

Cloudy this weekend  
with chance of rain  
Highs in the 50s today,  
60s on Saturday

# The Daily Tar Heel

Soviet students in  
forum on the role of  
the media  
Union 205, 2:30 p.m.

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## Re-election slated for 2 districts

By WILL SPEARS  
Staff Writer

Because of voting discrepancies in Tuesday's elections for Student Congress seats in Districts 10 and 6, a re-election will be held this Tuesday, Elections Board Chairman Wilborn Roberson said Thursday.

The number of votes cast in the elections was higher than the number of students who signed in as residents of the districts, Roberson said.

"There were a large number of votes cast that should not have been," he said.

Roberson announced the re-elections after the Elections Board met Thursday night to verify election results. All other races were certified as valid.

In the 10th District race, junior Deanna Ramey defeated sophomore

### Elections '89

Donnie Esposito by a margin of 185-182. Tom Elliott defeated Ram Ramachandran 96-73 in the 6th District race.

In both elections the discrepancy in votes was enough to cause a "very material problem," Roberson said. The board checked the addresses of all students who participated in the voting for District 10 and found that 166 students who didn't live in the district voted in the congress election, Roberson said.

Esposito said it is alarming that 166 of the District 10 votes were invalid, because only 367 votes were cast.

Ramey said she was not surprised at the board's decision.

"It's kind of disappointing," she

said. "I've been congratulated so much. But I knew there would be a recount. It's kind of frustrating. I'm sure it is for Donnie, too."

Esposito said he was surprised that there would be a re-election.

Ramey and Esposito predicted that voter turnout would be at an all-time low for Tuesday's re-election.

"It will be the most minute voter turnout ever," Ramey said. "People are tired of voting. They've already voted twice. We'll see voter apathy run rampant on the campus."

Esposito said he would continue campaigning in order to get students interested in voting for a third time.

"Of course, voter turnout is going to be affected," he said. "But I'll campaign yet again. I think people are getting sick of seeing my face."

In District 6, the discrepancy was about 60 to 70 votes, Roberson said.

There were only 169 votes cast.

Roberson said it was very difficult to determine the discrepancy in District 6 because many of the voters did not list their district on the registration sheet. The board could not determine exactly which students voted out of district, he said.

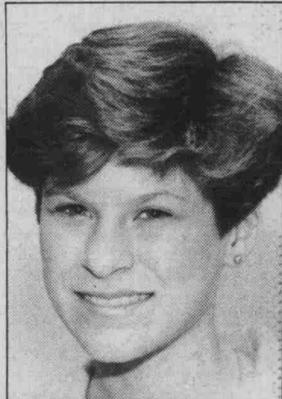
Efforts to reach Elliott and Ramachandran for comment were unsuccessful Thursday night.

The majority of the discrepancies occurred at the all-campus pollsites, such as the Campus Y and the Student Union, Roberson said. At these large pollsites it is difficult to make sure students don't vote for a race they aren't supposed to, he said.

Roberson said he did not suspect fraud caused the discrepancies because neither race was intense



Deanna Ramey



Donnie Esposito

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## Senior class sets record with fund-raising drive

By JAMES COBLIN  
Staff Writer

UNC's 1989 Senior Class broke national records in its fund-raising drive this week by raising \$342,000 in pledge donations from class members, putting the seniors over their \$500,000 goal by \$59,600.

The total establishes a national record for the largest pledge gift ever donated by a senior class at any American university, public or private, over a five-year period.

More than half the senior class pledged to contribute to the endowed professorship that will be the Class of 1989's gift to UNC, said Steve Tepper, senior class president. Matching funds contributed by the Educational Foundation and the N.C. General Assembly will make up the rest of the endowment.

The pledges were raised in a phone-

athon that began on Monday and continued through Wednesday afternoon, Tepper said.

The fund drive was completed in a surprisingly short time, Tepper said. "One impressive aspect of the drive was that we had passed our goal by the end of Tuesday's session. Last year's class took six sessions to raise \$262,000."

Seniors were asked to pledge \$200 to be paid in installments over the next five years, Tepper said. Some students paid the pledge immediately, but the majority will pay over the five-year period.

"We had the absolute best reaction we could have hoped for," he said. "Way over 50 percent of the class said yes. There really were very few rejections."

"I think the class felt that they were being challenged. We really felt the

challenge this year."

The first professorship will be presented in the fall of 1994, during UNC's bicentennial celebration.

A committee will be created this spring to solidify details of the professorship, Tepper said. Students will make up most of the committee, with possible faculty or administrative advisers. "It will definitely be a student committee."

The committee will define criteria for the professorship, but the class already has some specific ideas, Tepper said.

"Our goal is to make the professor as accessible to as many students as possible," Tepper said. "Teaching at the undergraduate level will definitely be part of the criteria. We are looking for a great teacher."

See RECORD page 3

## Congress members to push equal representation issue

By JEFF ECKARD  
Staff Writer

Student Congress has to give prompt attention to the issue of underrepresentation of off-campus undergraduate students in congress, but the problem may take some time to correct, congress members said Thursday.

"Equal representation is absolutely essential, and it is required," said Gene Davis (Dist. 16). "But, it may be a long process. It's not something you can work out overnight."

The Daily Tar Heel reported Wednesday that there are 633 on-campus undergraduate students for each congress seat and 998 off-campus undergraduates for each seat, according to statistics from the housing department, the admissions office and the University Registrar's office.

The Student Constitution requires proportional representation of on- and off-campus students and graduate and professional students. It states that, "The congress districts

shall be reasonably equal in population, deviating not more than 10 percent from population average."

If the 22,029 full-time students were represented equally by the 28 student congress members, each member would represent 760 students.

Off-campus undergraduates also are not represented equally in district representation. The congressional district should represent 1,223 students, but on-campus undergraduates

See REPRESENTATION page 2



DTH/David Surowiecki

### Can do!

As a finale to the Campus Y's Recycling week, a can-crushing contest was held Thursday

afternoon in the Pit. The contest pitted the best and brightest in an exhibition of skill and grace.

## General Assembly selects 8 for BOG

By SANDY WALL  
Staff Writer

The N.C. General Assembly elected eight members to the UNC Board of Governors Wednesday, but failed to elect one of the incumbents who was running.

The House and the Senate each elected four members to the prestigious 32-member board.

The House had to fill three at-large seats and a seat reserved for a Republican, while the Senate was responsible for filling two at-large seats, one minority seat and a seat reserved for a woman.

The election in the Democrat-controlled House for the at-large seats was virtually decided when most of the 74 House Democrats held a caucus on Tuesday to endorse a slate of candidates.

The private caucus — in which some of the 74 Democrats chose not to participate — endorsed Harold Webb of Raleigh; Ellen Newbold of Rose Hill; and incumbent Phillip Haire of Sylva for the three at-large seats.

The full House then elected the three endorsed candidates — Webb, Newbold and Haire — and Asa Spaulding Jr. of Durham for the Republican seat.

The House failed to re-elect eight-year incumbent William Woltz of Mt. Airy, who was not endorsed in the closed caucus.

"My initial feelings are of great

disappointment," Woltz said in a telephone interview. "The process got off track, and I was the one that was defeated."

Woltz said he had campaigned actively within the House and had the endorsements of many current board members.

"I personally talked to at least 60 of them (House members)," Woltz said. "I had first-hand commitments. I had many endorsements from people on the board."

Although he was disappointed and surprised, Woltz said he was not angry at the House Democrats.

"Bitter is not in my language," he said. "You win some, you lose some."

"I have enjoyed the board," Woltz said. "I hope the things I did were meaningful."

House Democratic leaders disagreed with Woltz that the caucus was a bad tool in electing members to the board.

"If Mr. Woltz would have won, would he say that?," said Rep. Toby Fitch, D-Wilson, who is House Majority Whip. "We just have a difference of opinion."

"I stand behind the caucus vote," he said.

"This is the way that the Democrats in the House in the General Assembly decided to do it," Fitch said.

Some House Democrats, like Rep. Alexander Warner, D-Cumberland,

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## Yearbook funding varies at nation's universities

By JENNIFER WING  
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that many yearbooks at other universities get student fees to help fund operations, Student Congress members said Thursday they may still decrease funding of the Yackety Yack at Saturday's budget hearing.

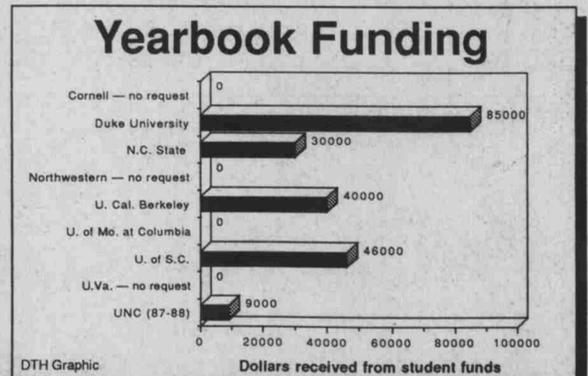
The congress Finance Committee recommended last weekend that the Yack get about one third less funding than they did last year, and some congress members have suggested eventually giving the yearbook no funding, making it financially independent.

The Yack received \$9,340 last year and requested \$10,240 this year. The Finance Committee recommended it get \$6,640 for the 1989 edition of the yearbook.

Jurgen Buchenau (Dist. 3), the Finance Committee member who proposed cutting the Yack's budget request, has said one of his reasons for proposing the cut was that other universities' student governments do not allocate student fees to yearbooks.

But many yearbook editors interviewed Thursday said their student governments partially finance the yearbooks with student funds, and some said they do not request funding.

Steve Miller, sports editor of the



yearbook at the University of California at Berkeley, said his school's student senate considered the yearbook a very high priority despite financial problems in the Student Association. The yearbook received about \$40,000 in funding last year, \$30,000 more than the Yack received. "The yearbook will probably never be cut out. It seems that we're pretty solid," Miller said.

The yearbook does not need ads because it receives so much money from the student government, he said.

Each student at Duke University pays \$15 to a student activity fund

which funds the yearbook, said Lars Lucier, editor of the yearbook.

The student government approves student fees for student organizations, and the fees are transferred to a department of the publications board, where each of the student publications receives a certain amount, Lucier said. Because of the required student activities fund, every student receives a yearbook.

N.C. State University's yearbook receives nearly one third of its total budget from student fees, editor

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Only the young die good. — Oliver Herford