

Summertime's
calling me
Partly cloudy. High 68.

Cleansing the world
of hunger — Page 6

Dig those groovy tunes,
dudes and dudettes — Page 8

Last Blast
1-6 p.m.
Saturday
in, front of Stacy Dorm

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DTH/Elizabeth Morrish

In remembrance

Demonstrators hold a vigil Thursday night in honor of the second anniversary of the U.S. air strike on Libya in front of the post office on Franklin Street.

Campus Y may not get Congress funds

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Assistant University Editor

The Campus Y's budget request may not be considered during Sunday's Student Congress budget hearings, unless the Campus Y amends its constitution to comply with congress rules.

Gene Davis, Rules and Judiciary Committee chairman, said the Campus Y's constitution does not include a necessary clause stating any amendment to the constitution must be approved by congress.

This clause in any group's constitution is necessary to receive Student Government recognition, which is a prerequisite to receive congress funding, Davis said.

To receive funding from congress, a group must submit its constitution for congress approval.

About 15 groups did not include the necessary clause when they originally submitted their constitu-

tions, but only the Campus Y has not added the clause, Davis said.

The budget committee has recommended allocating \$1,705 to the Campus Y this year, strictly for summer funding. The group raises its own funds during the regular school year.

Brock Winslow, Campus Y co-president, said the group has not complied with congress because it believes the amendment would give congress more power over campus groups than groups would like congress to have.

More importantly, Winslow said, the congress has not given the group sufficient time to review the possible amending of its constitution.

"They've given us a month to decide if we want to amend a document that's 128 years old," he said.

The Rules and Judiciary Committee gave the Campus Y an extension until 9 a.m. Sunday, when congress's

final budget hearings begin, for the group to consider amending its constitution.

The Campus Y has a 10-page constitution and more than 500 members, which creates more administrative problems than many other student groups, Winslow said.

"This poses a lot of problems from an administrative point of view," he said.

Davis said although the rule requiring the clause has not been strictly enforced in the past, congress decided to enforce it this year.

"I felt it was necessary to use the requirement this year in order to comply with the rules," he said.

Winslow said the group has never had to worry about the rule before. "They've never enforced it before, and we've been receiving summer funding as long as anyone can remember," he

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Finance committee cuts groups' budget requests

By JENNY CLONINGER
Assistant University Editor

The Student Congress Finance Committee slashed more than \$23,000 from budget requests of 24 groups during an emergency meeting Wednesday to balance the budget bill the committee will present Sunday to the full congress.

The allocations the committee recommended during budget hearings were about \$22,000 over the congress budget. Committee members voted on motions for further budget cuts at the meeting.

The committee recommended large cuts in the budgets of Student Legal Services and the Yackety Yack.

The committee made an \$8,327 cut in Student Legal Services (SLS)

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recommendations for staff salaries. SLS is funded by Student Government and a special student activities fee. The office offers free services to all registered students, Ryke Longest, SLS treasurer, said.

SLS salary allocations were raised 5 percent, but the committee had previously recommended a 10 percent increase. SLS was the only organization whose salary allocations were raised at all.

"These salaries are not in the same category as the other groups' stipends," Donald Esposito (Dist. 12) said. "These people are depending on full-time salaries."

SLS salaries are becoming less and

less comparable to attorneys' salaries in other areas, and turnover may become a serious problem, Longest said.

"We're basically going to cross our fingers and hope that no one decides to leave SLS," he said.

The committee slashed the Yackety Yack budget recommendation by \$2,600. The cuts came from the group's printing, publicity and photography supplies budgets.

If the recommendation passes, the Yack may have problems working within its reduced budget, Kelly Sherrill, Yack business manager, said.

The group will increase its push for

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Chancellor should improve communication, students say

By BARBARA LINN
Staff Writer

When student leaders discuss plans for the arrival of newly-appointed Chancellor Paul Hardin, one common goal emerges: improving communication between administrators and students.

Suggestions — from establishing a Student Advisory Board to taking the new chancellor to He's Not Here for a beer — are as diverse as UNC's



22,000 students.

But in recent interviews, student leaders agreed that educating the chancellor about important issues and working together to find solu-

tions are priorities.

Many of them said the biggest problem is that students often don't find out about administrative decisions until it's too late to change them.

The number of new faces that will soon appear in the administration — a new chancellor, a new vice chancellor of business and finance, a new Smith Center director and probably a new provost — will offer students a rare opportunity to establish a

relationship that could solve the problem.

"Problems come up where we're not informed early enough, and we're put on the defensive," said Carol Geer, Carolina Athletic Association president. "Even though we haven't been here 20 years, we do know what is going on in student minds. (Hardin) needs to be aware that when he finds out about issues he needs to seek active input from us."

But it is important that students take the initiative to establish communication, Geer said.

"I'm not going to sit back and wait for him to figure out what we're all about," she said. "It is a two-way street."

Several leaders agreed, saying educating the chancellor about student issues is crucial.

Neil Riemann, speaker of the Student Congress, said a body that

represents diverse interests, like the congress does, can educate the chancellor about student opinions.

"From the congress' point of view, the change that needs to happen is that the chancellor has to listen to congress," Riemann said. "Any time you rely on one person, you get a very constrained view of what the issues are. I see a lot of ways for

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Apple Chill festival: a party in the street for local community

By KAREN BELL
News Editor

A chill is in the air. The 17th annual Apple Chill street fair, sponsored by Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation, will fill Franklin Street with crafts, food and entertainment Sunday.

The festival is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and will feature local artisans, entertainers and organizations. In addition, a variety of foods will spice up the street fair.

Lori Anderson, Apple Chill coordinator, said the festival originated when a group of local teenagers displayed crafts they made over the summer. Although they did not sell the crafts, the show on Henderson Street was well received by the town, she said.

"(Apple Chill) started out of a community need," Anderson said. "More people wanted to become involved."

When the fair was developed on

a larger scale, it eventually became too expansive, she said. Organizers decided the festival needed to regain a community focus.

"We've been consistent for the last 12 years on format, but it has been scaled down in the last few years," Anderson said.

The scaling down of the festival resulted in the formation of a restriction that requires booth operators to be Chapel Hill residents and participants to register on a first-come, first-serve basis, she said.

Apple Chill's focus has been on entertainment over the years, and this year's festival is no different, Anderson said. A variety of acts will be featured, including the Cane Creek Cloggers, the Durham Dolls Baton and Pompon Corps, and the medieval combat of the Society for Creative Anachronism.

Craft booths will contain various

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Forum focuses on campus racism

By LYNN AINSWORTH
Staff Writer

Greater understanding and increased awareness of racism on campus must be UNC students' primary goals if the problem is to be solved, according to participants in the Student Leaders Forum held Thursday night.

About 60 students gathered in the Pit to hear representatives from six campus organizations discuss the racial problems they encountered while holding office.

The forum, moderated by civil rights leader Reverend Robert Seymour, was the last in a series sponsored by RACIAL, an organization created to address racial problems at UNC.

Education is necessary if campus racial problems are to be solved, said Kenneth Perry, Black Student Movement president. Many white students falsely believe the BSM is concerned only with radical black issues, he said.

"I try ... to help people to understand, hey, this is what we're

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DTH/Elizabeth Morrish

Carol Geer and Kenneth Perry participate in a forum discussing race relations at the University

Everyone has a fair turn to be as great as he pleases. — Jeremy Collier