

# Carolina Review receives \$1,300 in funding

BY MARVA HINTON  
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Student Congress heard requests for the appropriating of funds to two conservative student groups at their Wednesday night meeting.

Congress allocated \$1,300 to the Carolina Review, a conservative publication, while Common Sense received no funds.

Bill Heeden, president of Common Sense and publisher of the Carolina Review, said he could not understand why Common Sense, a group that brings conservative speakers to campus, was not

funded.

"We're frustrated with the situation," Heeden said.

Congress members said they could not fund the speaker's group without the assurance that it would get speakers.

"If we're funded we'll have speakers," Heeden said. "How do you get speakers with no money? That is the question."

Last year Common Sense brought two speakers to campus with \$15,865.

"It was not required of the group to produce the date and time of the speech," Heeden said.

This year members of Congress said

they were reluctant to fund the group without money. "I intend to go back before (Student) Congress again," he said. "Without funding, we can't exist."

Joe Kledis, rules and judiciary committee chairman, said he thought Common Sense should have been funded.

"I don't understand why they didn't get any funding," Kledis said. "Too much emphasis was put on the Charlton (Allen) and Jonathan (Jordan) thing. I feel like there's a lot of animosity."

Allen served as publisher of the Carolina Review last year, and Jordan served as chairman of the Young Republicans.

Heeden said he had wanted more funding for the Carolina Review, too.

He said the Review wanted to become self-supporting. The group will sell T-shirts and subscriptions to raise funds. The Review has also purchased an ad in the Alumni Review to solicit donations.

Vince Rozier, speaker pro tempore, voted for a failed amendment to give the group more funding. "We should be fair to them and look at the physical quality of their publication," Rozier said.

Heeden said he thought the Carolina Review and Common Sense were scrutinized more than other groups.

# TV viewers have chance to crown Miss America

BY BRENNNA PEARSON  
STAFF WRITER

Forgo the big plans for Saturday night. Put the belated hurricane bashes, roadtrips and other exploits on next weekend's social calendar. The entertainment thrill of this weekend will require only two simple appliances — a television and a phone — in the convenience of your own home.

If you haven't figured out what the upcoming event is, then be ignorant no more. For the first time ever, the Miss America Pageant will grant its viewers the chance to help place the glittering crown of the finest cubic zirconia on the next Miss America.

After the top ten finalists have been chosen by a panel of seven judges, home viewers will be allowed to call in and cast a vote for their favorite contestant as an "eighth judge."

A 900 number will be assigned to each of the 10 contestants, and viewers will be able to place one vote per phone number until the time when the top five finalists are announced. The cost per call is 50 cents.

Surprising as it may seem, many UNC students don't plan to run up their phone bills for the pageant.

"If the pageant had an 800 number, I'd participate," said Mandy Smith, a sophomore from Havelock. "But since it is a 900 number, I probably won't. Who wants to pay to vote for Miss America?"

Although it is predicted that the call-in vote will be as successful as last year's

swimsuit vote — in which viewers could vote whether or not to keep the swimsuit competition — many UNC students said they were simply not interested in participating in the process.

"I don't plan to vote for any of the contestants," said Lora Walters, a junior from Durham. "But if people are that interested in it, then by all means let them vote."

Senior Julie Story of Granite Falls said she didn't plan to even watch the pageant, but thought the call-in voting was a good idea, although it may be biased toward the more populous states.

"It's a little more democratic than just having judges, but some more heavily populated states will have an unfair advantage," she said.

According to the Miss America web page, the Miss America Organization and NBC are aware of the population controversy and plan to address the issue in a pre-pageant telecast when voting instructions will be explained.

After the public's votes have been tallied, they will be converted into contestants' scores and then combined with the seven judges' scores.

The contestant with the most call-in votes will gain a maximum of 10 points on the judging scale. The remaining contestants will receive a score between one and 10 based on the number of votes obtained as a percentage of the winner's total.

Even though it seems most students don't plan to vote, many will watch the pageant anyway.

Sam Williams, a junior from Charlotte, said, "I'm not going to waste my time or money by calling in. ... But I might watch it anyway."

**Miss America Pageant**  
Saturday, Sept. 14  
9:30 - midnight  
NBC

# Outsourcing team plans to better inform workers

## Employees to offer their input Negative publicity worries team

■ A subcommittee of the outsourcing team plans to hold informational sessions.

BY JOHN SWEENEY  
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The Employee Relations Subcommittee of the Outsourcing Steering Team met Thursday to discuss how they could better inform University employees about the outsourcing evaluation process.

Subcommittee members agreed that the most important idea to convey to employees was that they could take part in the University's outsourcing evaluation process. Three groups — housekeepers, groundskeepers and employees in Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning — are still being evaluated.

One component of that participation will be a departmental self-study employees can help write, said Associate Vice Chancellor for Human Resources and Subcommittee Chairwoman Laurie Charest.

Committee member Julia Wood said the self-study could play a key role in the decision on whether or not a service would be privatized. "If the departments turn in good information, (Chancellor Michael Hooker) has no vested interest in privatization," Wood said.

The subcommittee also began planning informational meetings for the three departments being evaluated. The meetings, which should be scheduled for late next week, will give employees a more detailed look at the evaluation process and allow them to ask questions.

Subcommittee members also applauded the work of University employees over the last week. Many employees worked overtime last weekend to clean up damage left by Hurricane Fran.

Charest questioned whether privatized workers would have been as dedicated to their work as University employees were.

"If these folks were not (University employees), we would still be putting in calls and leaving messages on answering machines saying, 'This is a mess,' or 'There's a tree that fell on my building, can you come and clean this up?'"

BY HÁLLEY TOOSI  
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Outsourcing Steering Team raised concerns about misinformation regarding the committee during their meeting Thursday.

Team members said people should be made aware that the purpose of the team was evaluating whether it was necessary to privatize certain services, not the actual outsourcing itself.

"The plan is not to implement privatization, but rather to ensure that our services are provided in a competitive manner," Outsourcing Coordinator Bruce Runberg said.

Particular examples cited included posters placed around campus by the Coalition for Economic Justice, which accused Chancellor Michael Hooker and Runberg of keeping secrets about the number of workers who would lose jobs because of privatization.

"Not a single member of the Coalition for Economic Justice contacted me after the last meeting, except for two who came up for a couple of minutes," Runberg said.

The Employee Relations Subcommittee of the outsourcing team suggested several options, like sending out fact sheets about the team, hosting sessions for the employee forum to give accurate information and holding a media briefing with

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BRUCE RUNBERG  
University Outsourcing Coordinator

the purpose of informing students to combat the perceived misinformation.

Team members unanimously approved the subcommittee's suggestions. Charest also said that her subcommittee would seek endorsement of these informative methods from Student Government.

Other topics discussed included submission of a report to the UNC-system General Administration about evaluation of seven University services by today's deadline.

Of the seven departments currently under evaluation, only three were identified as requiring further study for the group: grounds maintenance, housekeeping, and heating, ventilation and air conditioning.

The report of the evaluations will be sent to the General Administration by today.

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