

**WEATHER**

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high mid-70s  
TUESDAY: Cloudy; high mid-70s

**CHILTON'S DEBUT: Rookie council member to be sworn in.....CITY, page 3**  
**THREE'S COMPANY: Heels swish a trio of holiday wins .....SPORTS, page 10**

**ON CAMPUS**

Resume writing workshop for seniors and graduate students to be held at 2:45 p.m. in 210 Hanes.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1165

## Library fee referendum fails to make ballot

By Marty Minchin  
Staff Writer

Student Congress members voted against a bill Tuesday night that would have let students decide on a possible fee increase to help fund the libraries.

Bills to change The Daily Tar Heel editor selection process and to disband the UNC Media Board did pass and will be placed on spring referendums.

Mark Shelburne, Dist. 19, presented the library bill to congress members. He proposed raising student fees by \$2.50

to help the libraries offset some of the state budget cuts' effects.

"The state should provide for us, but due to the recession they can't do that," he said at the meeting. "This will affect people who go and deal with the libraries themselves."

The bill failed by a vote of 10-6, with some members abstaining from the vote. If it had passed, students would have voted on it in the spring elections.

Shelburne said Sunday night that he thought students were cheated out of a chance to decide for themselves if they

wanted to give money to the libraries. "I believe in this, and I believe that students should have an opportunity to vote on it," he said.

Congress has a lot of divisions within it, and the vote showed this split, he said. About 22 of the 33 congress members were at the meeting when the library bill was discussed, Shelburne said.

Gretchen Prochaska, Student Congress assistant clerk, could not be reached for comment to confirm the number of representatives present.

Shelburne said that although he could

not bring the same piece of legislation before congress again this session, he would present the proposal or have someone do it for him next year.

Congress members voted unanimously to let students decide if the DTH editor election should be changed. The proposal calls for changing the procedure from a campuswide election to selection by a 13-person committee.

Three DTH members would serve on the committee and the Board of Directors would select eight other students. The editor and general manager would

serve as non-voting, on-call members.

Tim Moore, student congress speaker, amended the bill to change how the DTH would receive student fees in the future if it needed them.

The newspaper is now accepting less student fees each year and plans to receive its final allotment in 1993. But the amendment states that if the DTH ever needed student money again, three-fourths of congress members would have to approve holding a referendum instead of the usual two-thirds.

This amendment provides students

with the input in the DTH that they will lose if they no longer vote for the editor. Moore said at the congress meeting.

Student congress also voted to place a bill to disband the UNC Media Board before students in a referendum.

"The Media Board doesn't even wish to come together again to talk about this," said Jennifer Lloyd, Dist. 12.

The Media Board voted unanimously in October to disband. The board governs the Yackety Yack, The Phoenix, the Cellar Door and the Carolina Quarterly.

## Congress kills bill naming elections board leadership

By Stephanie Johnston  
University Editor

Student Congress members killed a bill Tuesday night that would have named an elections board chairman and vice chairman, after finding the student government code ambiguous about who must review such legislation.

Student Body Vice President Meredith Rentz presented a bill on behalf of President Matt Heyd naming Evan Eile elections board chairman and Ron Barnes vice chairman.

But the bill ran into trouble when Carl Clark, Student Affairs Committee chairman, questioned why the bill had not gone through his committee. The Rules and Judiciary Committee sent the bill to the full congress favorably the week before the meeting.

"For the longest time members have abused the rights and privileges accorded to the (Student Affairs) Committee," Clark said Sunday night. "As a committee chair, I felt the need to stand firm."

Members questioned two sections of the student government code that some said were contradictory.

Title II states that the Student Affairs Committee must review all appointments and nominations made by the president. But a section of Title IV called "Elections Board Chairperson" says that the president appoints the chairman with the approval of the Rules and

Judiciary Committee and two-thirds of congress members.

Clark said Sunday night that the section of the code requiring the Student Affairs Committee's review has precedence over the other part.

But Heyd said the code is not ambiguous, and that Title IV clearly states it is the Rules and Judiciary Committee's responsibility to review the bill.

Heyd said Sunday that he could not understand why the problems arose Tuesday because the same congress members approved the appointment of Nick Franzese as elections board chairman in the spring. Franzese stepped down last month.

"We did everything according to the code and how it was done in the past," Heyd said.

Clark said it was an oversight on his part to allow Franzese to be named chairman without the Students Affairs Committee's reviewing the bill. "It was a bad precedent that was being set," he said.

Congress members originally voted to send the bill to the Student Affairs Committee for consideration, but when the issue was brought up again later in the meeting, they voted to kill the bill.

Clark said that because the bill failed, Heyd must present two new candidates to student congress in January.

"I understand now that this will be

See ELECTIONS, page 4



### NOW I can see them

Jerry Mashburn of High Point improves his student's-eye view with a pair of binoculars as the men's basketball teams are introduced at the UNC-Towson State game Saturday.

Mashburn, who has been a Carolina fan "for as long as he can remember" and is now a season ticket holder, enjoyed seeing the Tar Heels win, 98-88. See story page 10.

## Student contributions to education outpacing legislative funding

By Shea Riggsbee  
Staff Writer

Students are footing more of the bill for their education at the University, while the percentage of state-appropriated money continues to dwindle.

In-state tuition has increased 54 percent over the past four years, and out-of-state costs went up 62 percent during that time.

But the percentage of state appro-

priations decreased from 41.5 percent of the 1987 budget to 36.8 percent in 1991.

The trend of students paying for a larger part of their education at state-supported schools is not likely to change, said Wayne Jones, associate vice chancellor for finance.

"Once a new level of support is struck, (it's) hard to reverse that," he said.

In-state undergraduate students this year pay \$387 per semester and out-of-

state students pay \$3,321 per semester.

Nancy Pakerek, press secretary for Gov. Jim Martin, said increasing tuition had advantages. "Tuition money grants greater flexibility for the UNC system."

The University decides how to spend its tuition money, but funds from the state legislature are designated for specific uses, she said.

Tuition costs are unlikely to skyrocket in the future because legislators are reluctant to increase tuition signifi-

cantly and the state economy is improving, she said.

Although students now are paying more tuition, less of their money is being used for support and instruction. UNC spent 42.1 percent of its 1987-1988 budget on support and instruction but will spend 40.3 percent this year.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, said UNC would remain one of the country's best buys if tuition increases continued at the present rate.

Tuition in the state has been held artificially low, Boulton said. Many out-of-state students are paying less to attend UNC than they would have to pay at public schools in their states, he said.

"We do not have a complaint ... about raising tuition," he said. "Somebody's paying the bill ... and it's the taxpayer."

Tuition will "creep slowly upward" because of the University's tradition of trying to keep its doors open to every-

one in the state, Boulton said.

All state-supported institutions must find resources other than state money because funds cut during the budget crisis will not be restored even if the economy improves, he said.

In the past, UNC students only contributed 10 to 12 cents of every dollar of their education cost. But students receive most of the benefits from that education, so it is not unreasonable to expect them to pay more, Boulton said.

## Town loses environmentalist, fighter for civil rights

By Peter Wallsten  
City Editor

Former Chapel Hill mayor and present council member Jimmy Wallace, noted as a fighter for civil rights and as an environmentalist, died Wednesday night, five days before he was to be honored for his 31 years of service to the town.

"He knew and loved the University deeply, as a student and somebody that took great interest in it," said Institute of Government Director John Sanders, who had been friends with Wallace since 1950. "He cared deeply about the community ... and recognized that their two destinies were intertwined."

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Wallace, 68, was officially to complete his fourth term on the council tonight at a swearing in ceremony for the winners in last month's election.

Friends and colleagues said the three-

time mayor and four-time council member was ahead of his time.

"He was an advocate of fair treatment of black people long before most people knew there was a problem," Sanders said of Wallace's work for civil rights while he was an undergraduate in



Jimmy Wallace

the 1940s. "He was an environmental protectionist before many people knew what the term meant."

Chapel Hill Mayor Jonathan Howes said Wallace will be remembered for his unique rhetorical style in addition to his involvement in creating the Cane Creek reservoir in the early 1980s.

While many people favored using Jordan Lake — also built in the early 1980s — as Chapel Hill's new water source, Wallace pushed for damming Cane Creek to end the shortages.

"He used some poetic language, and led us to believe that (Jordan Lake) was going to be a cess pool," Howes said.

Wallace also strongly supported the \$5 million open-space bond passed in 1989. "Over the objection of many people on the council, that went to a vote and the people supported it overwhelmingly," Howes said.

Sanders said town residents can thank Wallace for pushing the idea of a East Rosemary Street parking deck, which currently is being constructed and will be finished by the end of the year. Wallace wanted to build a deck instead of the proposed Rosemary Square.

"We now are about to do what Jimmy wanted to do 10 years ago, and that's build a moderately sized parking deck instead of a grandiose hotel complex with parking facilities," Sanders said. Carrboro Alderman Hilliard Caldwell, a civil rights leader in Chapel Hill in the 1960s, said Wallace's work gave the movement a boost.

"Whenever there were problems, he always made himself available,"

Caldwell said, adding that Wallace frequently contributed bond money to get protesters released from jail.

Rebecca Clark, who worked with Caldwell and Wallace during the civil rights movement, said people always could look to Wallace for advice. "We believed in him," she said. "He has made great contributions."

Clark said she got to know Wallace when he was an undergraduate at UNC in the 1940s. She worked occasionally at Danziger's coffee shop — then located downtown — where Wallace would frequently play the piano.

"He was a loner then," Clark said. "He came in and played on weekends until midnight." Wallace first was elected to the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen in 1971, but resigned his post in 1972 to work for what would later be called the state Environmental Management Commission. Wallace ran and won the mayoral post in 1975. After serving two terms, he ran for and again won a seat on the council in 1979. He held the position for two terms, until 1983.

In 1985 he won again for mayor, and then ran for town council in 1987 at the completion of the two-year mayoral term.

## Raleigh man arrested for scalping basketball tickets

### Police nab man for stealing 1,700 alumni tickets from UNC mail room

Staff Report

A Raleigh man was arrested Saturday night for the possession of about 1,700 stolen UNC basketball tickets.

Michael Joseph Pope of Lemay Court, Raleigh, was arrested after he sold 20 stolen tickets to a University Police officer.

Pope is being held in the Orange County Jail under \$20,000 bond.

The man had the 1,700 tickets grouped by game in a duffel bag, Daren Lucas of the Smith Center and Educational Foundation told WCHL sports announcers Sunday.

Lucas said Sunday night that he could confirm a man was arrested for trying to scalp tickets, but he had been told by police not to comment further on the incident.

Police officials said they could not comment on the arrest until this morn-

ing when they would be in the office.

During the Tar Heel Sports Network's report, Lucas said the man had tickets to all the UNC games, including about 20 for the game against Duke University and 20 for the N.C. State game.

He had more than a hundred for this weekend's games against Cornell University and Towson State.

Lucas told the announcers that the man apparently stole the tickets from the UNC mail room when they were being sent to alumni who had ordered them.

University Police received an anonymous tip telling them they could contact Pope to buy stolen basketball tickets, Lucas said.

The police used video monitoring equipment to record the sale.

We are always getting ready to live, but never living. — Ralph Waldo Emerson