

WEATHER
 TODAY: Cloudy; high mid-50s
 TUESDAY: Rain; high upper 50s

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 "Go West," the student movie, will premiere at 8 p.m. in the Hanes Art Center auditorium. Free admission.

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Committee cuts budgets by \$100,000

By Valerie Holbert, Maricia Moya and Marcy J. Walsh
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Student Congress Finance Committee members slashed more than \$100,000 from campus organizations' budget requests during hearings this weekend.

The largest cut came from Student Television, which had its request reduced by almost \$17,000. Committee members entirely refused the budgets of two groups — Psi Omega, a dental fraternity, and the Toronto Exchange — because members questioned the extent of student involvement with the groups.

But several groups, such as the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association and SAFE Escort, received exactly what they requested.

These requests now must go before the full Student Congress for approval this week.

Student Television

The committee voted to allocate \$32,908 to Student Television, cutting significantly from the station's \$49,072 request.

Daryl Grissom, committee chairman, said members doubted the station's importance to students. "Looking at the whole picture of campus, STV isn't very important to most students."

Beth Bache, station manager, said STV initially requested \$49,072 because the organization needed new equipment to ensure STV's future.

"I'm very happy," Bache said. "I didn't think we'd get anything. Because the referendum didn't go through, I think they understand that they really put us in a bind."

The committee voted to reduce the station manager's stipend, the program manager's and secretary's salaries and the equipment trainers' stipend and salary.

Black Student Movement

Despite a motion to accept the Black Student Movement's request of \$32,764.22 with no amendments, finance committee members voted that Congress allocate \$24,591.27

of student fees to the group. BSM President Arnie Epps said he understood that a limited amount of money would be allocated for any group but added that cuts would make it hard for the BSM to function.

"They cut things down to a bare minimum," Epps said. "We understand, but it is sad because we really need those funds."

Epps said cuts would be felt most by the Black Parents Alliance and the president's salary because those funds were eliminated entirely. The BSM Gospel Choir also will be affected by cuts in their travel expenses, he said.

Cuts in the Black Ink's budget might be amended when the proposals go before the full congress. Members assumed that the Phoenix and Black Ink could share a phone and photography equipment, but members decided after the hearings that such an arrangement wouldn't work.

"There seems to be a feeling that a phone is luxury," Black Ink Editor Myron Pitts said. "A phone is essential for day-to-day operations."

Victory Village

Victory Village's budget was decreased by \$6,789 — money that would have been used to buy toys for children.

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Finance Committee Allocations

Campus Group	request	amount received
Student Television	\$49,072	\$32,908
Student Legal Services	42,731	30,731
Black Student Movement	32,764.22	24,591.27
Executive Branch	22,499.92	19,186
Victory Village Day Care Center	21,149	14,360
Carolina Athletic Association	19,481	17,039
SAFE Escort	17,800	17,800
Psi Omega	11,530	0
Judicial Branch	11,429	8,145
Yackety Yack	9,269	7,919
Sangam	9,020	1,135
LABI Theatre	7,680	5,640
Phoenix	7,454.92	5,000
Carolina Indian Circle	5,576	3,190
Student Bar Association	5,400	4,000
Association of International Students	5,155	absent from hearing
Student Congress	4,400	2,888.25
Carolina Quarterly	4,375	3,000
Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association	4,097	4,097
N.C. Student Legislature	3,729	2,145
Elections Board	3,051	absent from hearing
Pauper Players	2,653	2,653
Positions	2,600	1,700
Toronto Exchange	2,100	0
Peer Leadership Consultants	1,794	1,694
Asian Students Association	1,650	895
Student Peace Initiative	1,340	910
International Health Forum	1,293	978
Rape Action Project	1,110	885
Iroko	950	absent from hearing
Turkic Cultural Association	875	absent from hearing
Association of Black Graduate and Professional Students	788.94	768
UNITAS	700	450
Students Organized for Farmworker Awareness	490.20	30
Graduate Students United	435	435
Society for Out-Of-State Students	320	220
TOTAL AMOUNT RECOMMENDED:		\$195,110.72

Figures are subject to change by the full congress



Getting carded

Adrienne, left, and Corwin, participants in the Victory Village Day Care Center Valentine's Day party Friday afternoon, anxiously open their stacks of cards; Corwin did

not appreciate a card featuring a teddy bear. During the party, children created and distributed valentines and consumed cupcakes and punch.

UNC student-athlete charged with rape

By Warren Hynes
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A University senior was arrested Saturday and charged with second-degree rape, Chapel Hill police reported. Thomas Patrick "Tom" O'Connor, 21, of G-6 Mill Creek Apartments, 706 Airport Road, was arrested at 4:56 p.m. on Finley Field, police Lt. Tony Oakley said. O'Connor was released at 9:25 p.m. on a \$10,000 secured bond.

O'Connor was arrested after a woman in her 20s told police she had been assaulted Saturday, Oakley said. The woman is not a UNC student, he said.

A Palatine, Ill., native, O'Connor was co-captain of the UNC men's soccer team each of the past two seasons. He was a four-year starter.

His arrest marked the second time in five months that second-degree rape charges had been brought against a UNC

athlete. Carmen Edward Catullo was suspended from the UNC wrestling team after charges were filed against him Sept. 25. Catullo has since been indicted and awaits trial before the Orange County Superior Court.

Second-degree rape is defined as forced vaginal intercourse with another person against that person's will. It does not involve weapon use, serious personal injury or more than one offender.

But Oakley warned that second-degree rape did not mean the victim had gone unharmed. "There's always injury. There was not a physical injury enough for it to be a first-degree rape."



Tom O'Connor

A class-D felony, second-degree rape carries a maximum sentence of 40 years. O'Connor will make a first appearance today in the Orange County District Court in Hillsborough. In a first appearance procedure, the defendant is informed of the charges, asked if he has an attorney and told the date of his probable cause hearing.

O'Connor's attorney, Philip Adkins, said the first appearance would be procedure. "That's all kind of a novelty, since I'm representing him."

Elmar Bolowich, head coach of the men's soccer team, could not be reached at the team's office Sunday. Teammate Adam Tinkham had no comment.

When contacted Sunday, O'Connor referred all questions to Adkins.

Adkins said of his client, "I'm very early in the case, but the people that I have met were very impressed with him."

Oakley said the incident occurred between midnight and 6 a.m. Saturday. The accuser went to UNC Hospitals Saturday morning. At 6:49 a.m., a UNC Hospitals nurse called Chapel Hill police, requesting that the case be looked into, Oakley said.

Detective Brian Curran's preliminary investigation uncovered enough probable cause for a magistrate to issue a warrant for O'Connor's arrest.

"We determined that it wasn't just an assault, that it was a sexual assault," Oakley said.

The accuser was an acquaintance of O'Connor's, Oakley said. "She knew of him; she had seen him before."

The incident occurred in an apartment within a half-mile radius of the 100-block of Franklin Street, Oakley said. "I can't say for sure whether it was in his apartment," he said. "It wasn't in a fraternity or in a sorority."

BOG boosts budget request by \$15 million

By Ashley Fogle
 Assistant University Editor

The Board of Governors Friday agreed to amend its 1991-93 budget requests for the UNC system by more than \$15 million to make up for enrollment changes in the 16 system schools.

Betty McCain, chairwoman of the BOG Budget and Finance Committee, said the 1991 N.C. General Assembly substantially had funded the projected enrollment for the 1991-92 school year. But legislators did not provide funding for further growth in university en-

rollment in 1992-93, a projected increase of 2,275 students. In addition, 855 more students enrolled in 1992 than were originally predicted, bringing the total increase in enrollment for this year up to 3,130 students.

McCain said the cost of funding this additional enrollment would total \$15,214,780. The amended requests were approved by BOG members Friday and will be submitted to the General Assembly for approval.

BOG Chairman Samuel Poole said the board's original request had not anticipated the net increase in students

enrolling this year at UNC-system schools, making it necessary to ask legislators for additional funds.

Marshall Rauch, BOG Budget and Finance Committee vice chairman, agreed. "It's simple," he said. "There was an increase in enrollment, therefore we need to increase our budget."

"Some campuses had more students enroll, and some had fewer."

Rauch said the request would come before the legislature in the short session this spring. Chances are good that the increases will be approved, he said. "I'm sure that the General Assembly

will give this every possible consideration and do what they can," he said. "I know they realize that education is an important priority."

The BOG's amended request for the UNC system will total \$47,296,711. There are 128,045 students enrolled on the 16 campuses.

It is not unusual to amend a budget request after it gets legislative approval, Rauch said.

"I served in the General Assembly for years, and it is not unusual to have requests changed as you get closer to the time that the money is to be used."

Elections Board rules on complaints involving Student Congress candidates

Student alleges speaker forged her signature on petition

Bracey denies that ballots resulted in voter confusion

By Bonnie Rochman
 Assistant University Editor

A University student has charged Student Congress Speaker Tim Moore with forging her name on his petition for re-election.

Karen Abner, a junior from Fayetteville, said she learned about the forged signature when a person representing student government called Monday afternoon to check her address and her roommates' names and to ask if they all were undergraduates. All petitions had been approved by the Elections Board at that time.

Abner, who filed the complaint jointly with senior Dana Lumsden on Wednesday, said she did not know who had signed her name on the petition. "I was



never even asked to sign the petition."

But Moore did come to her door campaigning the night before elections, she said. "I told him about the phone call, and he said it wasn't anyone affiliated with him."

Moore said he had not forged Abner's signature. "I had another guy who helped me get signatures," he said. "Evidently the individual did one of two things: either he wrote it, or someone signed it for her."

Lumsden's part in the lawsuit is politically motivated, Moore said. "He

has a personal vendetta against me — he's out to get me," he said. "He told another member of congress that he would fix me."

But Lumsden said he simply disagreed ideologically with Moore. "Furthermore, Tim is one of those people who's always flag-waving and glorifying democracy, and when democracy is in action it's clear he doesn't know how to behave."

Chris Bracey, Elections Board chairman, listed seven reasons for ruling against Lumsden's complaint. Bracey said that Lumsden had used the wrong edition of the Student Government Code, had missed two deadlines for complaints and could not file the com-

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By Deborah Ann Greenwood
 Staff Writer

Several unsuccessful Student Congress candidates called the elections process into question this week.

Rep. Scott Maxwell, Dist. 27, chairman of the Student Fees Task Force, said the Elections Board's failure to post the number of congress positions available in each district cost him his reelection.

"In the election, in several congressional districts, there was more than one position available, and so, therefore, voters could vote for more than one person," Maxwell said. "But nowhere on the ballot was this indicated."

The fact that the number of positions in each district was not listed on the

ballot completely invalidated the election and maligned the election process, Maxwell said.

"No city, state or national election would ever be considered valid if the number of times you could vote was not on the ballot," he said.

Elections Board Chairman Chris Bracey said he had rejected Maxwell's complaint. The number of candidates to be elected in each district was communicated to voters by poll tenders, he said.

"The whole procedure was decided on beforehand," Bracey said. "The poll tenders were told what to do, and I am confident that they did a very effective job."

Laura Richards, who won a Dist. 27 seat, said she thought the ambiguities

with the ballots could have confused some voters but should not have affected the election's outcome.

"I'm sure it did, but there were people who knew who they were voting for," Richards said. "There were people we wanted to target who knew what they were supposed to do."

Michael Holland, an unsuccessful candidate in Dist. 8, agreed with Maxwell that the vote was unfair.

"A friend and myself ran for the two available positions, and we rallied support from our district," Holland said. "Yet because there was only one slot on the ballot, I believe that he received many more votes than me because voters thought they could only choose one."

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The safest way to start the day is to go back to bed. — Anonymous