

More weather  
is in store for us.  
High 60. Low 40.

ACC refs live with the  
insults — Page 4

Checking out the chess  
classes — Page 5

AAA rally on the  
steps of South Building  
Today at noon

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Finance committee finishes allocations

By DAN MORRISON  
Staff Writer

The cancellation of the last planned meeting of the Student Congress Finance Committee Saturday marked the conclusion of the 1986-87 recommendation process to allocate student fees to campus organizations.

"We canceled the session because we had no need to make any more amendments before the budget goes to the full Student Congress," Finance Committee Chairman Neil Riemann (Dist. 12) said Monday.

The committee recommended that a total of \$173,681 be distributed to the 26 campus organizations that requested funds. Organizations requested \$212,909 from the congress this year.

The committee will present its final budget recommendations to the full congress on Sunday, and student groups will be given a short time to discuss their funding requests at that time.

Riemann said that the committee could have recommended something in the area of \$187,150, but that funds must be saved for the general reserve to distribute next fall.

"The difference in the two figures goes to the committee to be doled out to groups who may need extra funding over the course of the year."

Riemann added that some money had to be saved for appropriations in the fall to fund groups that missed budget proposal deadlines or didn't

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## Protest group plans South Building rally

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE  
Staff Writer

Action Against Apartheid (AAA) will hold a meeting on the steps of South Building at noon today, although the group has received no indication that any Endowment Board members will attend, AAA spokesman Dale McKinley said Monday.

The student protest group sent copies of a petition signed by 95 faculty members to all board members, asking them to meet on

campus today to discuss divesting University funds from companies doing business in South Africa.

Members of AAA made the request because the board's next meeting is scheduled for May 15, when classes will be over and students will be gone. The group's previous attempts to force the board to divest have been unsuccessful.

But no board members have indicated they will attend the meet-

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DTH/Charlotte Cannon

### Lone phone

Windows stayed down on campus during the chilly weekend, but temperatures are expected to rise by the end of the week.

## Indoor party in the works for Burnout

By JO FLEISCHER  
Assistant University Editor

Pi Kappa Phi's new T-shirts read "Burnout, R.I.P.," but the annual outdoor bash may be reincarnated as lower-key indoor gathering, a spokesman for the fraternity said Monday.

And Chapel Hill officials said a small party won't provoke as much concern as last year's afternoon beerfest.

Pi Kappa Phi decided to have a small in-house gathering after the Chapel Hill Town Council voted 5 to 3 against granting the fraternity a special noise permit March 9.

Council members said at that time that they would not grant the permit for the April 10 party because they were concerned about complaints by surrounding residents after last year's party. The problems included noise, vandalism, traffic problems and littering.

John Kimberling, a "self-appointed" Pi Kappa Phi spokesman, said that the party, attended by more than 2,000 revelers last year, will be held on a smaller scale this year.

"We'll have it inside with two

bands, and though we won't turn anyone away, it won't be on the same scale," he said.

Ron Secrist, assistant town manager, said Monday that Chapel Hill has no wish to stop Burnout. He said the town is not opposed to a smaller version of the party if the bands play inside, with the doors and windows closed so noise beyond the property line does not exceed 60 decibels.

"The concern (of the council) was the noise at 2 p.m. on a Friday afternoon and the size of the crowds," Secrist said.

Keith Lohmann, Chapel Hill police planner, said he doesn't expect to have any problems after discussing the situation with the fraternity.

"We've had numerous conversations, and they know exactly what our concerns are, and I assume they will comply with all applicable ordinances," he said.

Kimberling, a senior, expressed the same sadness that is reflected in the fraternity's T-shirts, which depict Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble turning a firehouse on Burnout.

Other options for the party.

See BURNOUT page 5

## UNC professors earn more than the national average

By ERIC BRADLEY  
Staff Writer

Professors at UNC make more money than the average university professor in the United States, according to statistics from UNC's Office of Institutional Research and the American Association of University Professors.

The average 1986-87 salary for a UNC professor is \$61,659, compared to the average U.S. salary of \$45,530. Associate professors, assistant

professors and instructors at UNC also make more, on the average, than their counterparts across the country.

But the statistics show that what professors teach affect what they earn. For example, the average salary for a law professor at UNC is \$75,891. But for biology professors, the average is more than \$23,000 less, and for professors in

See SALARIES page 3

### Average Salaries in Academic Departments at UNC

	Romance Languages	Biology	Law
Professors	\$44,977	\$52,439	\$75,891
Associate professors	\$33,045	\$39,132	\$52,429
Assistant professors	\$27,560	\$28,990	\$44,467
Department average	\$39,048	\$44,320	\$67,552

Source: UNC Office of Institutional Research

### Overall Average Faculty Salaries Per Year

	UNC	United States
Professor	\$61,659	\$45,530
Associate professor	\$45,696	\$33,820
Assistant professor	\$37,925	\$27,920
Instructor	\$29,903	\$21,330

Source: UNC Office of Institutional Research and American Association of University Professors



DTH/Charlotte Cannon

Big Buddy volunteer Rayanne Strong spots 6-year-old Meloedy Roberson in a cartwheel

## Volunteer program participants see world through children's eyes

By MARIA HAREN  
Staff Writer

"I've really experienced that loving a person doesn't involve race, or where you're from, or how much money you have — it involves the soul. Friendship's not based on the intellect... just the person." — UNC sophomore Rayanne Strong, a big buddy.

Student volunteering in programs for children on campus and in the community is on the rise, and most volunteers are finding that they receive as much, or more, than they give to the children.

"The children's programs are the most successful and the most rewarding," said Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson, director of UNC's Campus Y. "They are also the most heavily sought-after."

Although the Campus Y sponsors many programs to help children in need, the Big Buddy program is the largest, with about 250 volunteers chosen from 400 applicants. The program serves as a community outreach to area children and provides them with friends and role models.

Rayanne Strong, a sophomore from Lewisville, is a first-year big buddy. She and her little buddy, 6-year-old Meloedy Roberson, often swing in the park, bowl, color with crayons or go to Meloedy's favorite place, Barrel of Fun, on Franklin Street.

"It's just a matter of attention, that listening ear," Strong said. "Someone to listen to her dreams, encourage her to know that someone's there."

Before 1985, only 65 big buddy/little buddy pairs existed, Hatcher-

### Student Volunteers

- Monday: Overview
- Tuesday: Working with Children
- Wednesday: Helping the Elderly
- Thursday: Working in Hospitals
- Friday: Helping fellow students

Wilson said. But that year the number jumped to 200, and in 1986, a total of 250 people were chosen for the program.

"It was a staff decision to beef up the program," she said. "Sometimes large numbers are a symbol of success. The demand is there, but the staff is limited. We still need co-chairs, but they just don't have the time. It's a question of do we want to put our time into improving (the program) or growing bigger and bringing others in?"

Although big buddies from previous years usually return, 180 new students were chosen this year to compensate for those who graduated or left the program.

"It has almost become a status symbol to have a big buddy," Hatcher-Wilson said, "even to the point of being a rivalry between siblings. We're trying to be more specific with why they want to have a big buddy. It's a quality control kind of thing. It was established for kids who needed that something extra."

Senior John Shields, one of the co-chairmen for the program, said the program lacked male applicants, especially since most of the children whom volunteers work with are

black males.

"If you're a guy, it's a little easier to make it than if you're a girl," he said. "We like to match guys with guys and girls with girls."

Hatcher-Wilson said the program gives students a chance to return to childhood in a socially acceptable way.

Doug Schmidt, a senior from Clinton Corners, New York, who has been a big buddy to the same child for two years, agreed.

"It takes me away from the college environment, and it's neat to watch him grow and change," he said. "I love that child-like mentality."

"After you get done with these kids your mind is marshmallow," Schmidt said. "You get worn out because you get worried, and you know what your parents must have felt like."

And David Pepper, a senior from Silver Springs, Maryland, said the program gave him the chance to see himself in his little buddy. "I don't think you always have to be that role model," he said. "You have to have fun with them."

The Campus Y's tutoring program is similar to the Big Buddy program, Hatcher-Wilson said, because it gives students an opportunity to spend structured time with children.

Julianne Cruse, a co-chairwoman of the tutoring committee, said that although the committee's number of volunteers remained about the same this year, she would like to double the number of students in the program.

Eight students tutor at Guy B. Phillips Junior High School, she

See BIG BUDDIES page 6

A fly is as untamable as a hyena. — R.W. Emerson