

# Carnival beer, booths draw thousands

by Susan Spence  
Staff Writer

If you asked people what they liked most about the Campus Chest Carnival Thursday night, they usually replied, "the free beer." If you asked Alpha Phi Omega (APO) brothers what they most liked about the carnival, their reply might have been identical.

"Drink up, drink up, the more you drink the more you spend," they chanted to the continuous stream of people lined up to get their share of the 18 kegs donated by APO. And spend they did.

Ingenuous booths of all descriptions persuaded everyone to dig in their pockets and try their luck for charity. Of course not everyone could have good luck, but then, that's what making money is all about.

Zeta Beta Tau was beginning to wonder if one

of their contestants was ever going to run out of luck, however, as he easily stepped up to their dart throw and proceeded to win two \$25 Mickey Mouse watches, a \$10 flask and 10 beer tickets. In the name of charity, they finally asked him to leave.

One of the most popular booths of the evening was Henderson Residence College's "Bop the BMOE." People crowded around all night for their chance to "cream" their favorite (or possibly unfavorite) Big Man on Campus with a large sponge soaked with shaving cream.

When George Karl poked his head through the curtain, it looked like the grudge match was on. Karl taunted his "assailants" with, "Knock my hat off, c'mon. I bet you can't knock my hat off."

While guys were required to throw from behind a table, girls were usually given an advantage and

allowed to venture a little closer. One girl, not wanting to chance a miss, took a flying leap at Karl with the sponge and nearly knocked him off the chair — but she still didn't manage to knock off his hat.

Other booths which required the participants to render themselves up for charity included the Phi Delta Chi's, who tried desperately to dodge their own rotten eggs, by riding up and down on a see-saw, and the Pi Beta Phi's, who got pied with plates of mashed potatoes. Some carnival-goers had special targets they would have liked to have pelted, and they were ready to pay dearly for the chance. At the dunking booth, one guy offered \$10 if his friend would mount the seat above the water tank.

Expert skills were not much of a help at most of the booths. Golf fans tried their luck at the

"Clap and Sip" booth, but then carefully placed darts simply bounced out of the metal trashcan and the plastic cans were not much easier to hit. Many were given beer tickets for an admirable effort, however.

The gambling booths and food booths had no difficulty finding customers, and one booth even combined the two ideas. A beer tasting booth required the participants to name the brand they were sipping. If they guessed correctly, they were allowed to keep the beer.

The highlight of the night, however, must have been the chariot races. A light rain began at 10:30 and starting time was promptly moved to 11. After about four heats, four teams remained for the finals. Chi Phi placed first, with Beta Theta Pi racing in for second place.

But the real winner, as far as the audience was

concerned, was the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chariot. Down the field they came with their 9-foot high telephone cable spool painted red, white and blue, with Captain America in a purple cape and crash helmet in the driver's seat. Two flaming torches mounted on either side lit up the field as they made several victory runs up and down the field after coming in dead last.

After it was all over, the crowds streamed off the field as quickly as they had come earlier in the evening, leaving only a few dedicated souls to clean up the mess. Booths were either carefully dismantled to be used again for next year, or ripped apart in a joyous celebration to the end of the carnival.

The band had left, the beer was gone and the betting was over. The Campus Chest Carnival was over for one more year.

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# Sports-medicine program urged in faculty report

by Cathey Brackett  
Staff Writer

The institution of a sports medicine program and the construction of a facility to serve as a multipurpose athletic center were athletic fund-raising priorities in a special report of the Faculty Athletic Committee delivered at the Faculty Council meeting Friday.

The special report delved into areas concerning University athletic policies such as finances, administration, medicine and the academic and personal lifestyle of student athletes in all revenue and non-revenue sports.

The Faculty Committee on Athletics was formed earlier in the fall to provide a

broader review of the athletic program than did a previous committee's investigation report following the death of UNC football player Bill Arnold last fall.

In addition to examining broad issues of finance, administration and medicine, the committee reviewed every sport and sought comparative data from universities in other conferences.

The committee in considering options in the spectrum of competitive inter-collegiate athletics cited three alternatives, indicating the second as appropriate for the UNC program:

(1) elimination of all programs in favor of club sports and intramurals with all financing coming from student fees,

endowments or legislative appropriations;

(2) pursuit of a competitive program striving for excellence in all sports as in all academic departments within the internal regulations of the University, with the bulk of the income coming from the "revenue producing" sports, alumni and student fees; and

(3) following an intermediate program.

In advocating a sports medicine program, the report recommended a Director of Sports Medicine be formed whereby one physician could eliminate complaints dealing with conflicting diagnoses, treatment plans or degree of disability.

In advocating the need for a new athletic facility, the report emphasized

the inadequacy of Carmichael Auditorium.

In the area of financing, in which no state funds are involved, the committee suggested that money awarded to student athletes from the \$45,000 Student Store profits only be given to those individuals who meet the criteria for need established for the student body generally.

The committee favored not restricting athletes in their choice of living accommodations.

The committee also recommended training rule standards be flexible and self-enforcing and curfews be limited to periods immediately preceding athletic events.

In the area of personal appearance, the committee suggested that the formulations of governing rules be as acceptable as possible to the athletes involved. The report stated there was no justification for dress or appearance rules when a sport was not in season.

In general, the committee advocated that no additional regulations be placed upon athletes where another governing body pre-exists and places restrictions and requirements upon other students.

Other recommendations of the committee included in the report were the elimination of the five-year eligibility rule and spring practice in football, the limiting of the number of grants-in-aid and the continuing autonomy of the Athletic Department.

## Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers; highs in the 80's, lows in the 60's; probability of precipitation 30 percent today, 40 percent tonight.

SUNDAY: Partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers; highs in the 80's, lows in the 60's.

## Teaching excellence

# Nine teachers honored

by Cathey Brackett  
Staff Writer

Nine outstanding UNC faculty members were presented with awards for excellence in teaching at the Faculty Council meeting Friday.

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor made the award presentations which included the Thomas Jefferson Award, the Salgo Award, four Tanner and three Standard Oil awards.

Eugene Merzbacher, Kenan Professor of Physics, received the Thomas Jefferson Award which is given annually "to that member of the University community who most closely approximates in his teaching and personal life, the philosophy and conduct of Jefferson."

Merzbacher recently headed the committee that made the constructive innovations in the undergraduate curriculum initiated here during the last academic year.

Merzbacher received his undergraduate

degree at the University of Istanbul and his Ph.D. at Harvard.

The Nicolas Salgo Award was presented to Frank W. Ryan, professor of history.

Ryan is a graduate of the College of Charleston and received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from UNC.

Recipients of the Tanner awards were Dr. Thomas J. Meyer, assistant professor of chemistry; Richard J. Richardson, associate professor of political science; Lawrence G. Rowan, assistant professor of physics; and Earle Wallace, professor of political science.

Meyer, whose teaching specialty is inorganic chemistry, earned his B.S. at Ohio University and his Ph.D. from Stanford University.

Richardson's academic and teaching interest focus on judicial politics. A graduate of Harding College, Richardson attended the University of Dublin and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Tulane University.

Rowan teaches general physics and electronics. His B.S. and Ph.D. are from the University of California at Berkeley.

Wallace teaches courses in American government and public law. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. at UNC.

The Standard Oil awards were presented to Thomas A. Stumpf of the English department; E. Earl Baughman of the Department of Psychology and Isaac Newton Reynolds of the School of Business Administration.

Stumpf is a specialist in English literature from 1660 to 1800. He won his Ph.D. at Harvard.

Baughman is a co-winner of the Anisfield-Wolf Award in Race Relations for the book *Negro and White Children: A Psychological Study in the Rural South*. He is a University of Chicago graduate.

Reynolds is author of a textbook in accounting. He has been a member of the business faculty since 1949.



Members of Chi Phi fraternity display victory signs after they won the annual Campus Chest chariot race at Thursday night's carnival. (Staff Photo by Scott Stewart)

# VP given power to break tie vote

by Mike Fogler  
Staff Writer

Student Legislature (SL) passed a bill Thursday night to amend the student constitution, giving the vice president the deciding vote when SL is tied.

The constitutional amendment will be placed on the ballot in the fall elections.

Dave Gephart, co-author of the bill, said SL, to his knowledge, is the only legislative body with an elected head who does not have a vote in case of a tie.

A bill to liquidate the debt of the senior class was also passed, but with the stipulation that the senior class try to raise \$150 of the \$328 outstanding.

The bill to provide for a procedure for requisitioning layout and printing expenses of The Daily Tar Heel passed only after representative Robert Grady

amended it, establishing an expiration date of May 15.

Grady said the bill sounded like a good idea, but that he wanted to put it on a trial basis.

In addition, SL approved a bill to place ballot boxes in the Law School and the Medical School. Hinton James representative Gephart said, "It is important to give these graduate students an equal chance to vote and have an active input into Student Government."

A bill to loan money to the student course evaluation booklet was also passed. SL will loan \$1,500 for the publication of the booklet, which will be available to students for 25 cents a copy today or Monday at the Student Union Information Desk. The proceeds from the sales will be returned to Student Government.

Two bills failed at the meeting. One of the bills called for \$50 to be appropriated for Student Government's part in the study of transit needs and systems in the community.

The other bill which failed was the bill to give the Glee Club \$103.00 for outstanding traveling expenses. The bill was recommitted to Finance Committee.

During the new business portion of the meeting, a new bill was passed allowing James, Morrison and Ehringhaus to be placed in the category of residence halls rather than colleges in order to make use of funds.

The SL Rules Committee announced at the meeting it will hold a public hearing Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. to discuss a proposal to limit the amount spent by candidates in all Student Government elections.

After the meeting vice president Fred Davenport told The Daily Tar Heel that it is still evident a student government reorganization plan is needed. However, Davenport said, the earliest possible time to set another vote by the student body on a plan would be at the fall elections.

Students voted on the reorganization plan in the February 29 elections, but it failed by one percent of the necessary two-thirds majority needed for approval. The plan calls for the reduction of SL representatives from 55 to 15. Proponents of the reorganization plan feel 15 representatives will be a more responsible group.

## Couples or feet?

Spring is the time for couples around campus to get together and hold hands as they walk in the warm winds. This picture appears to be two happy couples dancing or sitting at a table. Now turn the page upside-down. Looks like feet dangling over a roof, right?

(Staff Photo by Johnny Lindahl)

