

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, High 76, Low 48.
 Tuesday: Cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, High in the 70s, Low in the 40s.

Creator of 'Shoe' to speak at UNC

See story page 3

10th Annual Burnout sunny, sudsy

See story page 4

The Daily Tar Heel

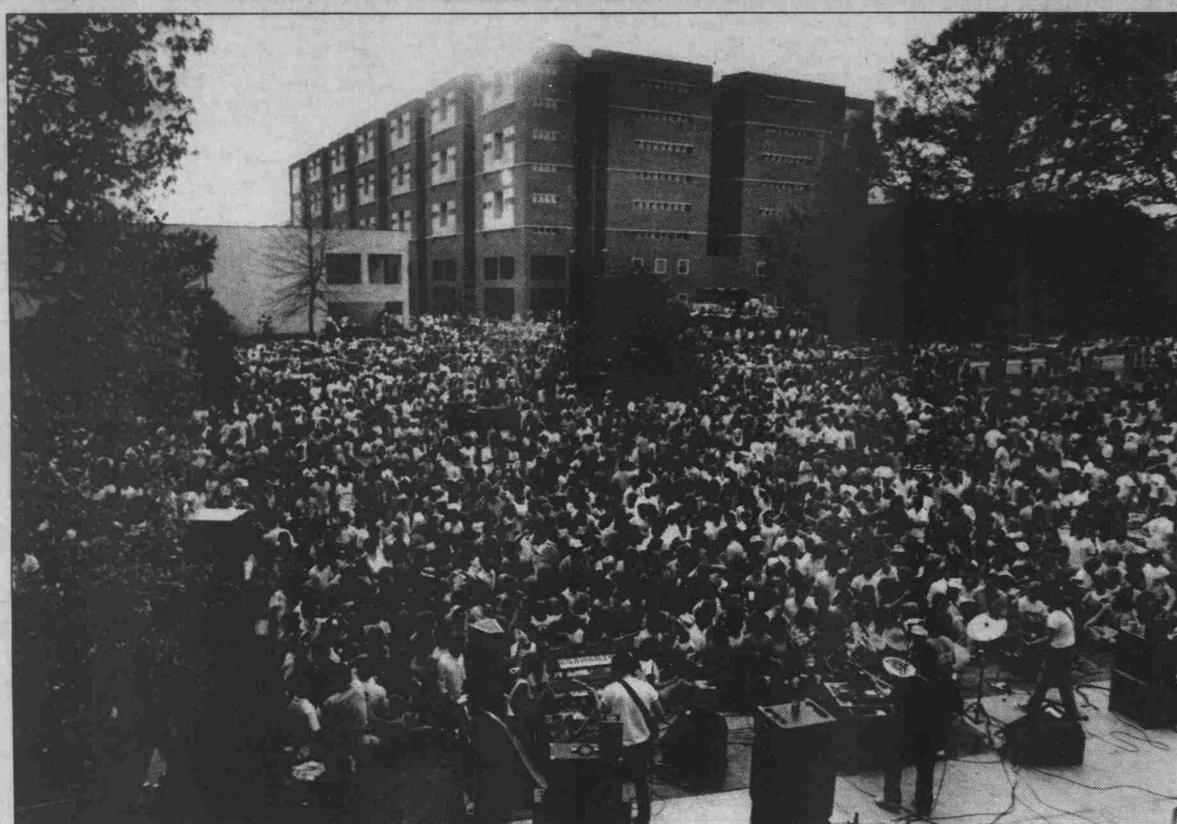
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Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163**Fest of spring**

Greensboro's "Brice Street" performs to a crowded audience at Springfest Saturday afternoon. More than 5,000 people gathered on the area in front of Connor dorm to enjoy three bands, a comedian and perfect spring weather.

DTH/Dan Charlson

ARA denies student report on food service

By RACHEL ORR
Staff Writer

Food Service Director Connie H. Branch said charges of contract violations and low voluntary student ARA expenditures made in a student government-sponsored report last week had no validity.

The report, issued to the Food Service Advisory Committee last Monday, called for the removal of ARA because of student opposition expressed in a Feb. 4 referendum and allegations of employee mistreatment in addition to the charges of contract violations and low levels of voluntary student food service expenditures.

Members of the executive and legislative branches of student government, the Labor Support Group, the Black Student Movement and the Residence Hall Association compiled the report.

Branch said the charges of contract violations in the report could not be substantiated and had no validity, and that the company was doing a good business on campus.

According to the report, ARA has violated the following provision in section 3.4 of the 1980 UNC-ARA contract: "ARA will maintain a complete job description for each position and each employee will be briefed on his job description before being hired and assigned to work; in addition, ARA will provide a formal grievance procedure for all employees."

"ARA shall provide the University with documentary evidence of its policies and procedures in regard to the briefing of all employees regarding job classifications and descriptions, pay scales, benefits, and the grievance

procedures available to them."

The report claims: "ARA has not maintained a complete job description for employees or provided the University with evidence of training records."

Student Body President Bryan Hassel said food service employees had told the report's authors that ARA had not maintained job descriptions and that no training had been done.

But Branch said the claims were false. "When people are hired they're told what they are to do."

Hassel said Charles C. Antle, Jr., associate vice-chancellor of business, told him ARA had not given the University documented training records.

Antle said Wednesday that he did not interpret the provision in the contract to mean that ARA was required to document training records.

"My interpretation is that they have to tell us that they have them," he said.

Antle said that every year, usually in August, ARA and the University had met and gone over the procedures.

The report also states: "ARA has, only now, in the last month of a five-year contract given to employees information regarding pay and promotion schedules."

Hassel said that the charge was based on employee allegations and that the situation had been corrected since Branch came to UNC in January.

"We're not saying (Branch) hasn't done it," Hassel said. "He did do it."

Branch said last week that he did not know anything about withheld pay raises, but could not answer on the

See ARA page 10

25 of 28 organizations get funds

By SUZANNE JEFFRIES
Staff Writer

The Student Congress Finance Committee budget hearings for the 1986-87 school year ended last Thursday with a total of \$178,442 allocated among 25 of the 28 organizations submitting requests.

Both the Undergraduate Art Association and the Alliance of Minority Business Students were denied allocations.

Finance Committee Chairman Jody Beasley (Dist. 16) said there were not enough members in either group to justify their budget requests. "The UAA had a poor request," he said. "The numbers were loose, and it was hard for them to justify their estimations."

Beasley also said the UAA did not seek any other funding sources before coming to the Student Congress.

He said that representatives from the Alliance of Minority Business Students failed to attend their April 7 hearing. Committee members could not get answers to the questions they had concerning the organization, Beasley said.

Beasley said the congress must primarily fund organizations that are open to more students. Minority business students are a small and specific group, he said.

The third group receiving no allocation was the UNC Marching Tar Heels. The organization submitted a zero budget because they were requesting only capital expenditures (for percussion instruments), Beasley said.

Finance Committee member Ben Burroughs (Dist. 20) said that according to the new budget process enacted this year by the congress, all requests for capital expenditures would be considered by the Finance Committee after the April 19 hearing.

Then, organizations requesting capital expenditures would go before the Finance Committee, which would propose a budget bill to the entire congress for

approval. Burroughs said capital expenditures were defined as any equipment costing over \$300 that would be used for a long time.

Beasley said the Finance Committee budget allocations were not the final amounts the organizations might receive from the congress.

"I am in the process of doing a budget bill to submit to the Student Congress," he said. The bill would be available at 9 a.m. April 17, so congress members could be prepared for the April 19 final budget hearing, Beasley said.

He said the entire congress would decide the total amount each organization would receive during the April 19 hearing. Each representative would be provided with a copy of the organization's budget requests, the Finance Committee's final budget bill and a Student Activities Fund Organization report giving the amount of money still in an organization's account as of February 26, 1986.

Beasley said the budget bill would reflect the amount each organization was allocated during the seven days of finance committee hearings. The six member committee began reviewing organization's budget requests on April 1, and the last hearings were April 10. Finance Committee members are Beasley, Burroughs, Jim Adams (Dist. 20), Todd Patton (Dist. 18), Neil Reimann (Dist. 12) and Brad Torgan (Dist. 4).

Each group or organization requesting funds submitted a characterization form, outlining their purpose, membership and sources of outside income, such as fund-raising or funding from academic departments.

Also, general summaries of the categories, such as telephone, office supplies and travel, and the amount requested for each were submitted. An organization

could submit other pertinent information along with the request.

Six organizations received high amounts in Finance Committee allocations.

- Student Legal Services was allocated \$33,787.
- The Executive Branch of Student Government was allocated \$22,915.
- The Phoenix was allocated \$20,879.
- The Yackety Yack was allocated \$18,310.
- The Black Student Movement was allocated \$14,240.
- The Student Consumer Action Union was allocated \$13,831.

Four of the six organizations that were allocated the most funds had their original budget requests cut in committee hearings by more than \$2,000.

Student Legal Services was cut by \$6,576, and the Executive Branch was cut by \$2,450. The Phoenix was cut by \$18,751, and the BSM was cut by \$3,500.

BSM Treasurer Craig Goodson said the BSM's budget may be cut even more in the final hearing, so he could not say how the initial cut of \$3,500 would effect the organization.

Beasley said Student Television was allocated \$6,261 but may be considered for an additional \$5,000 during the April 19 hearing.

"STV did not turn in an inventory of all of their equipment," Beasley said. He said the SAFO audit board brought the missing inventory to the committee's attention.

"We cut every videotape request to zero, but they'll get it back by the 19th if they submit an inventory," he said. Without the videotapes, STV would have difficulty producing anything, creating more of an incentive for them to submit the inventory, Beasley said.

Johnson's double nips Clemson, 9-8

By TIM CROTHERS
Assistant Sports Editor

HAWKS! HAWKS! HAWKS!

The celebration took place just behind second base. That was the base where Scott "Hawks" Johnson had stopped to watch a teammate score the winning run which he had knocked in. Moments later, he was being mobbed there. His jubilant teammates piled on top of their hero who, with one swing of the bat, had turned an 0-for-4 nightmare into a storybook finish. And the crowd chanted.

As the blue mob rushed toward him, Johnson had a few seconds to reflect upon the drama which had just taken place across the diamond at home plate. Naturally, the bases were loaded and two men were out, UNC trailed 8-6 and the count was 3-1. "I was looking fastball because I knew he didn't want to walk me," Johnson said. "I hit it well." The man, whose nickname grew from his mother's blunder in the freshman register, laced a line drive into the gap in left field that cleared the bases and emptied the dugout. North Carolina 9, Clemson 8. Unbelievable.

Boshamer Stadium, which has been the backdrop for so many baseball

comebacks over the years, seemed completely unprepared for its latest miracle. As the late afternoon shadows crept across the infield, they appeared to be dropping the curtain on Tar Heel hopes. Clemson starter Oliver Whitaker had pitched eight strong innings allowing four runs on only seven hits and North Carolina was sending up the bottom half of its lineup.

Paul Will, who in his own words had gone "0-for-April" before this game, led off the home ninth innocently enough with a base hit to left; his third hit of the game. "I was just going for contact and I blooped it into the outfield," Will said later. "Then I just left it up to the rest of the guys."

Catcher Matt Merullo followed with another single chasing Whitaker. Tiger first baseman Chuck Baldwin then walked over to take the mound and promptly walked Chris Lauria to load the bases. "When Chris walked, I knew we had a shot," Will said. Mike Jedziniak then blasted a ball deep to center which was caught, but scored Will from third.

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Blue clobbers White as expected in football

By SCOTT FOWLER
Sports Editor

If the UNC football team ever gets two players hurt at the same position and has to bring in a third-stringer, there's not much hope.

At least that seemed to be the lesson learned Saturday at the annual Blue-White scrimmage, in which coach Dick Crum put his first two units on the same team and made everybody else play them. Not surprisingly, the starters and top reserves comprising the Blue team pounded the White, 55-7, in a game that wasn't as close as the score indicated.

But why should it have been? The White team started Roney Harris at quarterback, a household name only in his own household. Harris, a walk-on sophomore quarterback from Rocky Mount, had his first two passes intercepted and returned for touchdowns, contributing to a 21-0 Blue lead four minutes into the game. Welcome to the not-so-big leagues. When Harris' third pass fell mercifully incomplete, a smattering of applause rang out from

a crowd generously estimated at 3,108.

Harris was later relieved by David Page, who continued his teammate's dubious tradition by firing his first pass directly into the arms of Blue defensive back Vic Bullock. However, Bullock only returned the ball to the White 15, which made Page's performance a bit more successful than Harris'.

Meanwhile, the Blue team moved the ball at will, rolling up a 42-7 halftime lead as Jonathan Hall and Mike Bowman took turns running the team. The two had a fierce marksmanship contest for the game's best competition. Hall finished the day 11-for-13 for 130 yards, including a 45-yard TD strike to Randy Marriott, but Bowman was no less impressive, completing 5-of-6 for 84 yards, including one 20-yard frozen rope that he flung while falling backwards.

"Jon and Mike have done a good job," Crum said after the game. "Bowman has made as much improvement

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UNC admissions more competitive

By JEAN LUTES
Staff Writer

Has the Chapel Hill charm been wearing thin lately? Maybe it would be easier to appreciate the wonders of Carolina if you knew that, this year, the admissions office will turn away nearly 10,000 people who would love to be in your shoes.

Out-of-state applications for admission have increased more than 30 percent this year, and the admissions office has received more applications than ever before, according to Tony Strickland, associate director of admissions.

"This is, by far, the largest increase (in out-of-state applications) we've ever had," Strickland said. Recent favorable national publicity labeling UNC as a "public Ivy," the more cosmopolitan nature of the general population, and the excellent work of the admissions staff have contributed to the increase in out-of-state applications, he said.

"People are more sophisticated and able to realize that the world doesn't end where the Jersey turnpike begins," he said.

Strickland said three years ago there had been a substantial drop in the number of applications received by the University, but since then the number had been steadily increasing.

Although all the applications won't be counted until after May 1, Strickland said the admissions office expected about 6,000 in-state applications for

3,000 places and 7,500 out-of-state applications for 614 places.

Declining North Carolina high school enrollment for the past several years was expected to decrease in-state applications, Strickland said, but the number of applications from in-state increased about 5 percent this year.

University Provost Samuel Williamson said the increase of applications was probably caused by more national awareness of the merits of UNC because of an "exceptional amount of favorable publicity" rating the University as academically superior and one of the best bargains in the United States.

Dean of Students Frederic Schroeder agreed and added that the population and business growth of the Southeast contributed to the number of applications.

"The primary reason is the name of this University has become known for positive reasons," he said. The general reputation of Carolina draws students here, he said.

The competition for admission of students from outside North Carolina, which is already intense, will have to increase to comply with the 18 percent limit on out-of-staters set by the Board of Trustees, Strickland said. The BOT recently increased the limit, which was to be 15 percent before the change.

The admissions office had originally expected to

admit 20 to 25 percent out-of-state students next year, Strickland said, until the BOT re-stated the limit, making it clear that no more than 18 percent of the freshman class could be from out of state.

Out-of-state tuition and fees for the 1985-86 academic year totalled \$3,714, Strickland said, while in-state students paid \$794.

"We might have admitted 20 to 25 percent out-of-state next year," Strickland said. "That's over \$10 million in revenue that we could have had from out-of-state," he said.

The freshman class this year was 18.9 percent out-of-state students, Strickland said. "We feel it incumbent on us to first provide access to people in-state and to provide the best students possible," he said. "Those two goals are not always mutually compatible."

Within North Carolina, Strickland said, the admissions office tries to get students from different areas, representing the mountains, rural areas and coast as well as the bigger cities.

"But out-of-state we're very cold-bloodedly out to get the best students possible," he said. Last year almost 900 out-of-state applicants with SAT scores over 1200 were turned down, he said.

The learning atmosphere created by students from other states and countries is "very much to be sought after," Schroeder said. The students from out-of-state broaden the college experience, he said.

We must live together as brothers or perish together as fools. — Martin Luther King Jr.