

**WEATHER**  
TODAY: Sunny, cold; high low 40s  
FRIDAY: Partly cloudy; high low 50s

**POSTER PROFITS:** Merchants give money to Meals on Wheels ... CITY, page 5  
**COOL CINEMA:** Previews and reviews of winter movies ..... OMNIBUS

**ON CAMPUS**  
A story-telling session will be held as part of Kwanzaa 1991 in the Union Auditorium from noon to 1:30 p.m.

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## Moore: Meeting violated government code

By Marty Minchin  
Staff Writer

A Monday night information meeting for potential spring election candidates violated the UNC Student Government Code, said Tim Moore, Student Congress speaker.

Student Body President Matt Heyd acted improperly when he asked Evan Eile to hold the meeting, Moore said. Heyd appointed Eile as the Elections Board chairman, but Student Congress refused to approve the appointment because of a code ambiguity.

"Matt has acted improperly by hav-

ing Mr. Eile assume the position of Elections Board chairman," Moore said. "That meeting last night had no legitimacy at all."

But Heyd disagreed with Moore's claim that the meeting was in violation of the code. "The meeting was not illegal," he said.

"It's prescribed in the code that a meeting should be held before classes end for the semester," he said.

The meeting was entirely optional, Heyd said. "In fact, I didn't even attend it last year," he said.

Eile said he ran Monday night's candidates' meeting at Heyd's request.

Moore said that according to the code, any action taken without Elections Board officers is illegal.

The code states: "It shall be the duty of the Elections Board to administer all laws governing elections passed by the Student Congress ..."

Carl Clark, chairman of congress' Student Affairs Committee, said no part of the election process legally could proceed until Elections Board officers were appointed and approved by Student Congress.

But the meeting was necessary despite its illegitimacy because the candidates needed to be informed of the

election rules, he said.

Heyd now must appoint new Elections Board officers for congress to approve. But congress will not meet again until January and candidates can begin campaigning and gathering election materials Dec. 17.

Moore, who is the only person who has the power to call an emergency meeting of congress, said he would not do so before next semester.

Candidates might have problems knowing all the rules governing elections during the first few days in January before a chairman or chairwoman is appointed, he said.

"I think the potential is definitely there," Moore said. "A lot of people are going to have questions."

Moore said Heyd planned to have appointments before Winter Break and a congress meeting would be held before Jan. 22.

The Rules and Judiciary and Student Affairs Committees will review the appointments before congress meets.

Heyd said elections would run on time next semester even though the Elections Board's officers were not in place now. "The code calls for them (elections) to be on time," he said.

Clark said, "I do believe the cam-

paigns will run on time if we can get the Elections Board together."

All students are eligible to vote for the student body president, Carolina Athletic Association president and the Daily Tar Heel editor in spring elections. Students who live on campus vote for the Residence Hall Association president. Students also vote according to where they live for residence hall governors and student congress representatives.

Juniors elect the senior class president and vice president, and graduate students select the Graduate and Professional Student Federation president.

## Hostage released

The Associated Press  
DAMASCUS, Syria — Journalist Terry Anderson, the last American hostage in Lebanon, was set free Wednesday by pro-Iranian Islamic radicals and said faith and stubbornness helped him survive the nearly seven-year ordeal.

His release ended a brutal saga in which Shiite Muslims kept 13 Americans in chains, killed three and bedeviled two U.S. presidencies.

A joyous Anderson grinned broadly, raised his arms and warmly greeted friends as he entered a conference room at the Syrian Foreign Ministry. He later left to meet his 6-year-old daughter, Sulome, for the first time.

Anderson said sheer determination got him through his captivity.

"You just do what you have to do. You wake up every day, summon up the energy from somewhere ... and you get through the day, day after day after day," said Anderson, The Associate Press's chief Middle East correspondent. "I was lucky enough to have other people with me most of the time."

His appearance was delayed for hours. U.N. officials, who have negotiated for the release of nine hostages since August, said he had been caught in a snowstorm in Lebanon.

Anderson's kidnappers turned him over to Syrian security officials who delivered him to U.S. Ambassador Christopher Ross in Damascus.

"You can't imagine how glad I am to see you," an emotional Anderson told reporters. "I've thought about this moment for a long time and now it's here, and I'm scared to death. I don't know what to say." He hugged and kissed Alex Efty, an AP correspondent.

Ending the news conference, he explained: "I have a date with a couple of beautiful ladies and I'm already very late." He was referring to Sulome and her mother, Madeleine.

Asked what his last words to his kidnappers were, he rolled his eyes and said simply: "Goodbye."

Frank Reed, who spent two years in captivity with Anderson, said from Malden, Mass., his release truly freed all hostages once held in Lebanon.

"For me, today is the first day you can officially call me an ex-hostage, now that Terry's free," Reed said. "Thank God almighty we're all free at last."



**Rule change**  
Lyrica Hammann, a fourth grader at the Emerson Waldorf School in Chapel Hill, scales the tether ball pole during recess Tuesday morning. See story about the school, page 3.

## Student vice president might be elected post

By Andrea N. Hall  
Staff Writer

Students may have one more decision to make in spring elections if a proposal to let them select the student body vice president passes in Student Congress.

Jennifer Lloyd, Dist. 12, has proposed allowing the student body to elect the vice president, but the idea has yet to develop into a bill. Lloyd expects the proposal to go before congress at the outset of next semester, although Speaker Tim Moore said the issue probably would not be brought up until the end of congress's session.

The vice president now is appointed by the student body president from a list

of candidates submitted by a selection committee. The vice president also must be approved by two-thirds of congress members.

The selection committee is headed by the chief justice of the Supreme Court and consists of the outgoing vice president, a designate of the incoming president, the speaker of Student Congress and the president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

Lloyd said she proposed the bill because a discrepancy exists in the Student Government Code about what should happen if the president leaves office.

"One section of the code states that the vice president will succeed the president if the presidency is vacated —

that's Title I, which has precedence over all others," she said.

"But then in Title IV it says that the vice president will succeed the president if the office is vacated until a special election can be held to fill the president's office."

She started to write a bill to make Title I agree with Title IV, but members of the executive branch disagreed with the idea of a special election because it could cause too much disruption, Lloyd said.

Matt Heyd, student body president, said he thought a new person should be elected immediately if the president steps down.

See VICE PRESIDENT, page 4

## 'Campus White' broadens appeal

Editor's note: This is the first article of a two-part series.

By Mara Lee  
Staff Writer

Some traditions are better left behind — and that's what the Campus Y has been trying to do with its history of segregation. Most say it has succeeded.

Some students have called the Campus Y "the Campus White," a liberal organization for white honors students.

Sarah Davis, co-chairwoman of the Student Environmental Action Coalition, said old perceptions of the group were understandable, but said it was worth the effort to look again.

"I understand that African-American students may not be comfortable in (a predominantly white) atmosphere," Davis said. "There's a perception we are concerned with so-called upper-class issues, and we need to change that perception."

The Campus Y is fairly representative, roughly 60 percent women, 90 percent white, but members are more concerned with fully integrating its membership within the community than with just having the right statistics.

**Segregated summer?**  
Freshman Camp, a Campus Y com-

**SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT**

mittee, is one of the first chances students have to get acquainted with the organization. About 165 students go every year.

Jimmy Sposato, 1991 co-chairman, said: "A lot of Freshman Camp is trying to build unity and school spirit and trying to get (freshmen) excited about coming here. It gets them comfortable being at Carolina and branching out to their place on campus."

He estimated that about 50 Freshman Campers became active in the Campus Y each year.

Chris Shelton, last year's co-chairman for Yokefellows, a committee that spends time with prisoners at a minimum security prison, joined the Campus Y because of the camp.

"Everybody was just really energetic and kinetic — running, jumping, playing — to get a fellowship," he said.

Director Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson said, "The majority of Y leaders come through Freshman Camp, in fact, and stay through the Y for four years."

Although campers see the experience as a very positive one, the camp may indirectly contribute to minority recruitment problems, students say.

"Freshman Camp is basically white kids," Sposato said. "It takes place the exact same time as Pre-O. Pre-Orientation, co-sponsored by the Black Student Movement and University Affairs, is designed for black and Native-American students."

"It's hard for us to attract (minorities) to us and that's something we're working on," Sposato said.

Joe Farmer, a sophomore from Columbia, S.C., attended Freshman Camp.

"After they put us and Pre-O in the same room and said, 'Mingle!' and we were all dumbfounded, then I realized, 'This is where the black people were and not with us.'"

"Race relations would be a lot better served to have black people and all kinds of people all together in one Freshman Camp, or two, if you need to get all the people in," he said. "I think it's a pretty obvious case of segregation."

This year's committee heads added a race relations seminar to the two-hour social at the end of the camp. Sposato said the seminar was necessary because

See CAMPUS Y, page 9

## Saddam Hussein still powerful despite U.S. 'victory'

Editor's note: This article is the third of a four-part series highlighting the dramatic events of 1991.

By Eric Lusk  
Assistant State and National Editor

The Persian Gulf War may have subdued Iraqi President Saddam Hussein temporarily, but the defiant dictator remains firmly in power, which allows him to rebuild the Iraqi military at an exponential rate.

Although the U.S.-led allied coalition quickly ejected Iraqi forces from Kuwait, recent reports reveal that Hussein may soon add nuclear weapons to his military machine.

"We really did have a great victory," said Dolf Droge, a national security council member for former presidents Ronald Reagan, Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson. "But now we find that Saddam Hussein is still there and two years away from an H-bomb. The war was 48 hours too short."

The allies unleashed massive air strikes against Iraqi targets beginning Jan. 16 and then continuously bom-

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barded the Iraqi and Kuwaiti theater for 38 days. After relentless bombing to weaken Iraqi positions, a four-day ground assault culminated with a victorious march by allied forces into the Kuwaiti capital.

A cease-fire was called after Iraqi forces agreed to leave Kuwait, yet the ensuing peace agreements left Hussein at the Iraqi helm.

President Bush repeatedly said eliminating Hussein was not one of the allied objectives. But many experts agree the Middle East would be a safer region without the presence of the threatening Iraqi leader.

"The president won the war and then lost the war," said Emanuel Winston, a journalist who has covered Middle East affairs for 30 years. "He allowed Saddam

Hussein to continue to exist and to exert power. He left half of Iraq's military equipment absolutely untouched."

The threat of Iraq's achieving nuclear capability could heighten tension in the region. Recent reports from a United Nations team investigating Iraqi nuclear potential revealed that Hussein is much closer to building a nuclear bomb than most world leaders had thought.

Hussein would have few reservations about using a nuclear weapon if Iraq develops the capability, said Curt Ryan, a UNC political science teaching assistant. "(Hussein) has certainly shown his willingness to launch conventional missiles at Israel."

Although the five-month Iraqi occupation devastated much of Kuwait, the war-torn nation has begun substantial efforts to rebuild. Most of the extensive oil fires set by Iraqis during their retreat have been extinguished.

The Kuwaiti monarchy has regained control of the government, a move which some analysts believe the allies should have tried to prevent.

"We should have insisted Kuwait

move toward a democracy," Droge said. "That should have been the price exacted from Kuwait for (U.S. help). We didn't ask for it, and we didn't get it."

Although tension remains in the Middle East, the formation of an Arab coalition with the allies during the war shows progress toward improved regional relations. Ongoing Middle East peace talks in Washington, D.C. fuel hope for reconciliation within the volatile area, he said.

"I don't expect any miraculous breakthroughs," Ryan said. "Even without huge amounts of progress, peace talks are peace talks and that's better than firing at each other."

The war enabled the United States, the major power in the allied coalition, to flex its military muscles. Impressed with the American military machine, Arab leaders hope the United States will be as effective at promoting peace in the region now that the fighting has subsided, Ryan said.

Mounting domestic problems could

See WAR, page 4

## Davis scores 23 as UNC pummels Pirates, 83-54

By Mark Anderson  
Sports Editor

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — All in all, Terry's just another brick in the Hall.

A frigid shooting performance by Seton Hall's All-America candidate Terry Dehere Wednesday sent the No. 6 Pirates down to their worst defeat since 1970. Fifth-ranked North Carolina laid it on the Hall 83-54 in front of 15,176 in Brendan Byrne Arena.

Dehere led the way for Seton Hall (2-1), misfiring on 19 of 22 shots, including 10 of 11 from 3-point range. Following his lead, the Pirates shot 32.8 percent from the floor, while turning the ball over 20 times. Jerry Walker (19 points) and Gordon Winchester (12) were the only Hall players in double figures.

At 5-0, UNC is off to its best start

since the 1985-86 squad reeled off 21 in row. The Tar Heels finished the ACC/Big East Challenge with a 2-1 mark, and the win gave the ACC a 4-2 lead heading into the final night of this year's Challenge. Maryland stumbled and bumbled its way past Providence 76-66 in Wednesday's first game.

Dehere's rocky performance was due in part to an outstanding defensive effort from UNC's Hubert Davis, but the Pirates' junior guard also threw up some mortar shots.

"Hubert's defense on Dehere was partially responsible for his bad night," said UNC head coach Dean Smith. "Dehere's a great player, but he only got about four good looks at the basket."

Davis, who led UNC with 23 points,

See BASKETBALL, page 9

The Yankees alone are preposterous. — Edgar Allan Poe