

More umbrella weather:
Rainy today
 Cloudy and windy
 Wednesday

The Daily Tar Heel

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It's voting
 time again
 Most campus polls
 open until 7 p.m.

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DTH/Dave Surowiecki

Jeffrey Hayden, award-winning television producer and director

Producer recalls 1960s television

By KAREN ENTRIKEN
 Staff Writer

Television will never recapture the sweet feeling of the 1960s family sitcom because American attitudes changed during the '60s and because of complex TV network economics, award-winning producer/director and UNC alumnus Jeffrey Hayden told about 25 students in Gerrard Hall Monday.

"Television in the '60s was a last gasp at a sweet and friendly America when America was anything but sweet and friendly," said Hayden, who spoke as part of the 1989 Fine Arts Festival.

Fine Arts Festival

Television shows in the 1960s were pleasant, comfortable family situation comedies that put no demands on the audience, said Hayden, who directed shows like "The Donna Reed Show," "Leave It To Beaver" and "The Andy Griffith Show," which fit this description.

Hayden also directed TV shows such as "Batman," "That Girl," "Knight Rider," "Dennis the Menace"

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Committee proposes budget appropriations

By NANCY WYKLE
 Staff Writer

The Student Congress Finance Committee recommended during its annual budget hearings that the Yackety Yack get almost one-third less funding from student activities fees than it did last year.

The Yack requested \$10,240 from congress, and the committee recommended the yearbook get \$6,640. Last year, the Yack received \$9,340.

The finance committee held its hearings last week and recommended funding for 24 of the 27 student groups that requested congress funds. The full congress will vote on funding for these groups March 4.

Student Congress is responsible for allocating student activities fees to student groups each year. Groups

Proposed allocations 4

first make requests of the finance committee, which then recommends an amount of funding to the full congress.

Congress has \$174,520 to allocate, and the committee recommended \$139,563 in allocations.

Kelly Sherrill, business manager of the Yack, said she believed the cuts over the past two years had been a general move to take funds away from the Yack. The staff is trying to raise the number of subscriptions to increase revenues.

"It's going to be extremely tough," she said. "We're trying to raise money basically any way we can. We would hate for there not to be a yearbook."

The Yack has to charge students

because it is not completely funded, she said. At most universities the yearbooks are completely funded by student fees, she said.

Future finance committees will decide if the Yack should be funded, said finance committee member Jurgen Buchenau (Dist. 3).

"We didn't want to make students pay twice for something that expensive," he said. Funding the Yack is not one of Student Congress' top priorities, Buchenau said.

"Past congresses haven't looked at things the proper way in the past," Buchenau said. Student governments at most universities don't fund yearbooks, he said. The yearbook mainly focuses on undergraduates and UNC's Greek system, which represents a small portion of the

student body, he said.

Buchenau said he would favor eventually funding the Yack only for administrative expenses.

In other business, the finance committee recommended that three groups requesting student fees not be funded.

The UNC Soviet Exchange Program did not submit a complete budget because members weren't sure about program dates or costs, he said.

The exchange program requested \$3,650. The committee recommended that the program present a more concrete budget to congress in the fall.

The Student Health Action Committee requested \$446 for a clinic to

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Runoff elections slated today

By RHETA LOGAN
 Staff Writer

Students will go to the polls today to vote in runoff elections for student body president, senior class offices and Student Congress seats.

Juniors Brien Lewis and Trey Loughran are competing in a runoff election for student body president.

Bobby Ferris and Greg Zeeman, write-in candidates in last week's election, will oppose Danny Rosin and Bryan Brayboy in a runoff for senior class president and vice president; Anna Baird and George Saad will compete in a runoff for senior class treasurer.

Donnie Esposito and Deanna Ramey will compete in a runoff for the District 10 Student Congress seat.

All runoff elections are necessary because none of the candidates received at least 50 percent of the vote in the Feb. 21 election.

Tom Elliot and Ram Ramachandran, Student Congress candidates for District 6, will face each other in a re-election because of a problem with the Health Sciences Library pollsite.

Miscommunication caused a three-hour delay in opening the pollsite,

Elections '89

and polltenders will be better organized for today's election, said Martha Borden, elections board member. Various campus groups, such as the Order of the Bell Tower and Alpha Phi Omega, have been recruited to work at the pollsites, she said.

"Voter turnout today should be about the same as last week's," said Wilborn Roberson, Elections Board Chairman.

Roberson said he expected about 5,200 students to vote today, only 238 students fewer than the turnout of 5,438 last Tuesday.

All-campus and district pollsites will open at 10 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m., except for the Morehead Sundial site, which will close at 5:30 p.m. and the law school site, which will close at 6 p.m.

Election returns should begin coming into Room 220 of the Student Union about 7:30 p.m. and will be posted in 209 Manning Hall, Roberson said.

The Elections Board should finish counting the votes earlier than they

Pollsites

All-Campus Sites: 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Campus Y	Craige
Davis	Student Union
Health Sciences Library	
Morehead Sundial	10-5:30 p.m.

District Sites 10 a.m.-7 p.m.:

Carmichael (12)	Cobb (11)
Connor (11)	Ehringhaus (13)
Granville Towers (8)	Hinton James (13)
Lewis (10)	Manly (10)
McIver (9)	Morrison (14)
Spencer (9)	Whitehead (12)
Law School (1)	10 a.m.-6 p.m.

did last Tuesday because there will be fewer winners to tally, Borden said. The absence of write-in candidates on the ballots will also make the counting process go quicker, Roberson said.

The pollsite at Manly Residence Hall was not running during the Feb.

21 election but will be open today, she said.

Some students who voted for Ferris and Zeeman in the Feb. 21 election caused confusion when they wrote in one candidate and not the

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DTH/Dave Surowiecki

Looking back

Earle Brown (pointing), a recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship, participates in a panel discussion Monday night at Hanes Art

Center. The panel met to discuss the fate of the arts in the 1960s and the changes that occurred during that time.

Town council hears parks package concerns

By BLAKE DICKINSON
 Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council heard from residents in favor of a proposed \$9 million bond referendum calling for the acquisition and development of parks and open space conservation.

Town Manager David Taylor presented a bond package that would include \$1.5 million for neighborhood park purchases, \$1.2 million for neighborhood park development, \$1.3 million for other park improvements and \$5 million for additional public land uses.

The town council's key concerns with the bond package were to retain Chapel Hill's unique character and to meet specific land use needs.

The council also wants to promote the purchase of larger parcels of land for parks, which could be difficult if the town became more urbanized.

Herschel Slater, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission, said, "We believe it is apparent and imperative to take such action and to take it soon."

"The population growth, the land price inflation and the needs are extremely well-documented."

Passing the bond would mean the addition of 75 to 100 acres to 366 acres of public open space currently owned by Chapel Hill in parks, greenways and entranceways, Slater said.

If the bond were passed the town

could purchase three or four neighborhood parks, build bridges and trails and renovate the 10-year-old community center on Estes Drive, he said.

Council member David Godschalk said, "We've heard from the advocates of open space," and brought up the question of the cost to the taxpayer of the proposed bond package.

Taylor said the bond package would result in an \$80 tax increase for a person owning a house valued at \$100,000.

The town council moved to discuss a possible public hearing on the bond package to their March 6 meeting. In other business, Town Planner

Roger Waldon presented a report on growth management to the council. He recommended that the council call a public hearing to consider amendments to the adequate public facilities ordinance.

Proposals include limiting the number of building permits or development approvals allowed each year and a reduction in auto traffic caused by new development in Chapel Hill.

Godschalk expressed concern about the proposed cap on the number of building permits or development approvals granted in a year.

"It seems to me that the staff have already taken it upon themselves that a cap . . . is a good idea," he said. "Yet the idea in many places has proven to be simplistic, cumbersome

and not effective."

Godschalk added, "I am very disappointed to see this come forward as a direct request without it coming first to the council."

The town council moved to have the town manager set up a work session to discuss the report.

The fate of neon signs in Chapel Hill was summed up in a statement by Cassandra Sloop, chairman of the Chapel Hill Appearance Commission and the neon sign committee, calling for the public to consider changes to the development ordinance that would allow neon signs.

"They (the neon sign committee) wish to avoid the look that characterizes Fayetteville and Las Vegas."

she tried to submit it after the deadline.

According to the committee's statement, the office was manned from the time the BSM said Douglas first tried to submit the request until she returned after the deadline.

The committee took this as sufficient reason to disqualify the BSM's appeal.

BSM President Kenneth Perry said he was considering appealing the decision to the Student Supreme Court. The BSM general body would vote on any such appeal at its March 8 meeting, he said.

The incident was "just a big misunderstanding," Perry said. "I back my treasurer," he said. "But I don't think Student Congress would falsify anything or that the guy would leave and not tell anyone."

Perry said it was not that important for the BSM to be included in the spring budget process because the

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One disadvantage of having nothing to do is that you can't stop and take a break. — F.P. Jones