

Mostly cloudy

Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Showers and thunderstorms tonight, with the lows in the mid-50s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a 50 percent chance of showers. High near 60.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

"Southern Exposure"

UNC co-eds will have one more calendar to pin up on their walls, thanks to a Florida State student. Kathy Hopper has the story on page 4.

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## Student Government's financial statements clash

By JIM ZOOK  
Staff Writer

Discrepancies in the amount of funds available to Student Government have surfaced, with some of those statements being accompanied by allegations of fiscal misconduct in Student Government.

Financial statements provided by Campus Governing Council Speaker Reggie Holley and CGC Finance Committee Chairperson Sherri Watson show that Student Government has only \$5,728 available for use. Meanwhile, Student Body Treasurer Burke Mewborne said he believed there was close to \$21,000 available.

The reason for the discrepancy, Mewborne said, is that there is a difference in his accounting procedures and the procedures used by the Student Activities Fund Office.

In a telephone interview Monday night, Mewborne said he wants to compare his records with SAFO. "I don't want to confirm \$5,700, because I want to look at SAFO's records myself," he said.

Both of the figures, however, are well below the minimum amount set for Student Government in the Treasury Laws.

Article VIII, Section 2 of those Laws states that "the combined funds of Student Government in Cash at SAFO and in the Investment shall never fall below

\$40,000."

The CGC can exempt any of the Treasury Laws; however, such a move has not been formally made by the Council.

"SAFO doesn't divide the executive branch from all of Student Government," Mewborne said. "It's not bad, it's just the way the accounting works."

Mewborne said there are other funds available that he doesn't think are listed in the SAFO records. SAFO records list as two areas of assets cash and trust-fund investments. Mewborne is including what he calls a General Reserve fund that he says holds \$8,000 in past student fees and a \$10,000 loan to *The Daily Tar Heel*,

which will be paid back to Student Government within the next month.

Holley said a copy of the current financial situation of Student Government, according to SAFO, shows that Student Government has \$27,141.17 in total assets, and \$21,412.19 in total liabilities, giving a difference of \$5,728.98. He said there were no other funds.

The amount went under \$40,000 during last year's session of the CGC when the losses came in on the Carolina Concert for Children totaling \$60,000. Watson said the CGC decided to go under the limit, because "we shouldn't jeopardize other organizations just because the concert lost money."

Holley said a main reason he believed

there was so little money available in the fund, which is where student fees go and are allocated from, is because of excessive allocations made by the CGC.

"I feel those who aren't familiar with Student Government don't realize how badly we need an increase," Holley said, referring to the Student Activities Fee. "However, I think some people on last year's council thought, 'How do you get a fee increase? Deplete your funds.' I think their point was made."

If the amounts supported by Watson and Holley are correct, it could be a lean year for some campus organizations counting on student fees.

"We will have to cut," Watson said.

Patricia Wallace, chairperson of the CGC Rules and Judiciary Committee, said she is proposing a bill in Wednesday night's meeting of that committee which would set up a task force to examine the Student Constitution, the CGC By-Laws, the Treasury Laws, and the Elections Laws. She said part of the impetus behind her bill is the centralization of certain powers.

"It appears the Finance Committee Treasurer and the Student Body Treasurer have quite a bit of power," she said.

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## Student TV loan may be withdrawn by CGC

By JIM ZOOK  
Staff Writer

Student Television's \$22,000 loan from Student Government could be withdrawn because the loan was not legally approved by the Campus Governing Council, said Patricia Wallace, chairperson of the CGC's Rules and Judiciary Committee.

"The loan can be canceled," she said. "That's the way I would interpret it since the action (to approve the loan) was illegal in the first place."

According to Section 4 of BF-62-51 of the Treasury Laws, any student organization seeking funds from Student Government must submit a constitution for approval by the Rules and Judiciary Committee. No funds may be given to any organization without approval, the laws state.

Although STV's constitution was approved by Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, it was not approved by the Rules and Judiciary Committee at the time the loan was granted.

The Rules and Judiciary Committee is meeting Wednesday night, and one of the issues on the agenda will be the STV constitution.

Reggie Holley, CGC speaker and chairman of the Rules and Judiciary Committee when the STV loan was approved, explained what happened and took full responsibility for the situation.

"As chairperson of the R&J Committee at that time, I was presented their constitution by John Wilson (co-president of STV)," Holley said. "I told him I thought it was great, and returned it to him."

"The proper procedure was for the constitution to be approved by the R&J Committee and the entire Council. They did receive the \$22,000 loan without the constitution being approved."

"As chairperson of the R&J Committee, I take full blame for that," he said. Holley said it was not an intentional oversight, but the constitution simply got lost in the shuffle.

"The constitution got buried among other things in the R&J Committee at the time. We just neglected by mistake to take care of the matter," Holley said.

Fred Baker, treasurer for STV, said he was not concerned about the constitution or the loan.

"I don't believe it's in danger," Baker said. "As soon as the constitution is approved, the loan will go through. I guess for all intents and purposes it wasn't perfectly legal. I don't really think it's a big deal. It was an honest mistake, and we're doing everything we can to operate within the guidelines of the CGC."

John Wilson, co-chairman of STV, expressed concern over the chance of the loan being canceled.

"I'm frustrated as hell," he said. "If we don't get our equipment this week we'll miss the (Carolina) Symposium."

Wilson said a special meeting of the CGC to discuss and hopefully pass the STV constitution has been set for Friday at 3:30 p.m. He said if discussion was kept to a minimum, the constitution could be approved by 4 p.m. and STV could pick up its money before the Student Activities Fund Office closed at 5 p.m.

"We could have our equipment Friday afternoon," he said.



Not the friendly skies

Because of a mistake made by the National Weather Service, the 'Daily Tar Heel' incorrectly predicted sunny skies for Monday. The 'DTH' apologizes to those students who left their umbrellas at home.

## Gilmore stamps across state in gubernatorial bid

Seventh in a series on candidates for governor.

By CHRISTINE MANUEL  
Special to the 'DTH'

Tom Gilmore is looking for a steady job. Since June 1983, he's been a bricklayer, a worker in a zipper factory, a health care assistant, a feed mill operator and a junior high school teacher.

But Gilmore doesn't want any of those jobs.

He wants to be governor.

In his quest for the Democratic nomination for governor, Gilmore, 46, hopes to work at 84 different jobs throughout the state to learn firsthand the problems and concerns of North Carolinians.



Tom Gilmore

Gilmore said his workdays were part of a unique grassroots campaign — a campaign that recently picked up momentum with the endorsements of the N.C. Association of Educators and the state AFL-CIO.

"That's a big chunk of votes," Gilmore said of the two organizations. The AFL-CIO has 145,000 members statewide, while about 52,000 teachers are in the NCAE. Gilmore said the endorsements gave his campaign more credibility and helped raise money.

Although Gilmore generally rates fifth or sixth in the crowded governor's race according to statewide public opinion polls, he doesn't think the polls hurt his momentum. (Gilmore is at 4.2 percent in the UNC School of Journalism's Carolina Poll and at 4 percent in *The Charlotte Observer* Poll.) "The only poll that counts is Tuesday, May 8," the day of the state primary, Gilmore said.

Gilmore compared his poll standing to presidential candidate Gary Hart's low figures one month ago. Hart was once around 4 percent in the polls and now is the top contender, Gilmore said. He estimated that 60 percent of his campaign now is based on name recognition and that his standings would rise once his

organization began running television and radio advertisements this week.

Former N.C. Commerce Secretary D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth was lower than Gilmore in the polls before Faircloth began running his ads on television, Gilmore said. Faircloth now stands third at about 13 percent.

"He's trying to buy the governor's office," Gilmore said of Faircloth. "It should not go to the wealthiest candidate. We must look at the issues and (candidates') qualifications."

As for Gilmore's qualifications, his experience in state government is varied. He served in the N.C. House of Representatives from Guilford County before serving under Gov. Jim Hunt as deputy secretary in the N.C. Department of Human Resources from 1979-81. In 1982, he served as campaign manager for U.S. Rep. Robin Britt of Guilford County.

As governor, Gilmore said he would make education and jobs his top priorities.

"It's time we quit studying education and start solving (its problems)," he said.

Gilmore opposes merit pay for teachers and any extension of the school day or school year. Instead he supports raising the base pay of all teachers and making better use of school time and equipment.

"Something is wrong with a society that pays a truck driver more than a teacher," he said. North Carolina must prepare for its future, he said. "The best way to measure the greatness of a state ... is by the concern of one generation for the next."

About 500,000 North Carolinians are illiterate, he said, adding that he feared "this generation could be less educated than the previous."

Gilmore, president and co-owner of Gilmore Plant and Bulb Co. in Julian, wants to bring more jobs to the state by broadening and improving education.

"We need a highly skilled labor pool to attract firms to the state," he said, emphasizing a need for more high technology firms.

Hunt has made improvements, but more work is needed, Gilmore said.

Of the 10 candidates vying for the Democratic nomination, only Gilmore opposes the death penalty. Instead he

See GILMORE on page 4

## Alcohol consumption levels as concerns rise

By VANCE TREFETHEN  
Business Editor

During the 1970s, alcoholic beverage producers, distributors and retailers enjoyed steady or increasing demand for their products. But in the 1980s, beer, wine, and liquor producers are sobering up to some new marketing realities — even in Chapel Hill, the self-proclaimed "Beer Drinking Capital of the World."

For years, heavy drinking was something that was either joked about or ignored as a national problem. Drinking was fashionable and being a teetotaler

was considered odd. But public concern about drunk driving, health and fitness, underage drinking, and alcoholism have caused a widespread reshaping of public attitudes toward alcohol.

Nationwide, the change has resulted in a decline in per capita consumption of alcoholic beverages. *The Wall Street Journal* reports that beer consumption, after increasing rapidly in the 1970s, has leveled off since 1981. Liquor consumption, after a slight increase in the 1970s, has been slowly declining since 1978. Consumption of wine, which slowly increased between 1970 and 1980, has not

increased significantly since then.

But what does all this mean in a town like Chapel Hill, with its reputation as a partying, heavy-drinking town?

"Our sales have decreased," said Mike Gallagher, manager of Top of the Hill store in Chapel Hill. "It's a pretty good indicator because it's the same number of people coming in the store. Our sales of alcohol are down."

Gallagher attributes much of the decline to North Carolina's Safe Roads Act, which raised the drinking age and established stiffer penalties for drunk driving.

Wholesale distributors of alcoholic beverages are facing a different market as well.

"The increase in the drinking age has had an effect on our sales," said Stuart McAfee, the manager for Harris Incorporated, a Durham beer distributor. "Everyone is more conscious of drinking in moderation." McAfee added that the decrease in alcohol consumption in Chapel Hill will probably not be as great as the nationwide trend.

The alcoholic beverage industry is ac-

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## No decision for a month Garrow not sure of future plans

By JANET OLSON  
Staff Writer

David J. Garrow, assistant political science professor at UNC, said Monday he would not decide for at least a month whether he will sue the University for denying his reappointment.

Garrow said he would leave the decision to his attorneys, who represent Williams & Connolly, a Washington-based firm. Williams & Connolly became involved in his case, Garrow said, when Washington American Civil Liberties Union lawyers brought it to the firm's attention.

When the UNC Board of Governors last Friday turned down his tenure request, Garrow lost his appeal at the highest level in the UNC system. But Garrow said he was not surprised at the BOG decision.

The BOG review can be labeled a rational basis test under which one must prove an action to be irrational in order to achieve judicial reversal, Garrow said. The review process was not to make a judgment on the fairness of the tenure denial, he said, but to look for some available basis of support for the decisions made in his case over the past year.

According to a panel report to the BOG committee on personnel and tenure, the basic question in Garrow's appeal to the BOG was whether he had failed to prove a violation of University code in his appeal last year to the UNC Faculty Hearings Committee.

The report said the UNC Board of

Trustees last year found "Dr. Garrow had failed to prove the existence of impermissible reasons for the nonreappointment decision."

The report continued, "The Trustees found from an examination of the record evidence that there was credible and substantial evidence upon which the committee could have based its conclusion. From our review of the record, we reach the same conclusion."

Garrow said the stakes in the case were against him because he held the entire burden of proving his allegation that University code was violated in his tenure denial.

He said the code listed three impermissible reasons to deny tenure: discrimination based on race, sex, nationality or religion; violation of one's freedom of speech; and personal malice. He attempted to prove in his appeal to the Faculty Hearing Committee that the tenure denial was based on personal malice and on his exercise of constitutionally-protected rights of free speech.

The BOG panel report said, "The (Faculty Hearings Committee) found that the evidence presented by Dr. Garrow did not sustain his charges."

Garrow denied comment on what he planned to do if he did not pursue the case. Within the next month, he said he would decide whether to undertake a project on the grass roots impact of the civil rights movement on the rural south over the past 25 years, focusing on Albany, Ga. Another possibility, Garrow said, would be to complete a book on John Edgar Hoover in the FBI.



Ehrlich said nuclear war would make the northern half of the planet inhospitable. See story on page 3.

Under capitalism man exploits man; under socialism the reverse is true. — Polish Proverb