

Mostly sunny
High near 60
Wednesday: Cloudy
High in low 60s

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Elections
Forums
6 p.m., Carmichael;
9 p.m., Granville cafeteria

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Noted UNC professor dies

By CAMERON TEW
Assistant City Editor

Paul Dickerson Theodore Brandes, a renowned UNC speech and English professor and an authority on communication patterns and dialects, died Sunday night from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, police said Monday. He was 69.

Gwendolyn Lamb, a neighbor of Brandes, called Chapel Hill Police around 6:40 p.m. to report him missing from his home at 402 Morgan Creek Road. Chapel Hill Police found his body in a vacant building in a neighbor's back yard, Police Planner Jane Cousins said.

Officers did not find a suicide note. Bob Oliver, a state medical examiner, said no autopsy would be performed.

The Daily Tar Heel reported last year that Brandes and his wife, Melba, 75, were in an automobile accident Aug. 26 that left them hospitalized. Both had recovered, and Brandes had returned to work, said Lawrence Rosenfeld, professor and acting chairman of the speech communication department.

Brandes joined the UNC faculty in 1966 as an English and speech professor. He served as chairman of the speech division of the English department from 1967 to 1969. Last year, the senior class voted Brandes one of its six favorite teachers.

Rosenfeld said both students and faculty would sorely miss Brandes. "I've known him eight years. He was very popular with the students, and he loved teaching them. He was a model

for new faculty, that research was a way of life. He was a productive scholar until the day he died."

Rosenfeld added that Brandes worked constantly and loved his job. Brandes recently published a book on the history of Aristotle's rhetoric and was completing a biography of John Hancock.

Brandes received his law degree from UNC in 1983, passed the state bar examination in 1984 and opened a law practice in Durham in 1989. He had assisted defense attorneys since the 1970s by analyzing news accounts for words that could prejudice jurors.

Lee Lambert, a partner in Brandes' firm who graduated from law school with Brandes, said he was a remarkable man who "left life as he led it: compas-

sionate, combative and controversial." David Gould, Brandes' graduate assistant last year, said that he had learned much from Brandes, and that his death was a loss for his family, students and the community.

Gould said Brandes' Honors 32 class, "Philosophy and ethics of professional communication," was one of his greatest achievements because it brought pre-law and pre-medicine students together. "He would want to be remembered for his ability to bring the medical and law fields together in the healthy atmosphere of the classroom. He wanted these people to see the other side and work together."

Gould added Brandes was a professor of the "old school," like Plato and Rousseau. He had a thorough under-

standing of them, and he challenged his students to think. He was an intellect."

Brandes graduated with high distinction from Eastern Kentucky University in 1942 with a major in English and minors in history, music and education. He received his doctoral and master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

He taught at Ohio University, the University of Mississippi and the University of Southern Mississippi before coming to UNC.

Surviving Brandes are his wife, a daughter, Sarah Madry, and granddaughter, Adrienne, both of Kendall Park, N.J.

Funeral arrangements were unavailable at press time.



Paul Brandes

Police make arrest in Tina Levy case; fund-raiser success

By JENNIFER PILLA
Staff Writer

As 275 supporters participated in the walk-a-thon for the Tina Levy fund Sunday, 19-year-old Louie Hammond Neville waited in Palm Beach County jail after turning himself in to Palm Beach police Friday as the driver of the car that struck Levy last month.

Neville, a fisherman from Pompano Beach, Fla., was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, driving with a suspended license and reckless driving. Neville is being held on \$100,000 bond.

Levy, a junior from Delray Beach, Fla., has been in a coma since Jan. 4 after being critically injured in a hit-and-run accident in front of Sharkies Surf Cafe in Boca Raton, Fla.

According to police reports, Levy was struck by a red or maroon Mazda RX-7 while crossing the street. Neville was allegedly driving the car.

Police interviewed more than 100 people before arresting Neville. According to the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel, police focused their investigation on a group of students from the University of Florida at Gainesville.

The father of a student at the University of Florida reported to police that he had received a letter from his son that mentioned he might know the identity of the driver. When police tried to contact the son, his roommate told them that another student, Cy Casoria, was at Sharkies the night of the accident and knew the identity of the passenger in the car that hit Levy.

Police contacted Casoria, who identified the passenger as Ted Cle-

land of Pompano Beach. When police contacted Cleland, his mother identified the driver as Neville.

More than \$9,500 was raised in Sunday's walk-a-thon, which was sponsored by Levy's sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. The sorority has raised about \$16,000 for Levy's hospital expenses. Julie Asay, who organized the walk, said participants could continue to turn in pledges until Monday.

Asay said organizers had no plans for further fund-raising events as large as the walk-a-thon but would continue to collect donations through jars placed in several Franklin Street businesses.

According to Lynnette Hodge, a senior from Rutherfordton, organizers were pleased with the turnout at the walk.

"I was ecstatic over the community's support. It gives us a lot of support to continue. It makes us feel like people really care."

Levy's father, Tom Levy, said Tina's condition continued to improve.

"She'll open her eyes. She seems to be improving. We see little things every day that are encouraging."

Levy also said his entire family appreciated the support that students at the University had shown.

Levy said that he wanted to see the driver of the car that struck his daughter brought to justice but that he had no wish for revenge.

"I don't even want to see this guy or know this guy because that's not gonna help Tina. I'm trying to have tunnel vision right now, just concen-

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Budgets sent to full congress

By SUSIE KATZ
Staff Writer

Student Congress Finance Committee hearings came to a close Sunday night, ending the first round of the congress budget process.

The committee met with representatives from 32 student organizations to allocate student fees for the 1990-91 fiscal year. Six organizations scheduled to appear did not show.

For more than four days the committee analyzed \$249,415 in group requests and recommended total spending of \$187,076 for the groups.

The committee's funding recommendations and the groups' revised budget requests will be presented to the full congress for final approval Feb. 24.

Committee chairman Donnie Esposito said the groups that failed to appear as scheduled at the hearings would be recommended to receive no funding at the full congress session. But they may appeal to the congress for funding at that meeting, he said.

Carol Hooks, student body treasurer, said the finance hearings ended with a surplus of about \$11,000 in unallocated funds that are expected to be divided among the six groups absent from the hearings if they appear at the full congress.

At the full congress session, representatives of every organization that asked for funds and congress members will be asked if they are satisfied with the amount of money allocated to the group, Hooks said. If either is dissatisfied, there will be a debate until a mutually agreeable amount is reached, she said.

While most of the groups received less than they originally asked for, some groups received substantial cuts.

Student Television (STV) Business Manager Doug Holmes said the station should be able to manage even though the STV request was cut from \$31,000 to \$18,886.

"I think it will be enough. There were a couple of categories where they

cut a lot off, in things like production accessories (props), but we'll be able to handle it. I think overall, it was pretty fair."

The station joined Cable Vision Industries of Orange County, which increased the requirements of the program manager's job, Holmes said. This, in addition to the increase in the minimum wage, made it necessary to increase the amount needed to pay the program manager, he said.

STV will also hire another person next year to share the duties of program manager, Holmes said. "Next year we have to hire another person, so we had to more than double (the program manager budget)."

Another organization that was allocated less than it had hoped for was the Undergraduate Music Students' Forum. President Merritt Raum said that last year, the group asked for \$200 and received \$74. This year, they asked for \$882 and received only \$60, she said.

The additional funding was requested to help expand the group's programs to include more receptions after orchestra and band concerts, Raum said.

"We were really disappointed, because we feel that small groups should be recognized, too. It seems ridiculous that the people giving free concerts should have to pay for the advertising."

"Hopefully, before the full congress, we'll be able to appeal for more."

The budget process is long and involved. Each organization requesting funds submits a budget with separate pages for its administrative budget, programming budget, etc., Hooks said. The finance committee goes through the proposal page by page, deciding if the amounts requested are reasonable.

If an organization finds it needs more money during the coming fiscal year, it can come back and ask the congress for subsequent appropriation, Hooks said. Money to cover the subsequent appropriations comes from the present sur-

Student Congress Finance Committee Hearing Recommendations Fiscal Year 1990 (in dollars)

Organization	Requests	Recommendations
Student Television	31,000	18,886
The Phoenix	27,294	25,283
Student Gov. Executive Branch	25,530	23,830
Carolina Athletic Association	20,304	17,406
Black Student Movement	18,000	13,300
Student Legal Service	15,861	12,040
Victory Village Day Care Center	13,676	10,560
Yackety Yack 1991	11,710	8,729
Speaker's Committee	10,310	4,215
Student Gov. Judicial Branch	9,965	9,965
LAB Theatre	5,925	4,979
Carolina Quarterly	5,600	4,160
Student Congress	5,381	5,249
Student Part-Time Employment Service	5,121	4,263
Cellar Door	4,481	2,474
N.C. Student Legislature	3,588	1,418
Carolina Indian Circle	3,500	0
Carolina Handicappers	3,365	1,971
Graduate Students United	3,235	2,541
POSITIONS	3,000	1,450
Elections Board	2,472	2,452
Assoc. of International Students	2,466	2,996
Carolina Gay and Lesbian Assoc.	2,228	2,227
Assoc. of Black Grad. and Prof. Students	2,135	920
African Students Association	2,040	960
SANGAM	2,030	889
Pauper Players	1,360	0
UNITAS	1,215	950
Association of Nursing Students	1,000	0
Undergraduate Music Students' Forum	882	60
Senior Big Buddy Program	859	659
DISC	714	714
RAPE Action Project	665	665
SAFE Escort	650	650
Psychology Club	600	0
Bridge Club	450	0
Heels to Heaven	400	0
Teach for America	303	225
Total:	249,415	187,076

Groups that received no allocation did not appear at the hearings.

Source: Student Body Treasurer

plus, in the event that it lasts, she said. Hooks said that the budget of \$196,000 for the 1990-91 fiscal year

was only an estimated figure because it is difficult to tell how much money will be available from student fees.

Morrison dormitory hosts campus election forum

SBP hopefuls present views on meal plan, food service

By WILL SPEARS
Assistant University Editor
and STEPHANIE JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Candidates for student body president discussed their views on UNC's meal plan and its possible expansion at Monday night's forum in Morrison Residence Hall.

John Lomax, Bill Hildebolt, Mark Bibbs and Jonathan Martin were the candidates at the forum.

Also at the forum, candidates for Residence Hall Association (RHA) and

CAMPUS Elections '90

Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) positions outlined platforms and answered questions.

Lomax said the key to helping Marriott recover and upgrade its food service is consolidation. Marriott should be awarded the concessions contract to Kenan Stadium and the Smith Center and the contract to stock the Ehringhaus training table, he said.

"Those are two areas where Marriott could significantly increase its market share and turn a profit. And when Marriott starts to turn a profit, students then have to become the advocate for doing away with this mandatory meal card plan."

The \$100 meal card requirement for on-campus students is ridiculous, and consolidation could allow Marriott to drop the policy, Lomax said. "It's something that they're mandated and the University has allowed them to do just because it assures them a certain amount of money."

Hildebolt said the main problem with Marriott's food service was that the food was too expensive. Marriott has to raise its prices because it loses money

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DTH editor candidates define platforms, proposed changes

By KENNY MONTEITH
Staff Writer

Candidates for co-editors of The Daily Tar Heel (DTH) debated issues concerning changes and additions to the DTH and explained their platforms at a forum Monday night in Morrison Residence Hall.

The team of Mary Jo Dunnington and William Taggart said they were basing their campaign on experience and vision.

"We think our experience helps us in many ways. We know what it's like to run a daily newspaper. We've been in positions of leadership in the past, and we know what it's like to meet deadlines, to get the paper out and to make things run smoothly in the office," Taggart said.

Their experience has enabled them to make contacts in the University community, both with groups such as the Board of Trustees and with campus groups such as the Black Student Movement and the Carolina Athletic Association, he said.

Dunnington said that she and Taggart understood that sometimes the DTH misses stories, but that they would use beat reporters and check accuracy more effectively.

"We really want to make a serious effort to reach out to different groups on campus, such as The Black Student Movement, and try to work out ways that we can cover these beats better," she said.

Dunnington and Taggart said they



DTH/Joseph Multi

DTH editor candidates discuss issues in Morrison Residence Hall Monday night

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also had a new vision for the job of managing editor. The managing editor would not be involved with the daily deadlines of the paper but would concentrate on long-range goals and help with the design of the paper, Dunnington said.

They also intend to work with the administration to open police records that are now unavailable to the DTH and are crucial to accurate coverage by the paper, Dunnington said.

"We feel the focus of the paper should definitely be University issues," Taggart said. "Page 2 has traditionally been the source of national news, and we will continue that."

Jessica Lanning and Kelly Thompson said their campaign was one of change. "It is based on the feedback we

have received both from organizations and students on campus," Thompson said. "The overwhelming response that we have received is that the people want the DTH to be accountable and accessible to students."

She said they felt their background in areas such as news coverage and design would allow their ideas to become more real and concrete.

Lanning and Thompson said they

See DTH, page 2

It's better to do it and regret it than to regret not doing it. — Spike Burch