

Will you still need me  
Will you still feed me  
When the high is 65?  
And partly cloudy, too?

UNC baseball strikes out  
Clemson — Page 4

The runoff elections  
forum — Pages 6, 7

Don't forget  
to vote today

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Faculty concerned about leadership in School of Education

By BARBARA LINN  
Staff Writer

In the wake of a report criticizing the School of Education, faculty members said they are divided in their support for the school's administration.

Although the task force report, issued in June 1987, criticized the organization and administration of the school, the school's dean, Frank Brown, was reappointed to a three-year term in January by University Provost Samuel Williamson.

The task force was made up of faculty members at the School of Education and from other liberal arts schools within UNC. The report

recommended changes in the organization of the school and in the leadership role of the dean.

"The committee recommends that the dean of the school be active and aggressive in articulating a vision for the school that sets priorities, inspires excellence, and develops collegiality."

The report also recommended that the dean provide leadership in faculty research and development activities and develop relationships with alumni.

David Lillie, School of Education faculty chairman, said the report was not a direct attack on Brown, the school's present dean.

"It wasn't part of the purpose of

the task force to evaluate the dean," he said.

But Lillie said he thought faculty members disagreed about Brown's ability to meet the leadership requirements necessary to guide the school.

"I've talked to the majority of the faculty, and I'd say it's probably a split down the middle (in support of Brown)."

"Certainly there are differences about what the mission of the school should be and differences in opinion about the capabilities of the leadership," Lillie said.

Brown said Monday he feels positively about the report's recommendations, considering the limita-

tions on the school's funds and faculty size.

Brown also said he does not feel the report was a direct attack on the school's present leadership because the provost was reviewing other professional schools at UNC at the same time.

Brown said he does not feel a lack of faculty support for his administration.

"I get a feeling of support, considering we've been embroiled in a change situation for the past two years," Brown said. "Prior to my coming, there had been constant turnover of leadership. It is logical to assume it had a negative impact

on the school."

Tyndall Harris, president of the School of Education's graduate student association, said, "It seems interesting they'd reappoint the dean when he is not as strong a leader as the school needs."

"When you reappoint the people who are running the school, it shows you approve of what has been going on within the school," Harris said.

Ralph Wileman, a professor in the education school, said he knew of no priorities Brown had set for the school. Wileman also said he feels there was a split in faculty support of the dean.

"I think it's a split. In fact I know

it," Wileman said. "He (Brown) is a very decent chap, but I think we need a little more than that. He wants us to be happy and he wants the provost to be happy. Those objectives are at odds."

"Something has to give, and we need a leader to make things give. They wish the School of Education would get its act together. If the dean can do that, (that's) anybody's guess."

The report recommended changing the mission of the school and decreasing the number of graduate students enrolled in the school.

"We needed to make a decision on

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## CIA cancels on-campus interviews

By LYDIAN BERNHARDT  
Staff Writer

The CIA has canceled its recruiting session scheduled at the UNC School of Law Tuesday and has decided not to recruit on campus this semester, Donald Boulton, dean of student affairs, said Monday.

The CIA had planned to interview tomorrow at the law school. Instead, the interviews will be conducted at an off-campus location, Boulton said.

The cancellation was due in part to the protests of members of the CIA Action Committee, some of whom have been fasting to protest the recruitment, Boulton said. But the cancellation was not a result of intervention by University administrators, he said.

Chancellor Christopher Fordham said Sunday that he did not believe it would be appropriate to cancel the CIA visit because it would compromise the freedom of the campus.

"It is the business of the chancellor to protect liberty and not to compromise it," Fordham said. "I am not judging the people who come here."

The committee members will stop fasting Tuesday, said Amy Thompson, a committee member who has been fasting since Feb. 9.

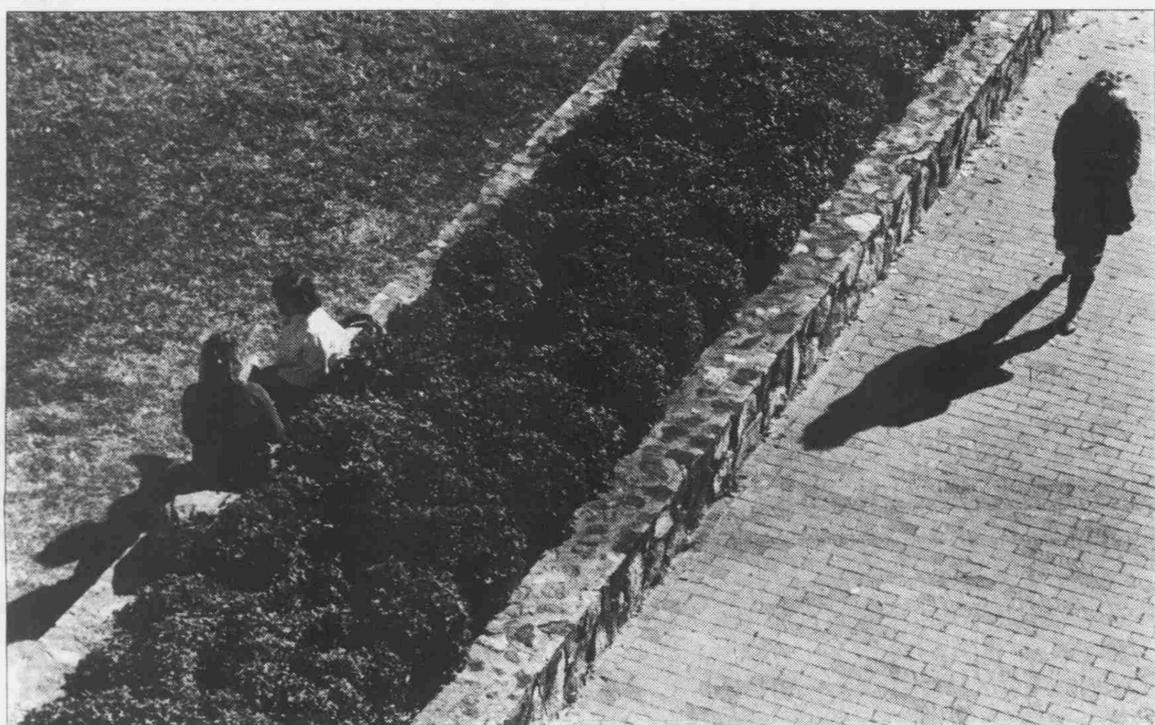
CIA recruiters called Kenneth Brown, dean of the School of Law, late Friday afternoon to cancel their visit, Boulton said. Because Brown was sick on Friday, no one was told about the call until today when Brown told Boulton, he said.

"I don't know for a fact why they were motivated to change their minds, but usually when there have been anti-CIA protests on campus they decide to interview off campus," Boulton said.

The CIA made the decision to interview off campus independently — without University influence — despite the requests of the fasters, Boulton said.

"The University is never in a position to ban any legitimate organizations from coming," he said. "I admire and respect their (the fasters') sincerity and deep feelings, but at the

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DTH/Janet Jarman

### Crossing paths

Beth Forester (left), a sophomore from Asheville, and Becky Cohen (center), a sophomore from Charlotte, take a break in front

of Hanes Hall between classes. Monday's warm temperatures brought students out to enjoy the sunshine.

## Town council grants special noise permit for Burnout

By REBECCA NESBIT  
Staff Writer

Although students may have thought the 11-year tradition had sizzled out, the Chapel Hill Town Council voted unanimously Monday to give the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity a special noise permit for its annual outdoor Burnout party.

Town manager David Taylor told the council that he supported giving the fraternity an exemption from the

1987 Noise Control Ordinance.

"The Pi Kappa Phi brothers have taken some very positive steps that were not taken last year and should be commended for their hard work," he said.

The fraternity was not allowed to hold the event outdoors last year because the ordinance prohibited outdoor amplified sound in excess of 60 decibels during the time period requested for the party.

Last year council members also said they were concerned that the event caused parking, litter and vandalism problems and lacked adequate restroom facilities and security for surrounding areas.

Burnout organizers began working with town staff last fall to address the major concerns about an outdoor event held at the Finley Road fraternity house. Specific plans have been worked out for parking and

traffic control, underage alcohol consumption, portable toilets, litter and security.

Jay Mahoney, Pi Kappa Phi president and Burnout chairman, said the organizers gained support from the Oaks Homeowners Association and the Highland Woods Homeowners Association. The two neighborhoods are adjacent to the fraternity house.

Finley Golf Course representatives

have reviewed the plans for Burnout and said they do not oppose the event.

The golf course sponsors an annual tournament on the same Friday as the Burnout event, but Burnout organizers have delayed the party's proposed starting time in order to accommodate the golf tournament.

The fraternity has also made plans to have traffic and parking monitored on roads running through the golf course.

Mahoney said that Highway 54 and Finley Road will be roped off to control the traffic during the party. Buses will run to four pick-up points on campus every 15 minutes to bring people to the party.

Taylor said town staff are still concerned about the size and scale of the event even though they support Burnout's purpose, which is to raise money for the North Carolina Burn Center.

## Student arrested on embezzlement charge

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE  
Senior Writer

The former president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity was arrested Thursday and charged with embezzling \$2,000 from the fraternity, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

John Taylor Futrell, a junior from Lucama, was also charged with obtaining \$2,600 worth of fraternity property under false pretenses, the

report said.

A warrant for Futrell's arrest was filed by Delta Sigma Phi's national headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., and Chapel Hill police made the arrest Thursday.

Attempts to reach Delta Sigma Phi officials at the fraternity's national office Monday were unsuccessful.

According to the warrant, the money was allegedly embezzled on Oct. 1, 1987, and the property was

allegedly obtained on March 2, 1987.

Futrell was Delta Sigma Phi president from March 1987 to January 1988, current president David Washburn said Monday.

Futrell was released on \$6,000 unsecured bond Thursday and made his first court appearance Friday.

A probable cause hearing is set for March 9.

Futrell has been a member of the fraternity for two years, Washburn

said.

Washburn and other fraternity members declined to comment on the arrest.

Junior Doug Daniel, a Delta Sigma Phi member, said the local chapter of the fraternity was no longer directly involved in the matter.

"It's out of the hands of the fraternity at this point," Daniel said. "We're financially stable. This doesn't hurt us a lot."

## Runoff elections

Students to vote on candidates for SBP, DTH editor, RHA president

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE  
Senior Writer

Students can vote in today's runoff election to fill several campus offices whose outcomes weren't decided in last Tuesday's election.

The top two finishers in last Tuesday's races for student body president, Daily Tar Heel editor, Residence Hall Association president and senior class president, vice president and treasurer will compete in the runoff, said Julie Miller, Elections Board chair.

The runoffs were made necessary because no candidate for those offices received 50 percent of the vote as required by election bylaws.

Bill Yelverton and Kevin Martin will compete for student body president; Jean Lutes and Donna Leinwand are the candidates for editor of the DTH; and Barry Cobb and Jimmy Randolph will be in the runoff for RHA president.

In the senior class races, Steve Tepper and David Adams will compete with Todd Sparger and Anita

Gillis for president and vice president, and Ashlynn Greene and Mike Telford will vie for treasurer.

Miller said she expects about 15-20 percent of students to vote in today's election, as opposed to the 23 percent who voted last Tuesday.

"There are fewer candidates, and the CGLA issue (referendum) isn't on the ballot," she said. "And I think a lot of people don't even realize there's a runoff election."

Miller said she does not think the runoff system gives second-place

candidates an unfair advantage.

"There have been a myriad of candidates that have been narrowed down to two front-runners," she said. "It's a primary system, in a way."

Votes were dispersed among more candidates last week, and the runoff allows students to have another opportunity to vote for a different candidate, she said.

"Voters are given another chance to re-evaluate their choice," Miller said.

## UNC faculty criticize system's drug policy

By MARK FOLK  
Senior Writer

The Faculty Council passed a resolution Friday condemning the Board of Governors system-wide drug policy for being too punitive.

The penalties outlined in the BOG system-wide drug policy, adopted in January, limit the power of campus-level administrators, the resolution said.

Craig Calhoun, associate professor of sociology and author of the faculty resolution, said he thinks the policy should be more educational.

"This policy promotes punishment and retribution instead of educational needs," Calhoun said. "It also reduces the authority that administrators should have."

The BOG policy, which affects all 16 campuses in the UNC system, calls on each university to develop its own drug policy, subject to minimum standards.

The minimum standards out-

lined in the policy are determined by the substances involved, in accordance with the different classes of drugs listed in the N.C. General Statutes.

The minimum penalty for students and employees caught trafficking drugs in Schedules I and II, like cocaine, heroin or opium, is suspension from enrollment or employment for one semester.

The minimum penalty for students and employees caught trafficking Schedule III or IV drugs, like marijuana or codeine, is probation for a period to be decided depending on each case.

The council's resolution also claims the policy neglects "the fact that the campus already had an effective and appropriate drug policy."

Although UNC-CH has never had a specific drug policy, there are two paragraphs about the

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Money doesn't exist because I don't recognize it. — Bob Dylan