

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain. High in the 80s. Low in the 60s.
Weekend: Variably cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the 80s. Low in the 60s.

Football '86:**William Humes** — Page 5**Harris Barton** — Page 9**B-ball Fans**

Catch the Alumni game Saturday in the SAC

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Proposed budget cuts worry UNC officials

By **JO FLEISCHER**

Assistant University Editor

UNC's schools and departments have been asked to prepare the next fiscal term's budget with a 3 percent reduction, affecting about \$6 million of the University's state funding.

The reductions would hurt departments' abilities to hire graduate teaching assistants and to allow professors research leave, department chairmen said Thursday.

At Gov. Jim Martin's request, the State Budget Office asked all state affiliates, funded by the N.C. Legislature's General Fund, to find 3 percent of their budget that could be eliminated, said Marvin Dorman, deputy budget officer.

Martin's request is "worrisome" for the University because it is

something that has never occurred before, and its implications remain unclear, said Victor P. Bowles, University budget officer in charge of costs and analysis.

"We don't know what he's going to do with it, and we could wind up with a cut," Bowles said. "He hasn't told anyone what will happen. We just got this request."

Dorman, of the State Budget Office, said the request is simply a way to identify "marginal programs" at the state's institutions and agencies.

"We asked that they tell us what was needed to continue at the 100 percent level and then to identify what they would request if they were to be funded at the 97 percent level," Dorman said. "In a nutshell what

we're asking them to do is to examine their budgets and prioritize.

"This would tell us what kind of marginal programs they would cut out if they had less money," he said.

The request forces state agencies to "prioritize" under the state's continuation budget process. With the process, Dorman said, the agency can request additional amounts every fiscal term, but a base funding level remains constant.

"Some of them are hesitant to suggest that there is anything there that they can give up, so we're asking them to . . . prioritize," he said. . . . The alternative is to review the requests without their input."

In the past, the Legislature has sometimes asked for a 5 percent

reduction evaluation, but never in a continuation budget, Dorman said.

The examination is a "good management measure" that doesn't necessarily mean a reduction is imminent, Dorman said.

Bowles disagreed, saying, "(The possible reduction) is not an effective budget method."

The University administration will fight the possible cuts of between \$6 and \$7 million when it comes before the General Assembly during the budget process, Bowles said.

"I disagree with doing this as a way of doing away with marginal items in the budget because the University is constantly doing that to fill other needs," Bowles said.

The request has serious implications, according to several depart-

ment chairmen.

It is only a "planning exercise" and UNC departments have been asked to determine the effects of a budget cut, said Stanley W. Black III, economics department chairman.

"The Governor thinks that Gramm-Rudman will occur, and we don't know what would happen. Congress keeps postponing it, but it could have serious effects on the state budget," Black said.

The possibility is "not terribly pleasant to consider," but it would not affect faculty positions that are currently filled. It may, however, effect the departments' ability to hire visiting professors, grant professors leave and maintain the current number of graduate teaching assistants, Black said.

Michael A. Stegman, chairman of the city and regional planning department, said since the state doesn't know how its budget will be affected, it has to act as if cuts will be made.

Another chairman, John D. Kasarda of the sociology department, emphasized the request was only to be used for planning. There is no need to panic, he said. "It may affect our ability to allow professors leave, and affect our ability to recruit graduate students, but I'm not alarmed."

"None of the chairmen are pleased, but I know that often what's planned doesn't necessarily happen . . . It may be that we get an increase," he said.

CGLA publication not wasting funds, members respond

By **JENNIFER ESSEN**

Staff Writer

The Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association is not financially troubled, and their newsletter, "Lambda," is basically a self-sufficient publication which is not depleting student fees, according to CGLA member Mike Nelson.

Nelson commented in response to Wednesday night's Student Congress meeting, where a letter was signed by seven members saying the CGLA should stop sending copies of "Lambda" to Student Government.

Student Congress member Dave Edquist (Dist. 1) said Wednesday that the CGLA was wasting funds and student fees by sending about 30 copies a month to Suite C, where Student Government is located.

Advertising for local businesses and donations provide for most of "Lambda's" funds, Nelson said, and subsequently, the CGLA is not suffering from a lack of income.

"We are one of the fiscally most responsible student organizations," Nelson said. This is because when the CGLA didn't get the University funds they requested, they became adjusted to running a tight ship.

Also, Nelson said, the CGLA runs efficiently, because "we have to protect ourselves from attacks like this (the Student Congress)."

In this year's budget hearings, the congress whittled down the CGLA's Student Activities Fee appropriation from the group's requested \$2,800 to \$905. "They give us one-third of our budget, and we raise the other two-thirds," CGLA Treasurer Jim Duley said.

To be perfectly fair, Duley said, the congress was gracious when funding "Lambda," but was less approving in other areas of the CGLA needing funding.

The CGLA mails about 300 "Lambda's" to subscribers and prints an additional 800 for distribution on campus, Duley said. Since the newsletter is a quarterly publication, Student Government hasn't received copies since April.

Edquist said the main reason the CGLA said they needed funding was for "Lambda," and he didn't want to see them wasting that money.

Only about two of the 30 newsletters were being read by the Student Congress members, Edquist said. "I do glance through it, but I don't have any interest in reading it . . . I'm not part of their constituency."

Nelson said, "We're the only organization conscientious enough to send . . . them (Student Congress) information about what we're doing."

"We want to share with them what they're doing and what they're spending their money on," Nelson said. Other organizations probably aren't attacked in such a way, he said.

As a former member of Student Congress, Nelson said he believed the organization handled the situation inappropriately, because they should have contacted the CGLA first.

"Their actions were petty and childish — not the type of behavior students expect from their representatives," Nelson said.

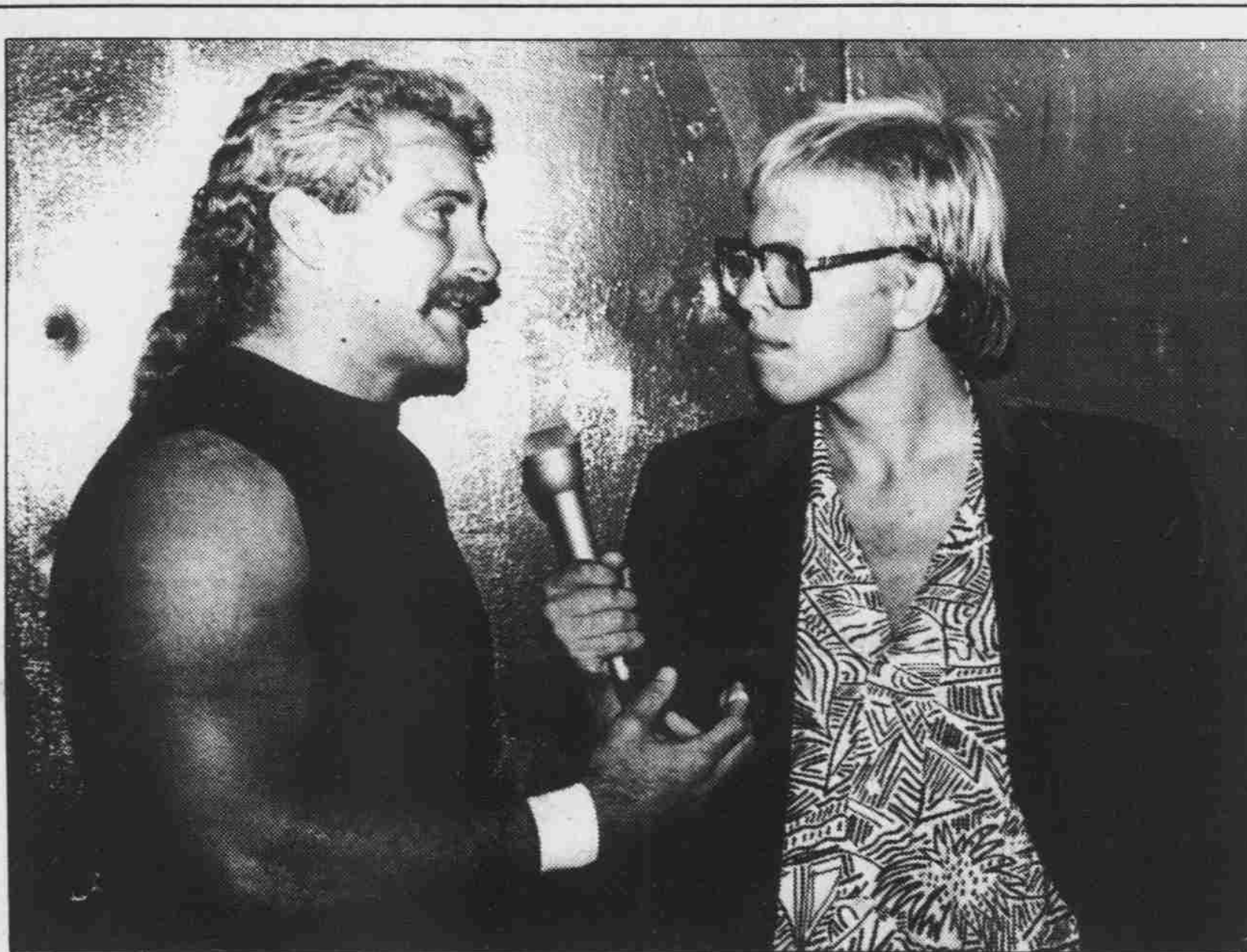
Edquist said he didn't realize that the situation would become such an issue. "It's Student Congress' function to weed out unnecessary functions."

The Black Ink, another special interest publication, is not delivered to Suite C, Edquist said, and he said he doesn't understand why CGLA sends their newsletter.

CGLA co-chairwoman Lynn Hudson said, "Certain members of Student Congress are focusing on artificial issues and are ignoring the significance of the CGLA and "Lambda" as educational tools of enlightenment.

"The real problem — the real issue — is homophobia . . . an ignorance and fear of homosexuality," she said. "The CGLA has as much right to exist as any other organization."

"Every time the conservative bloc of Student Congress tries to provoke us, it makes us stronger as a group," Nelson said.



Rappin' on the ropes

Billy Warden interviews Magnum T.A., former heavyweight wrestling champion, at Raleigh's Dorton Arena. Warden and Tim McMillan, producer of STV's "This is it" comedy show, talked to world-class wrestlers Wednesday night for an STV feature.

DTH/Janet Jarman

Alternatives considered for protests

By **KIMBERLY EDENS**

Staff Writer

The University needs a better way to deal with demonstrations like Sunday's Franklin Street fracas, although UNC can't be expected to control students' behavior, Fred Schroeder, dean of students, said Thursday.

Requiring that all student demonstrations be held on-campus is a valid plan to consider, he said.

"I don't want to say there's no intention of doing that because that would imply that we are closed-minded about the situation," he said. "There's a number of ideas that need to be looked at. We need to see if there's a better way of doing things."

Chapel Hill needs to consider relocating demonstrations, Schroeder said. "UNC has a long-term sense of the mutual relationship with the town," he said. "The University seeks to have that be a good relationship even with the acknowledgement that students are adults by and large and that they are responsible for their behavior wherever they are."

"The University as an institution can't control student behavior," he said. "No one would want to argue that we can."

College students have almost all the rights and privileges of adults, Schroeder said, but they must obey the laws like everyone else.

"Sunday night went beyond a violation of the laws and became a violent protest and an embarrassment to the students," he said. "It's not the sort of thing I can be really positive about."

The violence that occurred Sunday night was not a (constructive) protest, Schroeder said. "Sunday night was the antithesis of a (constructive) protest," he said. "I think we convinced the people that the decision to change that law was the intelligent one."

Schroeder said what happened Sunday night was not a freedom of speech issue. "Apartheid, Shearon Harris, issues of that sort are to be strongly defended by the people," he said.

See SCHROEDER page 2

ACC schools react to scandals

By **JAMES SUROWIECKI**

Assistant Sports Editor

It has become known in some quarters as the Atlantic Coke Conference. The ACC, which has earned a reputation as the strongest sports conference in the nation, has of late earned fame of a more unsavory nature.

Much of the preseason hoopla that accompanies the opening of the opening of the football season has been obscured, as the media and the public have focused on the problem of drug use at the ACC schools, a problem which burst onto the national scene this summer in shocking fashion.

The cocaine-related death of 1985 ACC Basketball Player of the Year Len Bias gripped the public mind as few stories in the past year have. When coupled with allegations of drug use by other team members and the revelation of academic abuses by the Terps, Bias' death led to an immediate call for action. Five ACC schools now have mandatory testing, two have voluntary drug testing and one has a no-test policy.

Making the Maryland incident more powerful were the events in Charlottesville. In July, 1985 ACC Football Player of the Year Barry Word pleaded guilty to one

charge of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and admitted he had been a small-time dealer in a drug ring that extended across four states.

Word will be sentenced on Oct. 6, and faces up to 15 years in prison and a \$125,000 fine. In addition, two of Word's former teammates, Howard Petty and Kenny Stadlin, were charged in connection with the case.

Clearly, the question now becomes: What can the ACC schools do to rehabilitate their tarnished images and attack the problem of drug abuse by their athletes? All the schools seemed to have answered that question with the reply: drug testing.

At Maryland, the drug question has become a paramount concern. The Terrapin plan for the fall, which Public Information Officer Rick Borchelt described as still being in "a state of limbo," tentatively calls for mandatory testing for all student-athletes, who must sign a consent form before participating in any sport. The testing will be random, without prior announcement, and there will be direct observation. The tests will be conducted under the supervision of the University Health Center, and there will be a minimum of three per year.

See DRUG TEST page 6

Defeated candidates look ahead to future campaigns

By **JEANNIE FARIS**

Staff Writer

Almost four months have passed since the May 6 primaries for Congress, and the candidates who lost the elections are settling back into their regular routines and taking a retrospective view of their roles in the race.

David Funderburk lost his bid for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate seat, but said he will remain active in the conservative movement. His plans include delivering lectures, attending meetings and working with publications.

He said he might run for another public office if he ever has the opportunity, but has nothing in mind.

"Politics isn't really an exact science. You don't ever know what will develop," he said.

But Funderburk added that he has learned some important lessons from the primaries that he would remember in another election. "I've learned that much of your image is determined by the media. They frame whether or not you have this positive image," he said.

He added that candidates for office in the state should be very careful of the image they project to the public. "When you're running a campaign in the Republican party in North Carolina, you can't really say much about your opponent — true or not true," he said.

There are obvious differences between candidates which should not be disregarded, he added. "It's necessary in the political process to draw distinctions among candidates. But you need to frame that in a way that you don't reflect negatively

upon the other guy," he said.

Funderburk said he supports Broyhill and is now working to complete a book about his service as ambassador to Romania.

He is also on leave of absence from Campbell University, where he was a professor of history. He said that he might return to a research or teaching job at a university, but would not say which he is considering.

Glenn Miller also lost his bid for the Republican nomination, but said he would return to politics if he could stay out of jail.

Miller said he plans to run for governor in 1988 if he does not get into more trouble for his participation in the White Patriot Party.

In the next election, he said he will take a different approach. "I'm going to get the rednecks to vote. There

are probably one and a half million of them out there not registered to vote," he said.

Miller said he does not endorse Broyhill in the Senate elections because he believes there is no difference between the Democrats and Republicans in the race.

Raleigh businessman Milton Croom lost to Terry Sanford in the Democratic primary for the nomination, which he said was his last attempt at a public office.

"I'm getting of the age that I can't do that sort of thing anymore," he said.

But Croom did have some ideas about what he would do differently if he had to run his primary campaign again. He said he would start campaigning two or three years prior to the primary, rather than three months before, as he did this year.

He added that he would choose his campaign aides more carefully and watch the polls more closely, because he said there was evidence in some counties that his votes were disappearing.

Croom said he would not support Sanford because he had doubts about his abilities in the Senate.

"I'll have to be honest. I said I'd support the nominee, but I think he would be an absolute disaster as senator. He hasn't learned a thing in the past 50 years," he said.

Croom is working in the paint business owned by his family.

After losing to Sanford, Democrat William Belk has also returned to his family business, where he is vice president of finance at Belk's department stores in Charlotte. He said he is trying to reintroduce himself to his 3- and 1-year-old sons.

Belk said that he might return to politics someday. "Politics is a disease once it's in your blood. You can't get rid of it," he said.

He added that during the primary campaign, he discovered that politics has many pros and cons. "I was the youngest candidate and I made a lot of mistakes," he said.

He was especially unprepared to campaign in an area the size of North Carolina. Campaign trips put 23,000 miles on his new car between Jan. 10 and May 6, he said.

"Liking politics is one thing, but the physical grueling part of it . . . let's just say it wasn't that much fun," he said. "I had to question myself on the trail if it was worth it. I used to wonder why politicians looked like zombies in the last month of a

See CANDIDATES page 5

As a general rule, nobody has money who ought to have it. — Benjamin Disraeli