

Is that a
black cloud
over Raleigh?
Rain, etc. High 40.

Meet the candidates for
Student Congress — Pages 4-5

Cupid, draw back your
bow . . . — Page 7

Today is
Lincoln's Birthday.
Honest!

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Students continue fast to protest CIA interviews

By BARBARA LINN
Staff Writer

Five members of the CIA Action Committee will continue to fast until University officials cancel a CIA recruitment visit to the UNC law school Feb. 25, committee members said Thursday.

"I don't see how the administration can refuse us on this issue," committee member Jerry Jones said. Jones, who said he has not eaten since Feb. 3, expressed surprise that the administration has let the fast go on so long.

Amy Thompson, a committee member who is also fasting, said she hoped the administration would accept to the committee's request.

"I have a lot of faith in Chancellor (Christopher) Fordham," Thompson

said. "I've dealt with him in the past and I know he is a very morally sound man, and I think that he will consider the issue very carefully."

But University administrators said Thursday that it will be difficult for UNC to cancel the CIA visit.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor of student affairs, said the administration was "helpless" in this situation.

"The laws we have in the state and the country say that as a state university, we are open to all legitimate organizations to come onto our grounds," Boulton said. "I deeply respect what they're doing, but we have to uphold the law."

Frederic Schroeder, dean of students, said the University should not deprive other students of the oppor-

tunity to interview for a job.

"It's a difficult situation," Schroeder said. "The University needs to maintain its facilities open to all students who need them. I don't know if the University ought to alter its operations at the request of a few students."

Committee member Jones said the committee is planning an incident of civil disobedience for Feb. 25 if the recruiters come to UNC.

"No one on this campus has ever seen anything like the protest we're planning," Jones said.

Sharon Foster, CIA spokeswoman, said the number of students interviewed is usually greater than the number who are protesting. She also said the CIA has the same right to

recruit that students have to protest.

"We don't come to create a disturbance," Foster said. "Recruiting has increased on some campuses due to the attention protests have drawn."

Steve Sullivan, a committee member who has lost 19 pounds since he began fasting, said the protesters had to think very seriously about students' right to be interviewed by the CIA.

"Rights for people should be life-affirming," Sullivan said. "I'm sorry. Maybe I am infringing on their rights. But their rights to be interviewed (on campus) are less important than the rights of those upon whom the CIA infringes."

Thompson also said she does not think the CIA has the right to recruit.

"I don't deny that people have the right to interview for jobs," she said. "But I don't believe that any entity that is violating human rights has a right to recruit."

The National Lawyers' Guild is sponsoring a lecture on Monday by Dale McKinley, CIA Action Committee member, about the students' reasons for protesting, guild co-chairwoman Sybil Mann said.

Mann said guild members and law students are split about the protest. Some students believe the protesters are right in their opposition to the CIA visit, but most believe the CIA's freedom of speech cannot be censored as long as the organization's recruiting practices are not discriminatory. "The tone here is 'let them come,'"

Mann said. "To be honest, most students wouldn't care one way or another if the CIA came. There is a lot of apathy. This is the '80s."

Thompson, Jones and Sullivan said they planned to continue their fast until the CIA visit on Feb. 25.

"My main feeling is that I have a hunger, but I have a greater hunger for justice," Thompson said. "My hunger is a very small thing compared to the pain people are suffering."

Sullivan said he feels the violations of the CIA personally.

"I heard about the atrocities of the CIA and thought about what if my family were poor Nicaraguans, being lined up and shot by CIA-sponsored terrorists," Sullivan said. "All I want is a Pepper's pizza."

Tar Heels down State in OT, 75-73

By JAMES SUROWIECKI
Senior Writer

Drama can arise from the most unlikely of beginnings. Such was the case Thursday night, as a sloppy, error-filled basketball game became a thriller in a matter of minutes, with the North Carolina Tar Heels holding off N.C. State, 75-73, in overtime.

The win upped UNC's record to 17-3 overall, 6-2 in the conference. State fell to 15-5, 5-3.

It was a game ruled by spurts, as the two ACC contenders spent nearly all of regulation in a vain search for some kind of offensive rhythm, trading control of the game in deference to each other's shooting. The intensity with which it was played translated into innumerable mistakes. UNC finished with 23 turnovers, State with 16.

The first big run of the contest came midway through the first half. Leading 17-12, the Wolfpack went on a 15-7 run, sparked by the sharp shooting of freshman guard Rodney Monroe and some rare success inside. A Chucky Brown layup put State up 32-19, but a Jeff Lebo fastbreak basket seemed to shift the momentum, and Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano called timeout at the 7:09 mark.

The timeout apparently didn't work, though, for the Tar Heels scored 13 of the half's final 16 points, with Kevin Madden nailing UNC's first three-pointer of the half at the buzzer. That bucket left State with a tenuous 35-34 lead.

That late run enabled the Tar Heels to atone for some early offensive incoherence. "We were trying to get a feel for each other," said Scott Williams, who finished with 13 points. "We were taking shots out of our offensive structure in the first half."

The one exception to that was 6-foot-9 sophomore J.R. Reid, who was an offensive force during the first 20 minutes, scoring nine points while going right at the State defense. Reid was offensively ineffective in the second half, when he was scoreless, but his teammates filled the void.

Picking up where they had left off, the Tar Heels took the floor for the final 20 minutes and very nearly knocked the Wolfpack out of the game. UNC combined deadeye shooting with tenacious



J.R. Reid strains to shoot over N.C. State's Avie Lester in Thursday night's overtime thriller

DTH/David Minton

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Panel votes to change part of student lot

By MANDY SPENCE
Staff Writer

Two-thirds of the A parking lot near Cobb Residence Hall will be converted from resident student parking to employee and commuter student parking, the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee decided Thursday.

Although the three student members of the committee who were present at the meeting voted against the proposal, they were outnumbered.

University employees and commuter students need the A-lot parking spaces more than resident students who use the area mainly for storage parking, committee members said.

A survey of resident students who use the Cobb lot showed that these students did not use their cars to commute to classes, but they did use them to travel to work, job intern-

ships, grocery stores and other places, said Brian Sipe, student committee member.

"I don't think you can say it's storage parking," Sipe said to the committee members. "These are the same things you use your car for."

Not all of the students on the committee agreed that resident student parking in the A-lot should be preserved.

"I've been talking with Brian Bailey," said Sylvia Willis, student committee member. "He thinks commuting students need the parking more than resident students do."

Committee members agreed that the A-lot is a prime area for parking because it is very close to the library, the Student Union and evening classrooms.

"Resident students have had

See PARKING LOT page 3

National record Senior class reaches new high in fund-raising phone campaign

By LACY CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

The senior class set the national record for the most successful fund-raising campaign for a class gift Wednesday night, surpassing the previous record held by UNC's class of 1986.

The senior class raised \$262,260 toward the senior class gift with a telephone campaign this week, surpassing the class of 1986 by about \$8,000.

The class will endow three scholarships and relandscape the traffic circle in front of Bynum Hall. The class also installed lights around the Old Well as part of the gift.

Paige Harrison, phone-a-thon coordinator, said the campaign's success was due to the high visibility of the senior class.

"We had the lighting of the Old Well, and seniors seemed so impressed that when they were asked to pledge most did so unhesitatingly," Harrison said. "Out of approximately 3,500 seniors, 1,394 gave pledges of \$188 each."

More volunteers were at each calling session, Harrison said, and this also helped make the campaign successful.

"There were a lot more people calling all the time," she said. "Over 20 people were at each calling session, unlike the 10 or 12 in past years."

Senior Class President Anne Davidson said the senior class's response has been tremendous.

"I am very impressed with the generosity of the class and their

See GIFT page 3

SBP hopefuls suggest improvements in student financial aid

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
and MARK FOLK
Senior Writers

Student body president candidates addressed the issue of financial aid for students at a forum Thursday sponsored by the Association of International Students.

Keith Poston, Sandy Rierison, Bill Yelverton, Jody Beasley, Brian Lewis, Kevin Martin and David Maynard appeared at the forum, held in the Union.

Poston said University alumni should provide donations to aid students with financial difficulty.

The Carolina Fund does that to a certain extent, but it would be better to rely on personal contacts and friends, Poston said.

Campus Elections

"Instead of going with our hands out, we need to work with them (the alumni)," Poston said. "They're concerned about us; they really care about us."

Rierison said students need to organize and lobby the N.C. General Assembly to keep tuition low.

"The report that just came out evaluating the University recommended that we hike tuition," Rierison said. "I think that we need to have a working relationship with the General Assembly and convince them that they can't do that because it will

force students off the campus."

Creating a computer file to help students locate scholarship and loan opportunities is another way to assist students with financial need, Rierison said.

Yelverton said he wants to make sure students have a strong voice in financial aid decisions at the state and federal levels by creating an all-campus pollsite for students.

Yelverton also said he wants to create more possibilities for aid on campus.

"I'd like to increase the co-op program to make sure there are more opportunities for financial aid and also create more work-study jobs on campus so more people who need financial aid can get these jobs,"

Yelverton said.

Beasley said creating a program that would allow undergraduate students to work with UNC professors on research projects would aid students financially and also give them practical experience.

UNC alumni could also be a vital part of the financial aid program by donating money for aid grants to students, Beasley said.

"If people want to build a building and put their name on it, why not start some grants with their names on it," Beasley said. "They know what it was like to be here and go through education and not find money."

Lewis said creating work-study jobs is not the answer because many

already exist. The problem is that students take loans instead and accumulate big debts after college.

"People want to get involved while they're in school," Lewis said. "But if they're so busy with four part-time jobs trying to keep their head above water they're not going to be able to get the full college experience."

Lewis said he would use 50 cents out of a proposed \$1.25 student activities fees increase to create a student assistance fund to provide scholarships to needy students, Lewis said.

Martin said creating a cooperative education program that would allow students to attend school while working part-time in a field relevant to their majors is a way to relieve

financial problems.

Students in the program could also attend school for a semester and then work for a semester, Martin said.

"I'd also like to work for lobbying against financial cuts with the (UNC-system) Association of Student Governments," Martin said.

Maynard said he would expand the student part-time employment service by going door-to-door and informing local businesses about it to help students with financial need.

"We need to start working with the community," Maynard said. "We need to get out there and meet the business people. They're not going to come to us looking for students to work for them."

He was awake a long time before he remembered that his heart was broken. — Hemingway