

50 percent rain  
High 55-60  
Friday: Rain  
High in mid-60s

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Cookie monsters

Macy Wilson, 11, Lauri Hull, 10, Lowrey Raines, 9, and Amy Phelps, 9, of Girl Scout Troop 62

delve into the cash box to make change at their cookie sale in front of NCNB Plaza Wednesday.

DTH/Evan Elle

# Spending crunch prompts worries

By WILL SPEARS  
Assistant University Editor

UNC department chairmen and administrators said Wednesday they would have trouble recruiting and retaining faculty, staff and graduate students in the wake of the hiring freeze and moratorium on spending state funds issued Tuesday by the University.

"Anything like this is bound to have an effect on the outside perception of the University," said Ann Woodward, chairwoman of the music department. "I just hope we can weather this."

Most departments were notified of the changes Wednesday morning by a memo from Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Ben Tuchi. Some deans and department heads were notified in a meeting Tuesday.

The policy changes come as a result of state appropriations cuts totaling \$3.4 million for the second and third quarters of this fiscal year. If fourth-quarter allocations are less than expected, layoffs are a possibility, Tuchi said Tuesday.

UNC's current and past problems with inadequate state appropriations make the University unattractive to potential employees, department chairmen said.

"It concerns me for the long run and the immediate future," said Joseph Flora, chairman of the English department. "It will definitely hinder UNC's look of attractiveness to new faculty members. If this happens next year, we could be in trouble."

Deniese Parrish, administrative director for the radiology department, said the department now had all its positions filled. "We currently are not having any problems. However, if a position were to become vacant, we couldn't fill it."

John Florin, chairman of the geography department, said his department was not actively recruiting this year but could have problems in future recruiting efforts. "This situation cannot help us, but it can hurt us. If I were looking for a job, I would be very wary of coming here."

Departments are not allowed to make long-distance calls, so they can't contact potential employees with long-distance numbers, he said. "If we were trying to recruit anybody, it could be very difficult."

Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs Garland Hershey said similar situations around the country could prevent UNC from losing out in recruiting battles. "It's a situation that, unfortunately, we're seeing across the country. So it's less a problem than if North Carolina was the only place in which it is a problem."

The freeze applies to all vacant state-funded jobs, including full-time, part-time and temporary positions. Departments can fill vacancies if the job offer was made before Feb. 18. The policy change also prohibits overtime pay for employees unless the health and safety of the employee or students are affected.

The moratorium on state-fund spend-

See BUDGET, page 7

# Campus Y elects officers to executive committee

By SUSIE KATZ

Campus Y members elected officers for their executive committee for the 1990-91 academic year on Tuesday.

The new officers elected were the male co-president, female co-president, male co-treasurer, female co-treasurer and secretary.

The new male co-president is Richie Harrill, a sophomore history and political science major from Charleston, S.C. Shilpi Somaya, a sophomore economics and international studies major from Toronto, is the new female co-president.

The male co-treasurer is Vipul Nishawala, a sophomore political science and history major from Saudi Arabia.

Jennifer Bielstein, a junior interdisciplinary studies major from Houston, is the female co-treasurer.

The secretary is Wendy Cox, a junior psychology and economics major from Blacksburg, Va.

Harrill said the primary goals of next year's executive committee would be to deal with the Campus Y's temporary move to South Campus, to increase its number of freshman and minority members, and to increase the financial stability and independence of the Campus Y.

The new Campus Y officers said they were optimistic about the effect next year's move to Chase Hall on South Campus would have on the organization.

"A lot of freshmen and minorities

live on South Campus," Cox said. "There is a lack of minority involvement in Campus Y. We want to get them involved."

Bielstein seconded this concern. "I think we've developed somewhat of a negative reputation on campus. People think (Campus Y) caters to a certain group. That's not our intention. We're there for everyone."

Bielstein said the move to South Campus would put the Campus Y in touch with a new group of students who may not have gotten involved if they had to trek up to North Campus to get involved. She said she didn't think the move would put a damper on the involvement of North Campus residents,

See CAMPUS Y, page 4

# All housing applicants will get dorm spaces

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON

For the second year in a row, all students who applied for on-campus housing will receive a space in a residence hall, Wayne Kuncel, director of University housing, said at a Housing Advisory Board meeting Wednesday.

Liz Jackson, Residence Hall Association president, also said at the meeting that the referendum to put cable in residence halls at a cost of \$30 per semester for each on-campus student was tentatively scheduled for March 20.

She said she did not know how room rent increases, coupled with

tuition and fee increases, would affect students' feelings about cable. "The good thing about cable is you get something tangible for your money."

Kuncel said normally 45 percent to 50 percent of the rooms on North Campus were reserved for freshmen, but because all upperclassmen were guaranteed their same room, there are now fewer spaces reserved for freshmen, he said.

But he said the department expected some upperclassmen to decide not to live on campus. "We plan on the number of upperclassmen dropping on North Campus so there will be the same number of freshmen."

There is now a 92 percent or 93

percent occupancy in residence halls, normal for second semester, Kuncel also said. He said he expected the number to rise to 99 percent next semester.

The board also discussed the proposed housing department budget for the 1990-91 academic year, including a 15 percent increase in room rent.

Larry Hicks, associate director of housing for business and finance, said increases in utility costs last spring and this year reduced the amount of money in housing fund reserves.

See HOUSING, page 7

# Race Relations Week slate of events to begin today

By JENNIFER PILLA

The Campus Y's Race Relations Week begins today with a reception including faculty members, administrators and student leaders.

The week will include workshops, speakers and various forms of entertainment. Organizers said the week's purpose was to foster communication, interaction and education to end prejudice while promoting an understanding of other races and cultures.

Tim Taylor, a member of the organizing committee and tri-chairman of Students for the Advancement of Race Relations (SARR), said the activities were designed to promote awareness of racial problems on campus. "The key to understanding the problems of race relations is social interaction."

## Race Relations Week '90

Caroline Charbonnet, also a member of the organizing committee and SARR tri-chairwoman, said the week would provide students with a good opportunity to listen to people who have worked in the race relations field and to develop their own ideas about race relations.

"At the workshops, students can formulate their own ideas of racial prejudice, whether they think it exists and what can be done about it."

Jennifer Bielstein, organizing committee chairwoman, said the workshops were a key part of the week. "The

workshops will get them thinking about the issue. Afterwards, we will tell them about ways they can follow up and groups they can get involved in."

Bielstein said there would be more than 30 workshops, held in every residence hall. Students can sign up for the workshops in the Pit until Saturday.

Human rights activist Angela Davis will address racism on college campuses in Friday's keynote address.

Charbonnet said that Davis was considered radical by some but that her speech would be balanced out by "lighter" entertainment. Organizers have scheduled a showing of Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing," a performance by pianist Louise Rose, a cross-cultural entertainment night, a volleyball tournament and a party at He's Not Here.

Charbonnet said she felt the cross-cultural entertainment night — which will include performances by the Black Student Movement Gospel Choir, South Indian Classical Dancing, the Loreleis, Folk Songs and the Ebony Readers — would provide students with a valuable insight into other cultures.

"America is so ethnocentric. Everyone knows white culture. This will give students a chance to be exposed to many cultures."

A March for Unity, scheduled for Monday, will begin in the Pit and end at South Building. Students will then present their statement of purpose to Chancellor Paul Hardin. Vice chancellors Donald Boulton and Harold Wallace are expected to make statements about the University's commitment to race relations.

## Race Relations Week '90

Feb 22 - March 2

<b>Thursday, Feb. 22</b> Kickoff Reception	6 p.m.	North Dining Room, Lenoir Hall
<b>Friday, Feb. 23</b> Keynote Address with Angela Davis	8 p.m.	Hill Hall Auditorium

# Rape victim seeks positive change from trauma

By SHARON KEBSCHULL

When Jane was raped by a stranger in her home last year, she thought she was going to die. Just before the police responded to her call for help, Jane, hidden in the bathroom, looked in the

mirror and realized she was going to survive. Now, she says, she must tell other victims how to survive to find something positive from the attack.

"In some ways, you're less able to handle the old problems, but I felt like I walked away from a plane crash, and that elation lasted," said Jane, who asked that her real name not be used.

But something in her did die, Jane said in a letter she wrote to a close friend a week after the rape.

"I am recovering from the most bizarre few weeks I could have ever dreamed up," she wrote, continuing with a brief account of how newspapers reported her rape. "But what a huge story is not told in the paper ... There's being told you should leave your home by the police — not that I ever planned on staying there again. But leaving home without notice — having other folks pack you up and move you out like you were dead ... what has been toughest about this whole thing has been losing 'home' so quickly and without warning."

Clearly, this was a crime of control and violence, not sex. And just after the rape, Jane fought to regain that control over her life.

When the rapist left, she hid in the

bathroom with the door locked in what felt like a horrible version of hide-and-seek. She didn't know whether her attacker had left or was standing outside the door.

When she couldn't stand it any more, she scurried out of the bathroom, plugged in an old phone — he had pulled the other out of the wall — and called the police, even though the rapist had threatened to kill her if she did. When officers arrived, she was so afraid one of them was her rapist "dressed up in cop clothes" that she wouldn't let them in at first.

At the hospital some hours later, bruised but OK, the high Jane felt at having lived through the attack was in full force. She was determined to act like the "perfect" victim — calm and in control. She filled out the rape kit, which checks for physical evidence of the rape, and noted with surprise how nice the male gynecologist and female police officers were.

She did not cry until almost two days after the rape. And then it was because of the lack of compassion she found from health professionals.

Part of her attempt to be in control meant making a list of things to do, and on that list were two words that ac-

knowledge she could not stay in control for long. "Get help."

But when she tried to do so shortly after she re-enacted the rape with the police, Jane discovered something she never expected: The mental health workers were in too much of a hurry to counsel her.

"We close up shop at 5 (p.m.)," Jane was told when she arrived at UNC's Student Psychological Services the day after her rape. The counselor who spoke with Jane for a few minutes before the office closed was concerned only with whether Jane was going to need sleeping pills prescribed before the psychiatrist went home.

"I was feeling so victimized then," Jane said. "I hadn't broken down until then, but I couldn't keep the tears from coming. I felt nothing but alone, and I just needed to talk. But at that point, I was in my grateful phase, where I was afraid to question, afraid the help would be closed off. So I went three and a half days without really getting help."

The counselor offered her another appointment a few days later, but Jane instead found a private psychotherapist she has seen since. Jane has submitted

See RAPE, page 3



## Bench warmers

Amy Porter and Karen Hall, both sophomores from Lenoir, chat in front of Connor Residence Hall Wednesday afternoon.

DTH/Joseph Muhl

## Inside

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Government, after all, is a very simple thing. — Warren Harding