

Weather

Today: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain. High in the 50s. Lows in the 30s.
Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s.

OMNIBUS: 24 hours at UNC — Photos of one day in our lives

Housing Contracts
Due Friday in Carr or area offices

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Keeping the cutting edge

Provost Office upholds tradition of educational programming at University

By **KIMBERLY EDENS**
Staff Writer

"The main goals and responsibilities of the provost are to assure the quality of the faculty that teaches our students and to ensure that the academic environment and resources are good," said UNC provost Sam Williamson.
"We have all thought carefully about the nature of what we're teaching," he said. "We want to be on the cutting edge of new programs."
The office, which was created in the mid-1960s as a replacement for the position of Dean of Faculty, has only had three provosts in its history, said assistant provost Carl Smith, Director of Finance.
The provost is the chief academic officer of the Division of Academic Affairs, Williamson said. The division's overall operating budget is roughly \$130 million,

and the office oversees 1,600 employees and about 18,000 students.
The majority of students, faculty, and resources are in the School of Arts and Sciences, which occupies roughly 80 percent of the provost's resources, said Smith.
The office is in charge of all personnel matters concerning academic affairs, Williamson said. In the General College, the hiring process begins in each school or department, goes to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, then to the provost, and finally to the chancellor.
In the professional schools the process goes directly to the provost and then to the Chancellor.
"The competitive salary arrangements have enabled us to hire pretty much anyone we want to, save for business and sciences," Williamson said. "Industry is competing very heavily for the best talent out of the

graduate schools, so the situation is getting more difficult.
"There's a need for additional resources in the areas of salaries, library resources, and computers," he said. "We're beginning to feel competitive pressures."
The budgets of schools within the Division of Academic Affairs is another of the major responsibilities of the provost. "We allocate funds, and then it's a process of seeing that the funds are spent the way they should be spent and assisting (departments) in the revision process," Smith said. "Anything financial in academic affairs I would at some time oversee."
"The budget process is the mechanism for getting recognition for new programs, expanding existing programs, and meeting the demands of the programs we now have," he said.
Smith said the most challenging aspect

of the provost's job is decision-making. "We never have enough resources to do what's needed, so it comes down to making choices. This is when the provost's job really becomes difficult."
Williamson agreed. "The more creative part of the process is putting together the change budget — to request new money, new programs, new adventures, new innovations in the Division of Academic Affairs," he said.
"The best thing the provost can do is see that the resources that are necessary are available to the units so they can carry out what they need to do," Smith said. "If he can do that and still keep peace within the faculty, then he's doing an outstanding job."
The office of the provost is ultimately responsible for the quality of education within the Division of Academic Affairs, Smith said. "We make sure that UNC

maintains its competitive edge against its competition," he said, citing universities like Harvard, Duke, and Michigan as examples.
But, he said, "we aren't in the business of buying a reputation. We're a state-supported institution and we're somewhat restricted in what we do. We're looking for the best value that we can get. We're looking for quality, not quantity."
Williamson said that the office of the provost pays careful attention to enrollment management. "We are an enrollment-driven school," he said, "and ultimately our resources for teaching purposes are dependent upon the number of students that are enrolled."
Smith agreed. "That's one reason why UNC is the university that it is," he said; "because there's always the thought of
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DTH/Julie Stoval

A breed of art

Students from East Davidson in Lexington visited the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh on Wednesday, and then they

came to visit UNC. Here they relax at the base of Silent Sam in McCorkle Place.

CGLA-sponsored write-ins win seats

By **MARIA HAREN**
Staff Writer

An undetermined number of candidates supported by the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association won Student Congress seats Tuesday with a flurry of write-in campaigns.
But CGLA officers declined to say how many were elected.
"They're not necessarily CGLA members," Lynn Hudson, CGLA co-chair, said Wednesday. "They are people who don't discriminate according to race, sexual preference or physical disability... That's what it's all about."
"It's not for the people in CGLA

to say who they are," Hudson said. "... Any time anybody is associated with CGLA they're considered dangerous. CGLA doesn't run anybody on their plank... How they vote is their business."
The candidates were not publicly endorsed by CGLA, she said, much like the Black Student Movement did not endorse anyone for student body president.
Bryan Hassel, student body president, said budgeting should be a smoother operation because CGLA members tended to have more liberal views on other subjects as well.

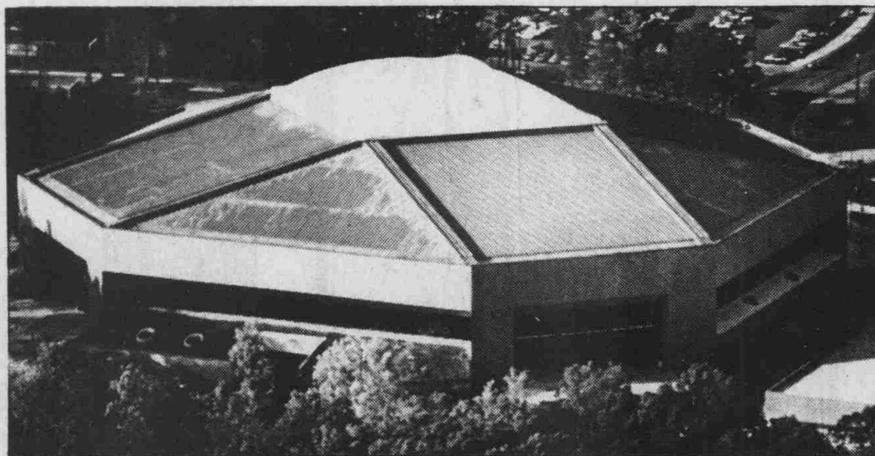
"The CGLA funding issue will be a completely different situation," he said. "... (This election) is positive for CGLA."
Hudson said students who normally have not been heard will now have a voice in the congress.
"Student Congress is a majority of white male undergraduates who think for about two percent of the student body," she said. "Unfortunately there's not enough Afro/Americans or people of color in Student Congress, and we'd like to see that change."
It is too early to tell how much

support Student Congress representatives will give to minority concerns, Hudson said. "There's a lot of new people coming in who don't know the extent of the problem," she said, "who don't know why it's important that we are funded."
Hassel said he did not expect any problems to occur in the congress because of differing viewpoints. "There were several people last year who were for CGLA funding, plus some against CGLA funding on congress," he said. "But for the most part, there were no problems... Most issues transcend CGLA funding."

Genesis concert may foreshadow complications

By **DAN MORRISON**
Staff Writer

Saturday night's Genesis concert and other previous concerts have left town residents, merchants, and University administrators questioning what such major events will mean for Chapel Hill — and whether the benefits will outweigh the negative side effects.
Although administrators at the Dean E. Smith Center point out that concerts are a major source of revenue for the University, some town officials are worried about traffic flow problems.
Chapel Hill Town Council members David Godschalk and Art Werner agree that there are burdens to the community.
"For basketball games, we have to hire police to direct traffic," Werner said. "Concerts just means that we are going to have to hire police more frequently."
See SMITH CENTER page 2



DTH/Charlotte Cannon

The Smith Center's not just for basketball any more

Iran to free American journalist

From Associated Press reports

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran said Wall Street Journal reporter Gerald F. Seib will be expelled Thursday, five days after he was arrested and accused of spying for Israel while visiting the country by government invitation.
Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted an Information Ministry official Wednesday as saying the decision to free and expel the 30-year-old American came after "a judicial probe into his case ended."
The official, who was not identified, said Seib was "permanently banned from returning to Iran," the agency reported.
Three other Westerners held by Iran on espionage charges remain in prison. American telecommunications engineer Jon Pattis, Canadian engineer Phillip Engs, and British journalist-businessman John Cooper were arrested last year.
IRNA gave no details of the Seib investigation or findings, but he apparently was cleared of the allegations. The report did not say where

the Thursday flight would take the journalist, who is based in Cairo.
Premier Hussein Mussavi told Tehran radio Wednesday, without elaboration, "After being questioned, the issue has been clarified."
Shortly before the IRNA report, he said Seib would be expelled in two or three days. Asked in a Tehran radio interview why a foreign reporter was detained, Mussavi said he was "engaged in certain investigations and collecting intelligence at the front."
Seib was among 57 foreign correspondents and photographers invited to Iran for a tour of the border battle zone where Iranian forces have pushed into Iraq towards its southern capital, Basra. The Persian Gulf neighbors have been at war since 1980.
He had been in Iran for ten days when seized Saturday outside his Tehran hotel. The other journalists were allowed to leave.
The Journal was awaiting confirmation of the release and had no comment.

For the Record

The Daily Tar Heel Tuesday incorrectly reported the winner in Student Congress district 1. Actually, there will be a runoff between Grady Ingle, who had 29 votes, and Cindy Hatfield, who had 16 votes.
The Daily Tar Heel regrets its error. We knew not what we were doing.
Results from the following districts were unavailable for Wednesday's paper:
■ District 7: Cynthia Elliott and Linda Wastila will go against each

other in a runoff election.
■ District 9: Marc Leuthold won with 5 votes.
■ District 17: Mitch Johnson and Matt Slotkin will serve from that district.
■ District 18: Phillip Parkerson will serve from that district, and a runoff will be held among the following people: David Bradsher, Charlotte Cannon, Susan Boswell, Steve Hoffner and Walter Morgeon. All had one vote.

Sports council appeals result of decision on \$1 fee increase

By **NANCY HARRINGTON**
Staff Writer

UNC's Sports Club Council is appealing Tuesday's vote count on a referendum calling for a \$1 increase in student fees allocated to intramural and recreational sports clubs.
Elections board chairman Steve Lisk said he would recount the votes himself, since the results were so close.
Scott Martin, president of the Sports Club Council, said the total number of votes in the referendum was only 54 votes short of the required 20 percent. A recount would verify that, he said.
While the majority of students voting gave the referendum the nod,
See RECOUNT page 2

Unofficial senior class treasurer, secretary results

Treasurer
Jennifer Cohen 498
Mike Tester 303
Zanna Worsham 285
Secretary
Tamara Majors 682
Michelle Lowery 379
These results were inadvertently omitted from Wednesday's elections stories.

Rollin', rollin', rollin', tho' the streams are swollen, keep them doggies rollin'. — Rawhide