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Cool move

Mostly sunny with few clouds throughout the day. Cool temperatures with high in the low 40s. Ten percent chance of rain.

Williams to speak

Samm-Art Williams, the critically acclaimed author of the play 'Home' will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday in Great Hall. Williams is sponsored by the Carolina Union Forum Committee.

Now what's a Ute again? UNC 61-56

By DAVID POOLE
Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — North Carolina won both the battle and the war Thursday night as the Tar Heels defeated Utah 61-56 in the semifinals of the NCAA west regional.

The victory moves UNC into Saturday's regional championship game against the winner of Kansas St.-Illinois game played late Thursday night. The final game begins at 1:25 p.m. EST Saturday.

The battle that the Tar Heels won was the much talked about matchup of two of the country's strongest front lines. Carolina's front line of Al Wood, Sam Perkins and James Worthy combined for 45 points and 27 rebounds, while the Utah frontcourt of Danny Vranes, Karl Bankowski and Tom Chambers had only 26 points and 24 rebounds between them.

The war was the game itself — a physical struggle which saw both teams bump and shove for position under the boards.

"This was a tough struggle for us," Wood said. "It was a defensive battle, but we got the ball inside to our big men."

"It was real physical inside," Worthy said. "It wasn't one of our prettier wins, but we were glad to get it."

The Tar Heels took the lead early in the second half after Utah had pulled even. They did it by working the ball low, as Worthy, Wood and Perkins had the first 10 points of the final half for North Carolina. During that stretch Chambers, the Utah center, drew his fourth foul and had to leave the game.

Carolina led by seven at 43-36 with 11:40 left as the Tar Heels went to 4-C, a variation of the Carolina delay game. They kept that margin until, with 6:24 left the Tar Heels went to the 4-corners itself.

While in the delay the Tar Heels went up by as much as 11, the Tar Heels' inability to hit free throws down the stretch kept the game interesting. North Carolina hit only 6-of-12 free throws in the last 3:47 of the game.

Though the Tar Heels had the lead at 27-25 at the half, the momentum definitely belonged to Utah going into the dressing room.

After a rugged first few minutes, which saw a lot of contact go uncalled, the Tar Heels took a 14-11 lead into the final 10 minutes of the half. The Heels opened the lead to 10 on a three-point play by Perkins and a basket by Wood.

The lead actually grew to as many as 25-13 after two Matt Doherty free throws at the 5:14 mark, but that marked the point where the Utes came alive.

Two baskets by Scott Martin and another by Chris Winans cut the lead in half at 25-19. And after Perkins' basket at the 2:31 mark gave Carolina its final points of the half, Vranes made a three-point play and Winans hit one of two free throws.

That set up a shot by Martin that brought most of the 15,000 fans in the Special Events Center to their feet — a jumper from near midcourt that swished through the net cleanly at the buzzer.

"We have been in that situation before," Wood said of the Utah rally. "You don't win or lose games in the



DTH File Photo

Al Wood scored 15 points to lead Carolina to a 61-56 win last night ... the victory puts UNC into the Western Regional Finals Saturday

first half, but they cut it to two and had the momentum going into the locker room."

"We had the shots," said Utah coach Jerry Pimm. "I thought North Carolina played smart. They got into the spread court game, which gave them high percentage shots. They were reading our defenses well."

Wood, Perkins and Worthy had 15 points each and Doherty had 12. Martin led Utah with 15 with Vranes scoring 13, Chambers scoring 11 and Pace Mannion adding ten. Vranes led the rebounding with 14 and Perkins had 11 to lead North Carolina. Worthy had ten rebounds and six assists. Jimmy Black and Martin had eight assists each for their respective teams.

The Tar Heels won despite committing 18 turnovers.

They shot 70.6 percent in the second half and wound up at 53.5 percent for the game. Utah hit only 39.7 percent including a 37 percent first half performance.

"We really had a bad shooting night," Vranes said. "I don't understand. We were here on our court."

Dean Smith said that the Tar Heels tried to control the tempo to keep the crowd out of the game. "We couldn't get our break going and we decided to try to get it inside."

"Worthy did a great job defensively against Vranes man to man," Smith said. "We were able to keep the ball away from him."

"We are happy to have won. Now we have at least made it to the final eight. We'll see how it goes from here."

Week of hearings to begin

CGC reviews funding requests

By JONATHAN SMYLLIE
Staff Writer

Fourth of a four-part series.

The newly elected Campus Governing Council members do not have long to get used to their new jobs. They are immediately faced with the responsibility of acting as a voice for the students in the districts they represent. When they were sworn in as student representatives, the council members accepted the challenge to involve themselves in major decision-making processes that affect the entire student body.

Monday the committee will begin a week of hearings in which the organizations requesting funding will be reviewed. From these meetings the Student Affairs Committee will issue qualitative reports to the Finance Committee. These reports summarize the legitimacy of each organization's funding request and are used by the Finance Committee in making allocation decisions.

The Student Affairs committee members said they are aware of these duties ahead and how important it is to make fair judgments in reviewing the funding requests.

"I would like to see the best programs made possible for the students," said Robert Anthony (District 17, comprised of Foxcroft, Pine Gate and the Oakes apartments). "It is our duty to keep an eye on everything so we can determine what the students want done and act upon it."

Anthony said the only problem he foresaw that the council might have was their lack of knowledge of the rules of order at the meetings. But he added, "The council has a good basis for making judgments and looks like it will be a good council."

Granville Towers representative Nan Blackerby brought up the issue of biases in the allocation process that she said she hoped the council would not fall victim to. "We must be consistent in allocating funds so that individual prejudice won't get in the way," she said.

Jeff Carnes (District 8, composed of the graduate students in the classics, English and the foreign languages departments) said one of the major goals he would like to see was a more workable procedure for a 1982 Chapel Thrill.

Kathy Dangler represents the fraternities and sororities on the north side of Franklin Street (District 16). She said the council's role was to explore and deal with all issues associated with the students.

"It is issues like the noise ordinance and the food service that are the real concerns of my constituents," she said.

Dangler also said she wanted to see relations between the town and the students improve and she said the newness of the council could be helpful.

Representing graduate students in the scientific fields, Lori Dostal (District 5) expressed concern over the coming budget process and allocations of the General Surplus. "The Student Affairs Committee is trying to see what ways Student Fees benefit the largest amount of people," she said. "Also, it is important to reduce the General Surplus money. I think we should give more of that money to the organizations that show need for it and not use it for social functions."

David Hopkins (District 4 — graduate students in the Social Sciences) said that the experience of representing an organization in last year's budget hearings could enable him to remind the committee of the seriousness of the process.



John Branch, former DTH cartoonist ... now at the San Antonio Express

UNC graduate draws recognition

By WILLIE DRYE
Special to The Daily Tar Heel

"I'm still a little amazed by it all. I'll see a passing car with a Texas plate and I'll stop and think 'Texas — what am I doing in Texas?' It seems strange that by drawing little pictures I get a job halfway across the country."

John Branch, a Chapel Hill native and former cartoonist for *The Daily Tar Heel*, was speaking by telephone from his apartment in San Antonio, Texas. The "little pictures" he referred to have attracted the attention of national figures as diverse as syndicated cartoonist Jeff MacNelly and North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms and have been a regular feature of the *San Antonio Express* since this past February.

Branch's rise to national recognition has been steady since his career as a political cartoonist began in 1975. He won a Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi Regional Mark of Excellence Award and the Abernathy Award for Excellence in Student Publications for his work at the *DTH*.

MacNelly called Branch "the best of the college perpetrators of political cartooning."

After graduating from UNC in 1976 Branch worked a three-year stint as cartoonist for *The Chapel Hill Newspaper*. His work there, as well as freelance work for *The Spectator* of Raleigh and the *Washington Post*, gained Branch more national recognition and led to his position with the Rupert Murdoch-owned *San Antonio paper*. The *Express* is part of a world-wide chain of publications that includes the *New York Post* and *The Times* of London.

Branch is adapting well to his new home in the nation's ninth-largest city. He has found San Antonio to be a city of contrasts: a growing population center attempting to polish its urban image and still retain its unique blend of Southwestern and Mexican cultures.

The adjustment to his new job was not as difficult as Branch had feared. "I was a little intimidated at first by the prospect of doing political cartoons in a

See GRADUATE on page 3

Reagan package clears committee

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Budget Committee applied the final touches Thursday to \$36.4 billion in federal spending cuts by President Ronald Reagan's administration.

Chairman Peter Domenici, R-N.M., won a final committee vote of 20-0 on the overall package, which hit hard on social programs and actually trimmed \$2.3 billion more than the president asked in some areas. In all, Reagan wants \$48.6 billion slashed from the fiscal 1982 budget he inherited from Jimmy Carter.

The committee kept close to Reagan's mark in calling for multibillion-dollar cuts in welfare, jobless, food stamp and some Social Security benefits.

It also backed the president's call to abolish the \$3.6 billion public service jobs program next year and endorsed his recommended revision of the federal pay system, at a savings estimated at \$3.7 billion.

But it backed away from a recommendation to slow projected increases in cost-of-living benefits for Social Security recipients after Reagan rejected the idea at a meeting in the Capitol.

They voted to spend about \$1 billion more than Reagan wanted on education, handicapped and nutrition programs for low-income groups, children and pregnant women.

The committee also called for deeper cuts in subsidized housing for the poor in exchange for restoring \$110 million of the cuts sought by Reagan in U.S. funding for the Export-Import Bank. The bank subsidizes exports by extending low-interest credit to the purchasers of American goods.

The committee called for requiring major refiners to contribute oil to the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. The government would pay the firms 10 percent a year for 11 years for the oil, as opposed

to the current system under which the government purchases the oil directly from producing nations.

The majority Republicans sometimes had to overcome Democrat opposition as they voted for abolishing the \$3.6 billion public service jobs program, a reduction of more than \$1 billion in education programs and a \$2 billion cut in some Social Security programs.

The committee also backed Reagan's call to slash food stamp expenditures by nearly \$1.5 billion, and it called for reducing the budget for school lunch programs by \$1.5 billion.

However, it rejected Reagan's proposal for a 30 percent cut in a program that provides milk for pregnant mothers and infant children, voting to spend \$223 million that the president wanted cut.

Republicans rebuffed attempts by Democrats to restore \$500 million for the Urban Development Actions Grants that are popular with many mayors, and the committee overwhelmingly rejected a move by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to close \$3.9 billion in so-called tax loopholes for the oil industry.

At the recommendation of Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., the panel recommended deeper cuts in housing for the poor and community services aid to more than make up the money put back in the Ex-Im Bank budget.

Kassebaum said the move was not designed to help companies like Boeing and Cessna, which produce airplanes in her state and sell them abroad with the Ex-Im Bank's help. She said the change was intended "to help workers keep their jobs, not big business."

The action on the Ex-Im Bank was one of few times the committee voted more money than Reagan had recommended.

While Reagan was generally getting his way in the Senate, he was winning another victory in another committee of Congress.



DTH/Matt Cooper

Top quality graffiti goes down as *The Daily Tar Heel* moves ... frustrated writers scribbled darkest secrets on back walls

DTH leaving home; change is not easy

By HORACE and MILDRED
Staff Writers

Daily Tar Heel staffers dodged pieces of a falling ceiling and fought back nostalgic tears as a temporary wall and graffiti board was torn down, while today's issue of the paper was produced from the top of cardboard boxes.

The trauma was a beginning step as the *DTH* became the first organization to move into the newly constructed section of the Carolina Union.

Union Director Howard Henry said other offices would be moving in over the next few months but the *DTH* office had to be moved immediately because the walls of the old office were being torn down.

The first sign of the move came Thursday afternoon when construction crewmen entered the office to tear down a temporary wall that linked the two buildings. The wall had been illustrated with advice on books never to read — *Vanity Fair* and *Bleak House*, a drawing of an Indian, and various other comments such as "Life is tragically flawed" and "We are the people our parents warned us about."

Horace and Mildred, the Associated Press teletype machines, had to be moved when the crewmen began tearing down the wall. *DTH* Editor Jim Hummel expressed sympathy. "The move should be

hardest for Horace and Mildred. We've been having to give them pep talks all week in preparation for the move. It's not easy picking up and moving when you're 95 years old, especially if you've sat in the same spot for 12 years."

"I think we're all going to feel a lot better once we're over (in the new building) and settled in," said Managing Editor Susan Mauney, who had been madly dashing around the office plastering moving instructions on everything. At last count she had put labels on three staff writers.

"I think I'll remember most the long nights I've spent in here alone with my typewriter," University Editor Edwina Ralston said, clutching her 1940 vintage Royal. "I never knew I could write decent literature term papers from 2 to 6 a.m. until I started working at the *DTH*. My grades have actually improved."

"When people think of *The Daily Tar Heel* they'll think of this chaotic hovel for a long time," Associate Editor Mark Murrell said. "It'll be hard to get used to a place that's clean, neat and orderly. But I'm sure that given a week of publication we'll be able to take care of that problem."

Arts editor Tom Moore spoke with brevity. "I'm glad to be getting out of this dump," he said.