

Chinese proverb:  
Today's weather:  
Ha, ha, ha, ha  
High 64. Low 38.

Husker Du didn't do  
in concert — Page 5

ACC women's final  
without Heels — Page 6

Red Clay Ramblers  
in concert  
8 p.m. in the  
Paul Green Theater

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Volume 95, Issue 11

Monday, March 2, 1987

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163

## Amid protest, trustees shoot down 'conscious buying'

By JEAN LUTES  
University Editor

With anti-apartheid protesters standing beside them holding signs and flags, members of UNC's Board of Trustees defeated a resolution 7 to 3 Friday that would have restricted "wherever possible" University purchases of goods made by companies doing business in South Africa.

After the meeting, trustee William Darity, who introduced the "conscious buying" resolution, said it was debated before the trustees began to debate.

"Their minds were made up before they got here," he said. "I could hardly get a second for the motion (to discuss the resolution). And this

is probably one of the mildest issues we've discussed."

When Darity moved to discuss his proposal, no board members seconded his motion; then, Student Body President Brian Bailey, who had just been sworn in as an ex-officio member of the board, seconded Darity's motion.

The board's discussion of the resolution centered on divestment. A clause in the resolution calling for the total divestment was eliminated by a trustee committee Thursday.

The proposal called for restrictions on University purchases of goods made by companies doing business in South Africa wherever possible; for a list of those companies to be prepared and circulated among

students and faculty members; and for that list to be sent to colleges and universities across the country.

Bailey, Darity and J. Clint Newton Jr. voted for the resolution. Newton, who had originally questioned the difficulty of implementing the conscious buying resolution, said he had changed his mind because the board's discussion had turned into an emotional debate on divestment.

"So I won't be misinterpreted (as opposing divestment), I am going to come down on the side of Darity," Newton said.

Trustee George Ragsdale called the resolution "cruel and unusual punishment for innocent blacks in South Africa." Black workers in South Africa will suffer if the

University divests, he said.

"The University should have no part in resolutions such as this," Ragsdale said.

Bailey disagreed. "I think it's a good proposal," he said. "Everybody needs to know about the problem and know what companies are still there (in South Africa)."

The proposal would only make students and faculty more aware of buying certain products, not stop them from doing so, Bailey said.

"I don't think this proposal is going to hurt anybody," he said.

"This is not a substitute for divestment," Students around the board's meeting room in the Carolina Inn broke into applause.

After the trustees defeated Dar-

ity's resolution, Bailey said he was surprised with the decision. "This was a very watered-down version," he said. "We were asking that students be conscious of buying — we could have been a leader in the nation. I think now is the right time to do it. I'm just disappointed."

Bryan Hassel, former student body president, said he wasn't surprised by the trustees' decision. Hassel served as an ex-officio member of the board for a year.

Members of the three-week-old Action Against Apartheid group (AAA) stood with white paint and red tears on their faces before a camera-filled room in the Carolina Inn, holding signs saying "BOE and The Klan Go Hand In Hand," and

"IBM By Any Other Name Is Still IBM."

The Anti-Apartheid Support Group, another student protest group, staged 24 hours of protest before the meeting, and held an overnight vigil on the steps of Morehead Planetarium Thursday night.

While the board was discussing the conscious buying proposal Friday, graduate student Dale McKinley, a member of Action Against Apartheid, interrupted the debate to ask the trustees to move up the scheduled May 15 meeting of the Endowment Board. The students had not been informed when the

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## UNC scores 'TV' victory over Tech

By BOB YOUNG  
Assistant Sports Editor

ATLANTA The North Carolina-Georgia Tech game was a made-for-television affair from the beginning. The execs at NBC had shoe-horned it into the network's weekend schedule, which meant that UNC didn't finish the ACC season with Duke, which is usually the case.

But not even NBC's head honcho Grant Tinker could have hoped for a better sitcom of a game than the Tar Heels' 92-76 victory at the Omni. It had everything an American viewing audience could want:

■ There were stars (*Sports Illustrated* coverboy J.R. Reid, to name one).

■ There were surprise heroes (provided by Ranzino Smith and Scott Williams).

■ There was the tragic hero (Tech's Bruce Dalrymple).

And, like all the good shows (Three's Company, Punky Brewster, et al), the outcome was apparent before the plot was half through. Yes, everything network TV could want, except Dick Clark — although the Yellow Jackets had their share of Bloops and Blunders.

The program opened in the usual manner. Both squads missed a shot or two before Joe Wolf picked off an errant Tech pass and fed Kenny Smith for a layup on the other end. (read: Janet, Chrissy and Jack are late with the rent again.)

The teams traded baskets until the first commercial, at which time UNC led, 12-9. When the Coors Light ad left the screen, the game resumed with a familiar scene as Reid hit a turnaround from the baseline. Then the foreshadowing...

The Jackets' next possession was bleeped out because of three consecutive missed layups and tip-ins by Dalrymple and Brian Oliver. The next time down, Oliver committed an offensive foul. Duane Ferrell then missed another shot in the lane. Dalrymple fudged a breakaway layup. Hammonds threw up an airball (which Ferrell grabbed and eventually dunked). Hammonds missed again from within five feet. Kenny Smith made a steal and Reid slammed it home on the tail end of the break.

Georgia Tech, having been outscored 9-2 in that run, asked for another commercial.

The Jackets made the most of the timeout, getting back to within three at 31-28. Then, the unexpected hero (read: the handsome stranger whom Punky befriended), Ranzino Smith, hit a 3-point goal with 6:04 to go. Kenny Smith followed by canning three free throws.

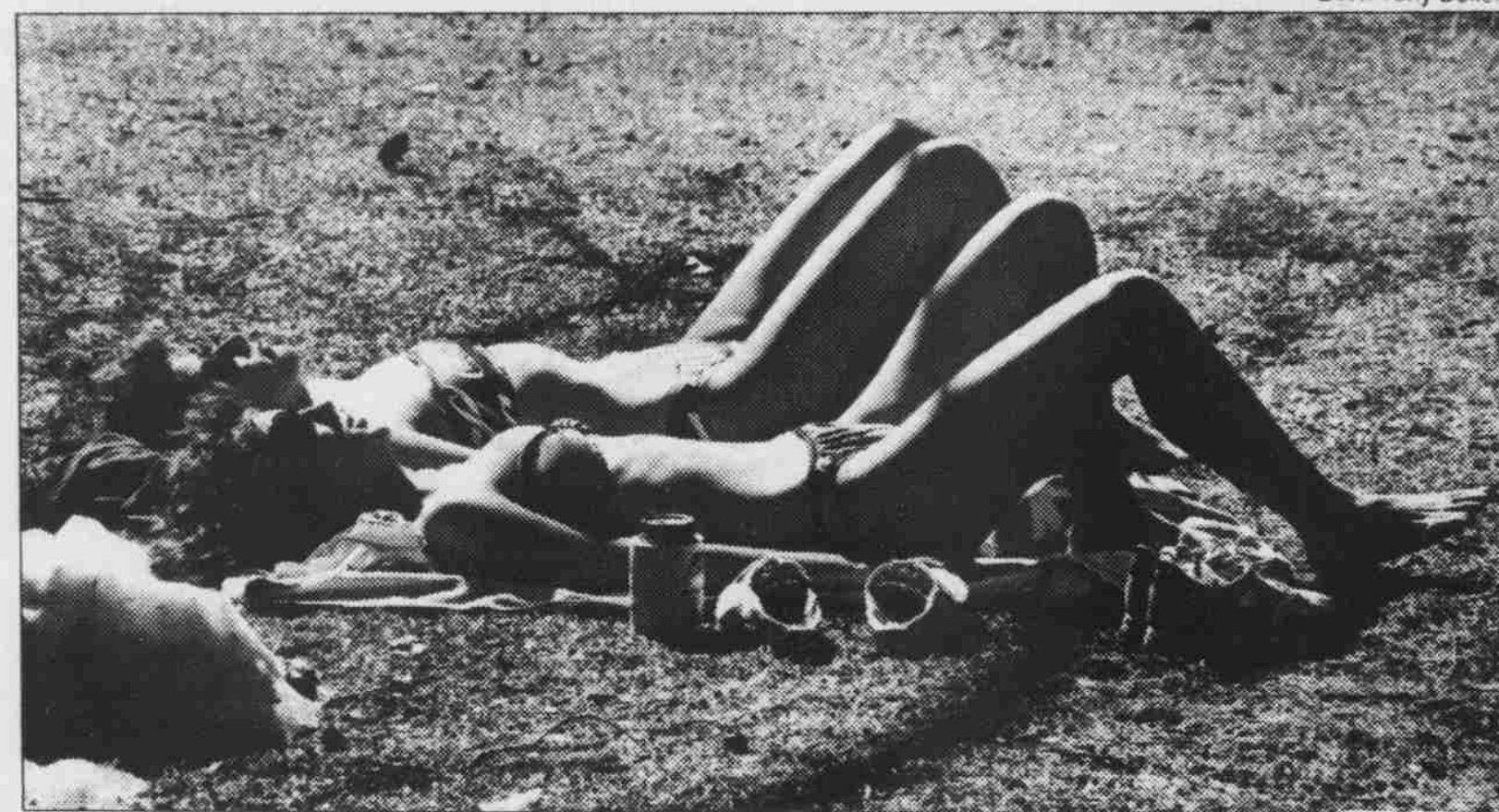
Ranzino then hit a pull-up jumper on a fastbreak, hit a long, long 3-pointer and sliced through the lane for another jumper. He scored 10 of the Tar Heels' final 19 points of the half. Kenny Smith got the other nine.

Meanwhile, Tech was shut out because of missed free throws, botched layups and a ball-hungry North Carolina defense that kept the Jackets scoreless for more than six minutes. Ferrell hit a baseline jumpshot with four seconds remain-

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DTH/Tony Deifell



DTH/Tony Deifell

### What a weekend!

In unexpected snow Friday, senior Scott Ruth and graduate Pamela Rice cross-campus ski.

Below, on Sunday, sophomore Kelli Ogburn and freshman Pam Ayers catch a pre-break tan.

## Suit to question length of congressional term

By NANCY HARRINGTON  
Staff Writer

The 68th Student Congress overstepped its authority by passing three bills after the 69th congress was elected, and the new bills should be nullified, says a suit that will be filed with the Student Supreme Court this week.

The lawsuit, scheduled to be filed by Guy Lucas (Dist. 19), is in response to a disagreement between the 68th congress and Lucas about whether congress members give up their power when the new congress is elected or when all the congress' old business is completed.

The lawsuit involves a student constitution clause that states congress members shall "serve one year and until their successor is elected." Lucas contends that the actions of the old congress at its Feb. 18 meeting are invalid because the new congress had already been sworn in Feb. 16.

In the last meeting of the 68th Congress, the congress voted 9 to 4 to pass a bill prohibiting congress members from voting on the funding of organizations to which they belong.

Student Supreme Court Justice Maria Baxter said the lawsuit was

based on the interpretation of how long a person is "elected."

"The issue is how do we interpret the law," she said. "Do we look at the literal language? In the past, the outgoing congress has always met to take care of 'old business.'"

The suit will name Jaye Sitton as a defendant, Lucas said, because of her role as speaker of the 68th congress.

Robert Friedman, speaker of the 69th congress, said that however the court rules, the language of the constitution needed to be interpreted clearly.

"I think Guy should do it because

it's something that needs to be done," Friedman said. "Regardless of the outcome) a committee is working on the interpretation because I don't want this to happen again."

The student attorney general will act as legal counsel for the congress, Baxter said. Jeff Parsons, a second-year law student, will represent Lucas.

And if the court does not hear the case before for the congress' final budget hearing tentatively scheduled for April 11, Lucas said he might seek an injunction to stop the budget process. But that is unlikely, he said.

In the suit, Lucas wants to:

- invalidate the three bills passed by the 68th congress after the 69th congress had been sworn in.

- change the clause of the congress' constitution to read "until the successor is inaugurated," instead of "until the successor is elected."

- add a clause to the constitution preventing an inaugurated student body president who is also a member of the previous congress from serving on that congress.

Lucas said he felt he had a good chance of winning his case, because

See LAWSUIT page 3

## Student Government to research other noise limits

By KRISTEN GARDNER  
Staff Writer

Before taking action against the Chapel Hill Town Council's new noise ordinance, UNC's Student Government plans to research how other college towns regulate noise levels and meet with town officials.

The council revised a 1981 ordinance at its Feb. 9 meeting, lowering the acceptable noise level from 85 to 75 decibels, and moving the cut-

off time for 75-decibel noise from 1 a.m. to midnight.

Student Body President Brian Bailey said he wants to investigate schools with environments similar to Chapel Hill's to determine the best course of action.

"We want to find out how other towns are dealing with it (the noise problem), and see what Chapel Hill's alternatives are," Bailey said.

Rob Friedman, Student Congress

speaker, said the Student Affairs committee and other congress members will call campuses in small-town settings, such as the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and the University of Georgia in Athens, to see how those towns regulate noise levels.

Although a congressional bill condemning the noise ordinance has been proposed, Friedman said the bill's sponsors decided that no action

should be taken until the issue had been thoroughly researched, and an appropriate response to it had been prepared.

"We don't want to do anything really hasty," Friedman said.

Bailey said he plans to meet with Chapel Hill Mayor Jim Wallace to determine how much effect student opinion had in the council's decision.

Friedman said he plans to set up a meeting between students and town

council members to come up with an acceptable solution for both the town and the students.

"The Congress and executive branch together can work out alternatives," Bailey said. "We'll use any pressure we can to make the town council see they've made the wrong decision."

Students should remain aware of

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*The work I refer to is my recent quintet for eight instruments. — Henry Reed*