

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Campout plagued with problems

Officials gave out tickets to UNC vs. Duke and UNC vs. Maryland on Friday.

BY BEN BRAZIL  
STAFF WRITER

Rainy conditions and the huge crowd that lined up Friday to wait for Duke University basketball tickets forced distributors to give them out 12 hours early, then attempt to appease the disgruntled crowd when tickets ran out.

Carolina Athletic Association officials said they were trying to account for between 200 and 600 missing tickets that they believe should have been available.

Tickets to the Feb. 14 Maryland game were given out to appease the angry crowd that formed when Duke tickets ran out sooner than anyone expected.

By about 4:30 p.m., the line of students — including many who said they

skipped class — had passed Craig Parking Deck and rounded the corner of Manning and Hibbard drives into Odum Village. CAA Co-president Charlie Roederer said safety concerns forced the CAA to distribute tickets at 6:30 p.m.

The Smith Center ticket office ran out of tickets about 10:30 p.m., angering students who had been told by CAA officials that there were 4,350 tickets available. The last person to receive tickets had line No. 1,946. Each student could have gotten a maximum of two tickets. "It was really easy. All you do is take



Carolina Athletic Association Co-president CHARLIE ROEDERER said 200 to 600 tickets were not accounted for.

the number 4,350 and divide by two. That's 2,175," said Dave Wilson, a junior business major from Charlotte. "If every single person brought another ID, that's guaranteed."

An angry crowd gathered around the ticket office after tickets ran out.

Roederer said Sunday that the CAA expected to have about 4,500 tickets and that between 200 and 600 tickets were unaccounted for. "It's not just a shortage of a couple tickets," Roederer said. "There's a big enough discrepancy to merit an investigation."

Wilson said, "If they'd told us exactly how many (tickets) they did have, which isn't a hard thing to do, we wouldn't have had to wait outside in the freezing cold for six hours."

Daren Lucas, ticket manager of the Smith Center ticket office, said the number of tickets distributed, which he estimated at 3,820, was normal.

Students who stayed at the Smith Center ticket office until about midnight

were given one ticket each to the Maryland game.

Although CAA officials opposed the move, Lucas said he decided to distribute Maryland tickets about midnight to disperse the crowd. Roederer said, "(Handing out Maryland tickets) wasn't fair to the students who left peacefully when we ran out of tickets."

Even distribution of the Maryland tickets didn't go smoothly. Ryan Hollander, a senior journalism major from Miami, said Lucas had promised students either two upper-level tickets or one lower-level ticket for the Maryland game. But students were only allowed one ticket at the window.

Students were upset by the actions and "unremorseful" attitudes of CAA officials, who students said lied and made excuses for the lack of tickets.

"I really pretty much flipped when they started to give their explanations for it," Hollander said. "They tried to blame pretty much everyone else."



Students line up Friday afternoon for the Duke University ticket distribution in front of the Smith Center.

Earlier in the day, students complained that the CAA did nothing to stop people who were cutting in line.

"We were counting people who would walk by with book bags and tents, and we counted 145 people (cutting in

line) in 30 minutes," said John Aderholdt, a senior business major from Oak Ridge.

Roederer said that although CAA members could have helped, they could not have prevented line-breaking.

## Accusers still highly critical of Hammond

Some say the University gave them the run around about its investigation.

BY SHARIF DURHAMS  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Although the University has completed its investigation into sexual harassment allegations against dramatic arts Professor David Hammond, the students who filed the complaint are not satisfied.

Some of the students spoke to attorneys last week, and one of the six complainants, a third-year graduate student who did not wish to be identified, said he had proof that Hammond's behavior had continued.

The student also said the University had not given the complainants straight answers about how seriously it had taken the allegations or whether the investigation was continuing.

"We're acting in good faith because the University has asked us to trust them," he said. "If it's not fixed, then more has to be done."

The student said the careful wording of the University's finding two weeks ago about his complaints left several questions unanswered. The University's statement says Hammond did not violate University policy in classes; it does not say his behavior was inappropriate, the complaining student said.

"They lied by omission. It doesn't say that the allegations are not true," he said.

The student estimates that only about 10 percent of the complaints he filed with UNC involved sexual harassment.

Allegations that Hammond shows up late for class and is verbally abusive, have not been addressed and the actions continue, the student said.

Investigators are still looking into complaints that the University cut parts of their graduate program because they made the complaints, said Darryl Gless, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences who served on the committee looking at Hammond.

"I am pressing ahead in collaboration with the department and Milly Barranger on the question of how to better evaluate professors in the ACTER program," he said.

But University officials refused to say whether investigations into Hammond's behavior had continued.

Department of Dramatic Arts Chairwoman Milly Barranger refused to comment about her involvement in Hammond's case or about any possible change in the department's policy.

SEE HAMMOND, PAGE 2

## Lewinsky set to 'tell all' to Whitewater prosecutors

The former White House intern will trade her story for prosecutorial immunity.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Anxious to cut a deal for immunity, the lawyer for Monica Lewinsky said Sunday his 24-year-old client "will tell all that she knows" to Whitewater prosecutors.

"The chips will fall as they may," he said.

Attorney William Ginsburg said he has verbally indicated to investigators what Lewinsky will tell them in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

"I will remain in Washington as long as it takes to see that the truth in every

detail, wherever it may fall, comes out," Ginsburg said.

Negotiations of such a sensitive nature could take weeks.

President Clinton talked this weekend with heavyweight advisers brought back to Washington to help him through the crisis brought on by the allegations of a sexual relationship with Lewinsky and alleged attempts at a cover-up.



President BILL CLINTON is meeting with his advisers and has not yet given official details regarding Monica Lewinsky.

At the White House, the first couple tried to maintain an air of normalcy, attending services at Foundry United Methodist Church as usual.

Clinton rehearsed his State of the Union speech on Sunday and planned to spend the evening watching the Super Bowl with family and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

House Judiciary Committee chairman Henry Hyde spoke cautiously about the possibility of an impeachment inquiry.

"Nothing much will happen until the Democrats decide something should happen," said Hyde, R-Ill.

"We are dying to tell the story, but we cannot."

"We are frozen in place" until his

SEE CLINTON, PAGE 2

## Locals respond to controversy

BY EMILY CRAMER  
STAFF WRITER

As facts slowly emerge from the hype surrounding the president, local observers said the scandal could be the iceberg that sinks the continually resilient Clinton administration.

UNC political science Professor George Rabinowitz said recent allegations that Clinton had an extramarital affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and encouraged her to lie about it could lead to the end of his presidency. Clinton's denial of such charges in a sworn deposition has put his position in jeopardy due to federal

laws concerning purgery.

"This has the potential to be a crisis that could lead to Clinton's impeachment or resignation," Rabinowitz said.

"Whether it actually becomes an event of that magnitude, we'll have to see."

Likewise,

SEE REACTION, PAGE 2



former White House intern MONICA LEWINSKY

## SANGAM IN THE RAIN



Freshman Archana Gowda puts the finishing touches on a sign announcing a festival sponsored by Sangam, the South Asian Awareness Organization. The festival will be held Saturday in Hanes Art Center.

## Hooker to hear students' top 100 suggestions

BY CHRIS HOSTETLER  
STAFF WRITER

Chancellor Michael Hooker will get the chance today to meet with student representatives and review a "raw collection of student opinion."

In his closed monthly meeting with the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor, Hooker will see the results of a committee project that started in November compiling a list of the top

100 suggestions and complaints made by students.

The list is "a raw collection of student opinion," said Student Body Vice President Chris Yates, chairman of the committee.

The suggestions, which were divided into 10 categories, range from issues about financial aid to requesting more bicycle racks.

The space and food categories topped the list for the most student complaints.

On the issue of space, the list includes suggestions like adding more non-pay phones, blowing leaves from campus sidewalks more quickly in the fall and removing dilapidated furniture from classroom buildings.

Students listed parking as a general concern, but the list also includes a separate transportation and parking category.

In the category, students mentioned specific problem areas such as long

meter hours, lack of sufficient parking decks and closed residence hall parking lots on football and basketball game days.

Another category includes library concerns. Students suggested that the Undergraduate Library stay open all weekend and that Davis Library extend its hours.

The main student complaints about

SEE SUGGESTIONS, PAGE 2

## INSIDE Monday

### The changing face of Franklin

New businesses are springing up all along Franklin St., from sushi to smoothies to spas, while others are saying their final farewells. Page 2

### Conservatism at UNC

Despite a well earned reputation as a liberal university, UNC has many groups active in promoting the ideals of the political right. Members of the conservative community share their views. Page 11

### Join the fraternity family

A UNC sophomore is starting a new black fraternity. Iota Phi Theta will be the fifth historically black fraternity at UNC and is a new addition to the National Panhellenic Council. Page 2

### Rock the vote

The Association of Student Government made plans to lobby for voting power for Terry Easton, ASG president, on the Board of Governors. Currently, Easton holds only an ex officio BOG position. Page 4

### Today's weather

Partly sunny; high 40s  
Tuesday: Cloudy, rainy; mid 40s

Democracy substitutes selection by the incompetent many for appointment by the corrupt few.

George Bernard Shaw