban Cowboy* and *Silkwood*. Charlie Daniels and Willie Nelson have also added to Lone Star's reputation by mentioning the beer in their songs.

Several area merchants said they thought students would be willing to try the latest addition to their beer selections. The overwhelming response to Coors beer served as an example of students' willingness to try new brands, an employee of Tarheel Party Store said.

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