

# The Daily Tar Heel

Baseball:  
NCSU 2, UNC 1

Details in  
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APO Campus Carnival

Staff photo by Margaret Kirt

Hot dogs are sold by members of the Kappa Delta sorority to the large crowd that turned out Thursday night for the annual Alpha Phi Omega (APO) Campus Carnival. The carnival on Ehringhaus Field provided food, free beer, music, prizes, and games at booths set up by UNC fraternities, sororities, residence halls, and local merchants. All proceeds from the event go to the APO Campus Chest to be distributed to local charities.

## Objections raised to BSM request

by Mike Horne  
Staff Writer

Adamant objection to the Black Student Movement (BSM) budget request of \$27,841 was voiced by a student Wednesday night at a meeting of the Campus Governing Council Finance Committee.

Last week the BSM submitted a budget request for \$41,886, the largest request by any organization on campus.

The student, sophomore Bob Arundell, said he is aware the BSM cut their original request by over one-fourth, but added the request is still too high.

This was the committee's last hearing for organizations defending their 1975-76 budgets. The committee began assembling the final budget Thursday.

The original request, 13 per cent of the total Student Government revenue, was then reduced to \$27,841, or 8.2 per cent of the total revenue. The largest portion of the reduction came from money allotted to *Black Ink*, the BSM publication, and cultural activities.

"What I would ask you to do is to not give these extreme sums of money to narrow interest groups," Arundell said. "I would be willing to guess that not many white people would get in (BSM)."

"In all fairness, you're being prejudiced against one group in favor of another. The amount of money far exceeds the value to the entire student body as perceived by the students."

Student Body President Bill Bates said he sympathizes with Arundell's feelings, but said more BSM services would probably be available to the whole student body as the organization expands.

Bates said *Black Ink* is such a service. "They're passed out almost totally to members of the BSM," he said. "They'd love to get copies of *Black Ink* to everyone, but

they only print 2,000 copies."

Arundell immediately disagreed with Bates, saying, "My personal feeling is that they want to send *Black Ink* to everyone as much as they want to let everyone in the BSM."

Campus Governing Council (CGC) Speaker Dan Besse questioned Arundell's knowledge of the BSM services. "I think one thing ought to be pointed out," Besse said. "Not only the black student body receives benefits from the BSM events."

Arundell said judging from the BSM's speakers and events this year, it is obvious what a specific audience they are aimed at.

"I don't want to give anyone the indication that I'm against the BSM, or any special interest group; I'm not," Arundell said. "It's just that the more special interest groups you give one-to-one assistance to, the average student who puts money in receives less."

Arundell suggested the possibility of organizing a White Student Movement to request funds for all-white activities.

After the meeting, Besse said he objects to Arundell's insistence that the BSM's services benefited only black students. "I feel the problems in society which BSM concentrates on are areas that definitely need attention by students and exposure and discussion," he said. "That is my primary justification for spending money on special interests such as BSM."

Robert Esleek, another CGC member, however, agreed with Arundell's criticisms. "I think the student had a valid approach on the return on a dollar."

"You've got to allocate money as equitably as possible. If a BSM member only puts \$1 in (to activities fees), he'll get back more than that just from BSM services. And he'll get other services. That's just not fair. The main gripe I have with BSM is they have hardly any internal funding. To me, if an organization is vital I'll scrape up the money for it."

## Netmen beat Terps

by Grant Vosburgh  
Staff Writer

The UNC netters swept all three doubles matches yesterday to down the Maryland Terrapins 6-3 at the Hinton James courts, giving the Tar Heels another regular season tennis championship.

With losses on courts one, five and six, Carolina dropped to a 3-2 deficit with the lone singles action on court two between UNC captain Joe Garcia and New Zealander Terp Claude England in the third set.

But with the support of approximately 3,000 screaming fans, the senior Tar Heel displayed the finest pressure tennis of his collegiate career, either lacing an ace serve past the 5'2" England or (when one was returned) waiting patiently during a volley before storming the net.

While Garcia's crucial victory received screams of approval from the Tar Heel fans, the loss by Billy Brock was a blow to their partisan morale.

The court one star dropped a 6-3, 6-4 decision to Maryland ace John Lucas in a match that began as the showdown it was built up to be, but turned into a Lucas

exhibition. Lucas, the basketball All-American and defending Atlantic Coast Conference tennis singles champion, showed the crowd why he is considering a career as a two-sport professional.

He missed few shots that he should have made and even some he shouldn't in landing a third seed for this weekend's conference tournament which starts today at the Duke courts.

Brock, who had problems with his footing on the hard surface, drove several routine overheads into the net and encountered problems playing Lucas at the net.

But the Norfolk junior, who suffered only his third defeat in 23 outings, would give no excuses for his loss. Despite the setback, Brock is seeded first in the tourney, receiving a bye today.

Wins by Garcia and no. 3 Tommy Dixon iced undefeated conference marks for the season and also gave them top seeds. Number four Earl Hassler had already assured himself the first-round bye before his victory yesterday.

All three UNC doubles teams earned Friday byes.

## Cambodian capital seized by Communist insurgents

United Press International

Black-clad Khmer Rouge insurgents captured Phnom Penh Thursday, ending five years of war that devastated Cambodia and took the lives of a quarter million persons.

Victorious forces set up a revolutionary liberation committee in the heart of Phnom Penh Thursday and demanded that generals

and officials of the defeated Cambodian government report to it under white flags of surrender.

Khmer Rouge leaders pledged the new regime would be neutralist and would not allow foreign bases on Cambodian territory.

Phnom Penh's defense commander, the brother of ex-president Lon Nol, and senior monks from large pagodas heeded the rebels' orders and went to the Information Ministry

to give up, official Radio Phnom Penh said.

But sketchy reports reaching Saigon said most members of the former Phnom Penh regime fled by plane and helicopter, some to Thailand and some to set up an anti-Communist resistance base outside Phnom Penh.

The victorious rebel forces spurned government offers Wednesday to negotiate a cease-fire so they could enter Phnom Penh in

triumph.

In the first official American reaction, President Ford said the United States views the fall of Cambodia to the Communists "with sadness and compassion."

In Peking, where he has lived in exile for five years since his overthrow, Sihanouk called the Khmer Rouge victory "the most beautiful page in Cambodian history."

About 2,000 foreigners caught in the capital, including some Americans, took refuge in the Hotel Le Phnom under Red Cross protection. Many were reported sick and wounded.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Peking that Sihanouk announced he would be the chief of state in Cambodia but that direct power would be wielded by Kieu Samphan, commander of the Khmer Rouge rebel forces and a deputy premier in the exile government. Sihanouk said Cambodia would join the non-aligned bloc.

Samphan is the best-known of the leaders who organized the eventually victorious forces that fought against the government of Lon Nol who overthrew Sihanouk in 1970.

Chau Seng, Sihanouk's chief delegate in Europe, said the new Cambodian government had no intention of making a special pact with the Viet Cong even if the Vietnamese Communists seized power throughout South Vietnam.

## Basketball ticket campouts possibly to be part of past

by Art Eisenstadt  
Staff Writer

A basketball ticket distribution plan that may eliminate waiting in line overnight to get a good seat in Carmichael Auditorium has been proposed by Rob Friedman, chairperson of the Carolina Athletic Association.

Friedman said he thinks most students wait in line to get good seats, not just to get a ticket. So, he proposes that tickets still be given out on a first come, first serve basis, but that seating location be assigned randomly.

In other words, waiting in line overnight will continue to guarantee you a ticket, but not necessarily a good seat.

"I feel this is the best alternative," Friedman said. "It's the best solution currently within our means."

Friedman said the plan was created with three goals in mind:

- To eliminate or substantially reduce the long lines;
- To maintain an equal opportunity for all students to get good tickets;
- To create a new, simple system at no extra cost to the athletic department.

Specifically, when students reach the ticket window, they will be able to ask for an envelope containing either one, two or four tickets in either the permanent seats or the

bleachers.

The envelopes will be randomly arranged. Thus any student getting an envelope has an equal chance of receiving front row or last row seats.

"I think most students are waiting in line strictly to get a premium seat," Friedman said. "Now, the quality of your tickets will no longer be dependent upon where you are in line or what time you go for tickets."

"There were still State and Maryland tickets left three and four hours after distribution this year. Tickets for most of the games this year were still available the day after distribution began. Four games had to go on general public sale."

Friedman said the old system of assigning both tickets and location on a first come, first serve basis penalized students who wanted to attend class.

Under the new plan, Friedman estimates the maximum wait for tickets will be about two hours. For most games, he believes any student requesting a ticket within a few hours after the ticket office opens will be able to get a seat.

Assistant Athletic Director William W. Cobey said he personally likes the new plan, but a decision to make it official will not be made until next fall.

"Normally, we've made the decision on how to distribute tickets, but we relied on the student leaders for advice," Cobey said. "We

just want to make sure they've checked the general reaction among students."

Both Student Body President Bill Bates and *Daily Tar Heel* editor Cole C. Campbell support Friedman's plan.

Friedman emphasized that the plan was not necessarily final: "I don't want to screw anybody. If most students think this plan is going to screw them, we'll ditch it and try something else."

He said he will try to answer all questions about the plan and urged students with questions or comments to write to him in care of the *Daily Tar Heel*.

## Tuition increase proposal delayed

by Tim Pittman  
Staff Writer

Subcommittee meetings have slowed legislative action on the proposed tuition hikes for the Consolidated University of North Carolina, Sen. Tom Strickland, D-Wayne, said Thursday.

In early April the North Carolina Senate appropriations subcommittee on higher education recommended a tuition increase of \$200 a year for in-state students and a \$300 increase for out-of-state students.

"Nothing new has come up yet," Strickland said. "The proposal has not left the subcommittee and won't be presented to the committee until late April."

However, subcommittee chairperson D. Livingston Stallings, D-Craven, said he expects a meeting in late April between William Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina; and the subcommittee on education.

"We are trying to set up a meeting with my committee which President Friday has agreed to," Stallings said. "He wants to add

information about possible budget helps within his portion of the budget."

Strickland said he thinks the increase will be closer to \$50 than \$200 or \$300.

"My \$50 prediction is purely an opinion," he added. "I don't think we could make that type of increase."

"Essentially, this is a 'hold the line' legislative session," he said. "We aren't making any major increases or decreases—the overall climate with the inflation and recession is making our position necessary."

Stallings said he would not predict what increase will be approved by the Senate, but added, "We're doing our level best to keep the increase down."

When told of Strickland's \$50 increase prediction, Stallings said, "I think Tom is hoping that it will be that low. I'd love to think it could be less than that."

Felix L. Joyner, vice president of finance for the Consolidated University, said the Senate subcommittee has taken no further action on the proposed tuition increase. He would not make predictions about the final tuition levels.

## Acquittal Jury clears Connally

United Press International

WASHINGTON—A federal jury Thursday acquitted former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally of charges he accepted milk lobby bribes, taking his word over that of his accuser in the 1971 affair.

Former milk producer lawyer Jake Jacobsen testified that Connally had twice accepted from him cash payments totaling \$10,000 in return for helping increase milk support prices in 1971. Connally's defense lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, called Jacobsen a liar and a swindler whose word could not be believed.

The jury deliberated 6 hours and 45 minutes before rendering its verdict. It had been cautioned by U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. to "scrutinize the testimony of informers closely."

Connally, 58, was the fourth former member of Richard M. Nixon's Cabinet to be accused of official wrong-doing. He still faces charges of conspiracy and perjury in connection with the Watergate scandal, returned last July. But it seems doubtful those charges will ever go to trial since the bribery allegation provided the basis for them.

Jacobsen alleged Connally had solicited a monetary reward in 1971 for his role in persuading Nixon to raise milk support prices against the advice of his agriculture experts.

Jacobsen claimed he gave Connally two payments of \$5,000 each during 1971 and said that in the fall of 1973, when the Watergate scandal was beginning to wreck the Nixon administration, he and Connally concocted a cover story to the effect that Connally never accepted any money.

Connally denied he had asked for or received any funds, or participated in any cover-up. Williams depicted Jacobsen to the jury as a "self-styled perjurer and an alleged swindler" who turned on his friend as his own financial empire collapsed.

Jacobsen admitted he had lied in previous testimony before grand juries and investigators. Jacobsen pleaded guilty last August to one count of making an illegal payment to a public official in a deal in which Watergate prosecutors agreed to drop savings and loan charges against him in Texas in exchange for his testimony against Connally.

Jacobsen, reached Thursday at his Austin, Texas, office, said only: "I have no comment" on the outcome of the case.



Tommy Dixon and Billy Brock: top-seeded in ACC Tourney doubles

Staff photo by Margaret Kirt