

# The Daily Tar Heel

Partly cloudy  
Highs today around 82 and  
lows tonight near 60.

The BOTtom line  
Look for a special edition  
of the 'DTH' on Monday

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## Bush visit to campus canceled

By TOM CONLON  
Staff Writer

Vice President George Bush Wednesday canceled his visit to dedicate the Walter Royal Davis Library because he might have to break a tie vote in the U.S. Senate regarding the federal budget on Friday, the day he was scheduled to speak at the dedication.

The dedication has been rescheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, with Gov. Jim Martin dedicating the library.

"The Vice President, at 10:30 a.m., called and said he could not come because of a scheduled vote on the budget Friday," Ted Bonus, UNC Director of Public Information, said Wednesday afternoon. "He is the tie-breaking vote person, and you don't take chances on the federal budget."

Bonus said Bush was unable to reschedule a visit before the school year ended, and the University administration wrestled with the idea of waiting until next fall for the dedication. The administration instead struggled to find a replacement at the last minute, and Martin agreed to appear at the dedication.

"It also turned out that Senator Sam Ervin will be buried at 2 p.m. in Morganton Friday, the same time the original dedication was scheduled," Bonus said. "The governor, President Friday and Chancellor Fordham will be in Morganton for the burial." Ervin, who served in the U.S. Senate until 1975, died Tuesday afternoon in Winston-Salem at the age of 88.

Bush's press office, in a press release, said "The vice president is required to be here in Washington on Friday for the potential vote on the budget process. He regrets very much having to cancel his trip to Chapel Hill."

Larry Alford, assistant University librarian for Planning and Finance, said the 9 a.m. symposium, "Scholarly Communication and Research Librari-



George Bush

ies in an Electronic Environment" still would held as scheduled in 209 Manning Hall and was open to the public.

"Saturday, the speech and dedication ceremony will be the only events concerning the library that day," he said.

The Books Not Bombs Committee, a protest group of 12 faculty members who intended to silently demonstrate at Bush's speech, has called off its scheduled protest. However, Doug Berger, a student participant with the committee, said the noon rally in the Pit today still would be held, with students, staff and faculty able to sign a petition protesting the University administration's initial selection of Bush as the dedication speaker.

The Books Not Bombs Committee opposed Bush's appearance, saying "The vice president represents the most anti-education and anti-intellectual freedom administration in recent history."

"We were angered at the Reagan-Bush administration because they're so anti-library," Daniel Pollitt, a law school professor and committee member, said Wednesday. Regarding the choice of Martin as a replacement, Pollitt said "He wouldn't be my choice, but we're not going to pick him as a group of professors."

Berger said he was unsure if a student group would picket Martin's appearance Saturday.

## CGC opposes cooking restrictions

By GUY LUCAS  
Staff Writer

The University should not impose any more restrictions on cooking in dormitory rooms and should consider rescinding some current restrictions, the Campus Governing Council said in a resolution passed Wednesday night.

The CGC also called on the administration to form a policy that would allow students to reschedule tests and class work when more than two assignments, equalling more than 10 percent of the class grade, fell within 48 hours.

The resolution opposing further restrictions on electric heating or cooking in students' rooms was in response to recent discussion from the University administration about a possible ban on hot pots.

The original resolution did not request that the administration rescind current restrictions, but Bill Peaslee (Dist. 9) said, "As a council we ought to do more to get rid of the rules they've already got."

John Nicholson (Dist. 17) and Frank Whitney (Dist. 3), co-authors of the resolution, agreed and added the second clause.

But Susan Marshall (Dist. 2) said the resolution would be stronger without the second clause. "Head them off at the pass, so to speak, on this one, and then go back (and ask for restrictions to be dropped)," she said. "Not only would this bill be stronger, but rescinding previous policies will be stronger as a separate bill."

Anna Critz (Dist. 12) agreed. "This would carry a stronger effect if it's saying, 'We think you're carrying it too far,'" she said.

But Peaslee said, "Go for more, overbid what you want and the chances are better you'll get what you want."

The resolution passed by a vote of 13-1, with Lisa Jacobs (Dist. 5) casting the lone dissenting vote. Jacobs said she did not disagree with the resolution but voted against it because she did not understand everything involved and had been unable to ask questions.

The resolution calling for a policy to



DTH/Elizabeth Lamm

CGC members Wyatt Closs (Dis. 10) and Todd Mason (Dis. 14) pause for a brief laugh during proceedings.

allow students to reschedule tests and class work would require a student to submit a rescheduling request with his adviser and the professor two weeks before the test or one day after it was

announced.

Jay Goldring (Dist. 7), the only council member to vote against the resolution, said, "I don't think it's that detrimental to students first of all, and

second, I don't think we can get the deans to go along with this."

But Peaslee said, "Let's let the people who are in Steele Building do some work for the pay they are getting."

## Pentagon to be wrapped with peace ribbon

By WAYNE GRIMSLEY  
Staff Writer

The Pentagon is about to be wrapped.

Butterflies, doves and caterpillars will surround the building. So will Eskimos, rainbows, song notes, dancers, mirrors and DNA.

A Soviet attack? No, a peace attack. Artists from Chapel Hill and around the country have been working on a peace ribbon to be wrapped around our nation's military headquarters on Aug. 4, the 40th anniversary of the Hiroshima atomic bombing.

Justine Merritt, a Colorado churchwoman, has traveled around the United States asking people to send 3-foot-long by 1½-inch-wide fabrics with a picture of something they can not bear to lose in a nuclear war.

"They can bring pictures of family members, jeans . . . anything that is really important," said Joan Cohen, a Chapel Hill artist.

Many of the N.C. ribbons that will be wrapping the Pentagon can be seen in the lobby at the Wesley Foundation on Pittsboro Street through May 12. The pictures include a butterfly and caterpillar lying on the same branch, a rainbow, a dove in flight and a map of the world with "PEACE" written across it.

Lori Eichel, the N.C. ribbon coordinator, said the state's ribbons would be wrapped around the State Legislature Building May 26.

She said the response had been enormous. "From four people in Asheville, we received 60 ribbons," she said. Originally, Merritt wanted 40 pieces from each state. Eichel said the nationwide response had been so incredible that they might try to also wrap the Capitol Building and the

White House.

Merritt came up with the idea during a religious retreat in 1982. She told *The Washington Post* she remembered the yellow ribbons wrapped around trees during the hostage crisis and believed it would be good to tie a ribbon around the Pentagon, which she said was "a symbol of the nation's violence, and my own."

"I have first-strike weapons in my heart, too," she said. The national assortment of ribbons includes baby bibs, notes from Beethoven's "Ode to Joy," Bible quotations, a DNA double helix, Picasso painting reproductions and the dancing figures from Ingmar Bergman's film, "The Seventh Seal."

Shirley McConohay, a local artist, contributed a fabric of embroidered flowers, which she said was a picture of a garden outside her studio window.

Eichel said The Ribbon was not affiliated with any political group.

"Some anti-nuclear groups are helping," she said. "But it won't be militant. It will be a peaceful gathering (on Aug. 4)."

Eichel said Pentagon officials were impressed by the ribbons Merritt showed them when she was trying to get permission to wrap the building.

"The Pentagon people were very gracious," Merritt said.

Eichel, who sewed a mother holding a baby in her arms, said she would be at the wrapping of the Pentagon. Many people are planning their vacations in Washington to attend the event.

"This was God's idea," Merritt told *the Post*. "My part was that I didn't argue. The Ribbon is a gentle reminder that we love the earth and all its peoples."

## APO charity auction raises \$5,500

By RANDY FARMER  
Staff Writer

It was like a down-home auction with the auctioneer spitting out the prices for beer signs, plants, games, dinners and fashion accessories almost faster than humanly possible.

He pitted bidder against bidder, causing them to exchange cold stares, looks of disgust and sometimes shrugs of disbelief.

But it was all for fun, and, better yet, for charity.

The service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega auctioned away almost \$2,000 worth of merchandise in its 15th annual Campus Chest Auction Wednesday night in the Great Hall.

In addition, the APO Ugly Man on campus was selected. Don Courtney, a sophomore from Greensboro, said he was proud to be selected as the 1985-86 Ugly Man.

"Ugly people are really desperate so they're great to go out with or have a serious relationship," Courtney said. "I'm just a sophomore so I am for running for two more years because I'm so ugly."

But Courtney's ugliness has proven profitable. He and the other Ugly Man contestants raised \$313 for charity, as votes cost five cents each.

The 1985 Campus Chest charities include the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, Campus Y, Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund, Victory Village Day Care and the Black Alcoholism Awareness Group.

Campus Chest Chairman Todd Harrell said APO tried to split its money evenly between University and community charities. Since 1970, APO has raised over \$100,000 for local charities, Harrell said.

Harrell said APO donated more this year than in the past four to five years, raising \$5,000 for charities. Last year, they raised \$3,200. "It's been fun," he said. "Everything's gone real well."

But APO members were not the only ones happy about the auction.

Scott Martin, a freshman from England, said he was pleased with his Kelvin Bryant work-out jersey, which Martin bought for \$30, because it had special significance to him.

"I bought the jersey because Kelvin Bryant was one of the first people I met at the University," Martin said. "I thought it'd be a nice memento."

Last semester, Martin met Bryant in Ehringhaus dormitory. Martin said he was walking in the hall when he saw Bryant and noticed how large he was. Being from England, he did not know who Bryant was and asked him if he played rugby. Martin said he told Bryant that rugby was a really tough sport, and Bryant replied that football was pretty tough, too.

One of the most expensive items was a dinner with Dean Smith that was sold to Holly Cobb for \$155.

Cobb, a junior from Raleigh, said she did not think she would be able to dine

alone with Smith because it was so expensive.

"I might split with a group or sell it," Cobb said. "I'd love to go but I don't have the money."

Other items were less glamorous but still had the same significance for the buyer.

Francis Henry bought a dinner with Warren Martin for \$20.

"I've got a lot of admiration for Warren," Henry said. "Plus it's in the spirit of the auction."

There were some good deals, too.

Paul Davenport bought a \$50 U.S.

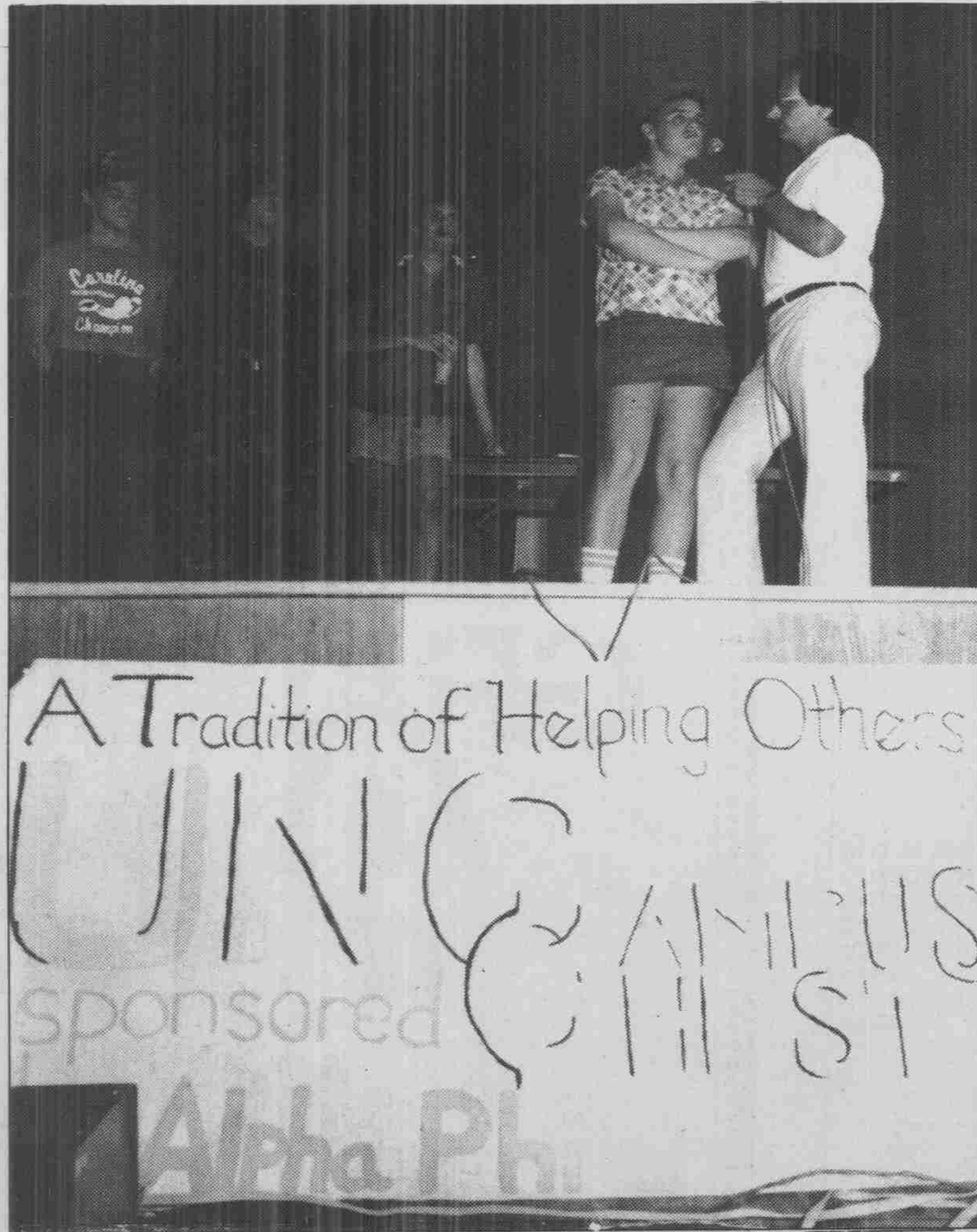
Savings Bond, 300 standard-size copies from Copytron and a historical calendar for \$56.

"Well it seemed like a decent deal because I'll get my money back, plus I'll be able to use the copies," Davenport said.

Harrell said assembling the auction was a long process.

"The assembling process was in two phases. One was direct mail to politicians and celebrities, and the second was solicitation of local merchants," he said.

It was a lot of work before the auction, but what it comes down to is fun.



Don Courtney, proud to be ugly, captures the 1985-86 Ugly Man title.

## BOT to hear meal plan argument from students before vote Friday

By GRANT PARSONS  
Staff Writer

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees will hear arguments both for and against the mandatory meal plan when it meets today at 3 p.m. The full BOT will then vote on the committee's recommendations Friday at 10:30 a.m.

"We (the BOT) just haven't had the chance to talk to both parties," said BOT and Student Affairs Committee member J. Clint Newton, who said he planned to be at the committee meeting. "I just want to ask a few hard questions."

Newton said the Student Affairs Committee would consider the results of a recent campus-wide referendum which showed at least 91 percent of the voters opposed the mandatory meal plan. More than 10 percent of UNC students voted in the referendum.

Maurice Koury, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee had said last week that the referendum would have no effect on the BOT decision. "It's not going to affect us on bit," Koury said. "(Students) are just wasting their time."

"I don't see how we could do away with the mandatory meal plan," he said. "There's just no way we can go back on \$2 million."

"I think the Board of Trustees is highly sensitive to any student voices coming from campus," Newton said. "The minds of the Trustees will be open."

Newton said the Student Affairs Committee was an advisory committee and could only make recommendations to the BOT.

"We don't make a final decision," he said. "We can either recommend that the BOT vote up (keep the mandatory meal plan), vote down (repeal the meal plan), or we can decide that the issue needs more consideration."

The meal plan is being considered at the committee level because the atmosphere is more informal, which will make it easier to hear all sides of the issue, Newton said. "We just sit around the table and talk," he said. "We get to the guts of the matter at the committee level."

Newton said he did not know what the committee would decide. "But the Board of Trustees is under terrible time constraints at

this meeting," he said. "Time is not going to permit full scale debate on any issue."

Student Body President Patricia Wallace is a member of the Student Affairs Committee and will ask that the BOT reconsider the need for a mandatory meal plan.

"I'm going to ask that they assess (the mandatory meal plan) at the Student Affairs Committee and discuss it with the Board of Trustees," Wallace said. "We need to re-examine the financial reasons and re-justify the need for the financial base (the mandatory meal plan)."

Wallace said she wanted to maintain open lines of communication with the BOT while determining if the mandatory meal plan is necessary. "If it is not necessary, then we need to get rid of it," she said.

"It is going to be especially difficult considering the chairman (of the Student Affairs committee, Maurice Koury) and his comments in the DTH and his comments on the phone to me," Wallace said. "I don't know how the meeting will turn out. We'll just have to wait and see."

Another BOT member, Travis Porter, said the BOT had always acted in the best interests of students, and he said the mandatory meal plan was no exception.

"The Board of Trustees everywhere possible has tried to hold down tuition costs . . . and health fees," Porter said, "and we were dealing with amounts much less than \$100. A great deal of time went into the decision (to implement a mandatory meal plan)."

"Students don't seem to realize that if there is some way that it (food service on campus) would work without that money (\$100 mandatory meal plan), we would do that," he said.

Porter also said he expected the BOT to keep an open mind when reconsidering the mandatory meal plan. "The Board of Trustees always considers student attitudes and what is possible, and that is what we are going to do this time. We are going to decide 'do we want (the mandatory meal plan) now?'"

The controversy over the mandatory meal plan began over a month ago when the Student

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Sighs, short and infrequent, were exhaled — Thomas Stearns Eliot