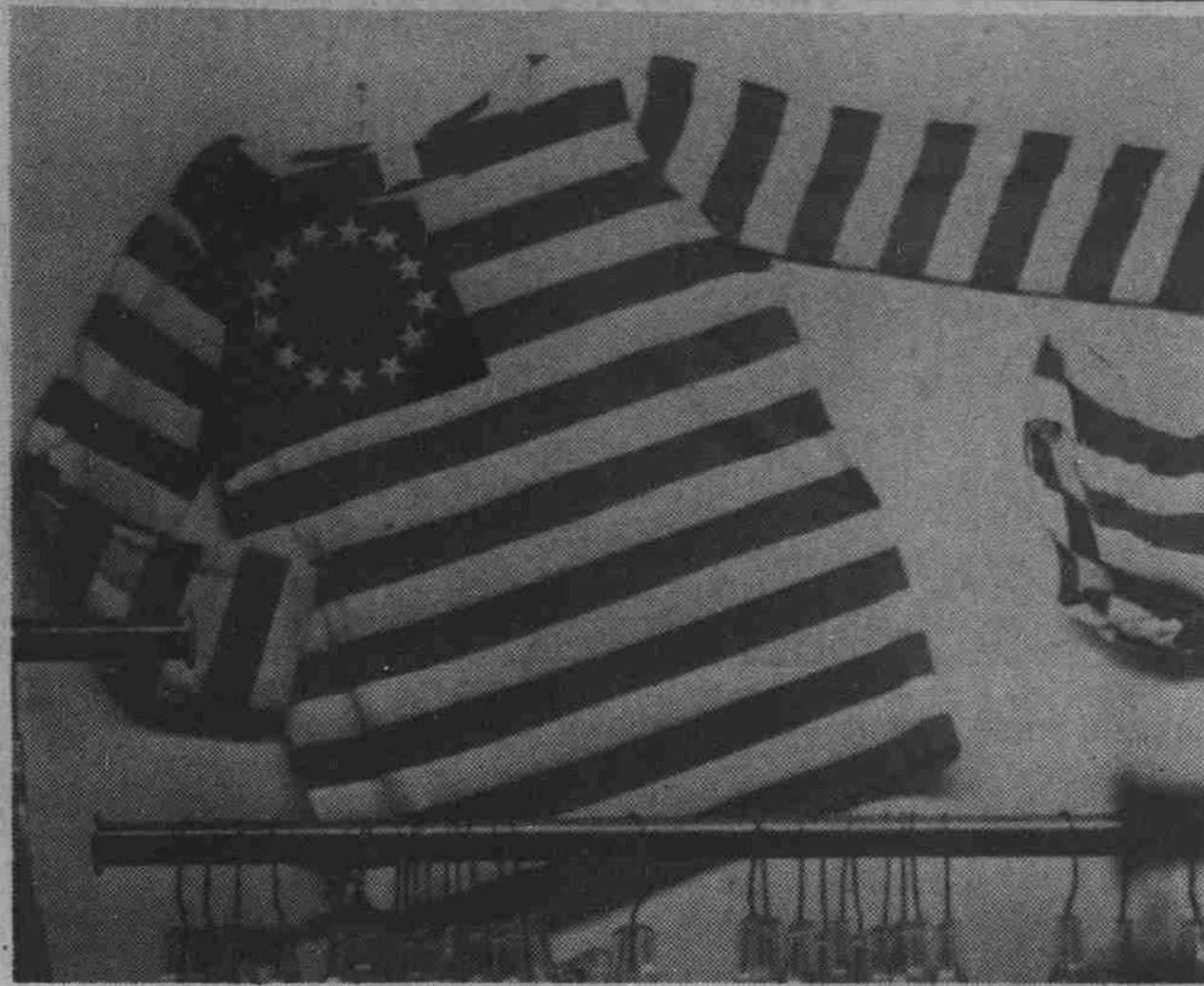


# The Daily Tar Heel

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Serving the students and the University community since 1893  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Tuesday, February 24, 1976

Weather: sunny and warmer



## Selling the Bicentennial

DTH staff photographer Howard Shepherd captured these commercial views of the Bicentennial: matching patriotic pajamas, the 1776 candy bar and historic pewter.



## Richardson, Murray given nod

# BSM announces endorsements

by Sam Fulwood III  
Staff Writer  
and Sue Cobb  
Assistant News Editor

The Black Student Movement Monday endorsed Billy Richardson for student body president, Alan Murray for editor of the *Daily Tar Heel* and write-in candidates for three Campus Governing Council positions.

BSM On-Campus Coordinator Felix Truesdale announced the endorsements Tuesday, following a BSM-sponsored meet-the-candidates session Sunday night. Both *DTH* editorial candidates and five of the seven presidential candidates spoke before the BSM Central Committee. Miguel de Valverde and Paul Stanley were absent. Truesdale said the BSM Central Committee, which made the endorsement decisions, felt that "Richardson would probably be the candidate less likely to hinder operations of our presents programs."

Concerning the *DTH* endorsement, Truesdale said, "The general feeling of the Central Committee is that Murray would be the fairer of the two candidates; the one who would be the least biased in BSM coverage."

## Cobey: Fee increase final revenue option

by Dan Fesperman  
Staff Writer

A proposed \$10 increase in student athletic fees was requested by the UNC Athletic Department because it "had run out of options" for more revenue, Athletic Director Bill Cobey said Monday. The hike, which is expected to be approved Friday by the UNC Board of Governors, would be the first increase in the fee since 1968.

If approved, the addition would represent a 40 per cent hike in the amount which is now \$25, and would produce about \$200,000 additional revenue for the approximately \$3 million athletic department budget.

Cobey said that extra funds are needed to upgrade the women's athletic and sports medicine programs and also to combat what he termed "double-digit inflation."

Women's athletics must be improved in order to comply with Title IX regulations, which prohibit sexual discrimination at federally funded institutions.

Additional funds have been raised in the past through methods such as increasing ticket prices for football games. But this and various other ways of raising money would have been "out of the question this time," Cobey said. The price of football tickets was raised last year from \$7 to \$8.

Claborne S. Jones, UNC vice chancellor for business and finance, said that the athletic department had also sometimes gone to a reserve fund for relief, but added the fund was exhausted last year when the department had to make up a \$200,000 deficit.

Cobey said that the only other way

and who would emphasize more than just crisis-oriented issues.

In addition, the BSM endorsed Gordon Cureton (District 10-Hinton James), Greg Molden (District 11-Morrison) and Charles "Chuck" Watts (Off-Campus, District 16-Eastern Chapel Hill, Carrboro; Durham County) as write-in CGC candidates. All three are black.

"BSM feels that there needs to be black representation on CGC, however we are not endorsing these candidates just because they are black. We feel they are capable and qualified to do a competent job," Truesdale said.

At the candidate's meeting, each candidate was given two to three minutes to explain his platform, and questions followed the speeches. Most of the questions asked of the candidates were centered on what they would do to improve campus relationships with the BSM.

Jim Roberts, Murray's opponent in the race for *DTH* editor, urged the BSM to endorse someone in the campaign. He said that as editor, he would seek and accept regular columns from student groups and print them on the editorial page.

Murray said the paper needed "a new

women's athletics could be upgraded without the increase would be by deducting funds from the men's program.

"To do this (cut funds for men's athletics) would be to tear down a program that has taken 50 years to build into one with a tradition for excellence," Cobey said.

He added that the athletic department hopes to "build up a women's program with a tradition of excellence also."

UNC now has the second lowest student athletic fee of the 15 schools in the consolidated university with athletic programs, and would still have the seventh lowest after the increase.

Hugh Cannon, chairperson of the UNC Board of Governors Budget and Finance Committee, explained that UNC-CH's large enrollment has helped keep the fee relatively small even though the athletic department is one of the largest in the University system.

"There are so many students at UNC that there is a larger financial base to operate with. Other schools with smaller student bodies have to charge more per student," he said.

Cobey said the athletic department decided to ask for the increase several weeks ago after having "fought to keep it from happening for the past seven years."

It was then recommended to the Board of Governors Budget and Finance Committee by consolidated university president William C. Friday and UNC-CH Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor.

The committee voted unanimously last Friday to recommend the increase at the board's meeting this Friday, and a board member said Monday, "I can't think of any reason why it wouldn't pass."

# 'DTH' wins funding suit

by Laura Scism  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday upheld a lower court decision that declared the use of mandatory student fees to subsidize the *Daily Tar Heel* to be constitutional.

The nation's highest court did not actually hear the case, which was first filed in U.S. District Court July 25, 1972. Defendants in the suit included UNC system President William C. Friday, UNC-CH Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor and former *DTH* Editor Susan Miller.

The plaintiffs included one present and seven former UNC-CH students.

But by refusing to hear the case, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the *Daily Tar Heel* and mandatory subsidization.

*DTH* attorney Hugh Stevens said, "The decision is not of the same real value as a precedent, but it's the next best thing to it."

Hugh Beard, attorney for the plaintiffs, said, "The University denied my clients their rights. I don't believe that the state has the right to give money to favored candidates or to promote one side of a bond issue or other referendum.

"This paves the way for propaganda of the sort most prevalent in Communist Russia and Hitler's Germany," he concluded.

Miller, now a reporter in Fayetteville, said Monday she was glad the suit was finally over. "I hadn't expected a decision this soon," she said.

Current *DTH* Editor Cole C. Campbell also said he was happy the case was over. "Not having to worry about and finance further litigation will save us money. We have spent over \$8,000 in defense fees.

"And at this point, saving money is a big plus," he concluded.

## Attorney says high court ruling 'paves the way for propaganda'

George Blackburn, a UNC-CH law student and the only plaintiff still at the University, said Monday that the University infringed on his constitutional rights. "I don't believe the issue is resolved," he added. Blackburn noted that he has several options. He said these include appeals to the governor, the General Assembly, the Board of Trustees, the Campus Governing Council and the state courts to cut off Student Government funding.

"But I don't plan to do anything else at this time," he said.

Controversy over the financial support of the *DTH* began in the fall of 1969 when the Committee for a Free Press, composed of nine students, said mandatory student fees supporting the paper were unconstitutional.

Four UNC students filed the complaint three years later as a class action suit on behalf of the entire student body. The complaint stated that mandatory student fees were used to support views with which

they disagreed.

The complaint also stated that financial support of the *DTH* by Student Government created the possibility of censorship and that the paper's editorial policy represented "an imposition of an orthodoxy on the students."

U.S. District Court Judge Eugene A. Gordon ruled in the paper's favor in September 1974, but the plaintiffs appealed the decision to the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, which upheld the lower court's decision.

Gordon ruled that the students had legal standing to challenge the use of public funds to subsidize the *DTH*, "but not on the grounds that it creates actual or potential censorship of that publication."

He noted that the *DTH* offers a wide range of opinions through its editorials and columns, and that the paper offers an outlet for student expression.

The plaintiffs' appeal brief added the

complaint that subsidization by the University's Student Activities Fund and rent-free office space in the Student Union made the *DTH* a state agency and was therefore prohibited by the Fourteenth Amendment from promoting positions on controversial issues.

The defendants' brief contended that the *DTH* was not created by the state and that it was not controlled by the state or its agents.

In addition the defendants' brief stated that "there is no prohibition against the government's subsidizing controversial or political speech."

Richard Bryan, also an attorney for the plaintiffs, said, "A dangerous precedent is being set anytime public funds are used to subsidize a particular point of view."

"In the long run, this can be dangerous to the liberties of a free people because maybe the next time the government will be subsidizing a conservative viewpoint."

But *DTH* attorney Stevens noted, "If we followed their reasoning, we would be trespassing on the First Amendment rights of the *Daily Tar Heel*."

"Even assuming that the *Daily Tar Heel*, with the subsidization of student fees, were a state agency, there's nothing to prevent the printing of controversial material," Stevens added.

## UNC voters to consider enrollment

by Mary Anne Rhyne  
Staff Writer

Students will vote in an opinion poll Wednesday on whether UNC-CH should pursue a limited growth policy. The poll will be included among student officer ballots and a referendum on whether to increase student fees.

The policy stipulates that total enrollment for UNC-CH will remain at 20,000 or under until the 1980-81 school year.

Ballots will require students to indicate whether they "favor a 'no growth' policy concerning enrollment at the University of North Carolina" or whether they oppose such a policy.

"The survey will be used as a reference to gauge student opinion," Student Body President Bill Bates said yesterday. The poll is part of an effort by the faculty University Priorities Committee to determine present attitude on campus toward the limited growth policy.

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor asked the committee to find out faculty opinions on the matter. Bates recommended a student referendum to the CGC as a supplement to the faculty report.

Taylor made the original recommendation for a limited growth policy in 1974. This was the result of figures compiled since 1972 which showed an average growth of 900 students each year since 1961.

"We decided to alter the growth pattern to try to keep total enrollment in the vicinity of 20,000 for the balance of the decade of the 70's," said Taylor. Taylor added that the figure for limited growth does not include health science schools. These schools have a continued growth policy.

In 1974 Taylor submitted his recommendation for limited growth to UNC President William C. Friday. After his approval, the UNC Board of Governors also approved the move.

"The student referendum is independent of our study, but we were in touch with each other," John Gulick, chairperson of the University Priorities Committee, said.

Gulick said the committee is preparing an 11-page survey to be given to the general faculty sometime in March. The survey includes background information for the questions and room for comments.

The results of the faculty questionnaire will be compiled and given to Taylor. Next fall they will be presented to the Faculty Council.

Gulick said the survey is being conducted because "we never really had a chance to find out how the faculty feels." He added that the policy is reviewed each semester.

Taylor also explained that the 1975 projection was compiled in a short period of time, mostly during the summer. "It was not possible at that time to get any meaningful participation or advice by the faculty for those (enrollment) projections," he said.

The faculty survey will also include questions on the ratio of graduate to undergraduate students.

## Open house

International Center, Bynum Hall, will host an open house from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today and Wednesday. The center will explain its programs and services available for foreign students to all interested members of the University community.

influx (of writers) to broaden the staff." Murray reiterated his campaign platform to print service oriented news and place important national and international news on the front page.

James Harkins, the first of the president candidates to speak, said he felt that more effective budgeting sessions between himself, the Campus Governing Council and student organizations would benefit the BSM and other campus groups. He called for a "one-to-one" planning session before the organizations' budgets are drawn up.

Richardson said one of the biggest problems which groups like the BSM have in budgeting is that "no bond of trust" exists between the group and CGC. He said that although the president's time is limited, he favors press conferences to publicize and endorse activities held by student organizations.

David Williams said he favored increasing publicity of student group activities through a news bureau. "Publicizing organizations is the reason for a student government news bureau," he said.

Dan Besse said he has experience in Student Government which would benefit any student organization. He also said he favored finding outside funds to supplement student fees, which would mean more money for student groups. He also said that "would be no playing with money once it is given out."

David Johnson said he favors "more governmental service than governmental politics." He said that a South Campus Union could be built atop Chase Cafeteria.

Gloria Carney, BSM chairperson, said she felt the meeting was effective because "the candidates had to relate to us (the BSM) on a grass-roots level."

Carney said the meeting was for the candidates to meet the BSM and for the BSM to become familiar with the candidates. "It is different to read about a candidate's ideas than to confront and challenge him on his ideas," she said.

## Tay-Sachs test to be at Hillel

by Teddy Goldman  
Staff Writer

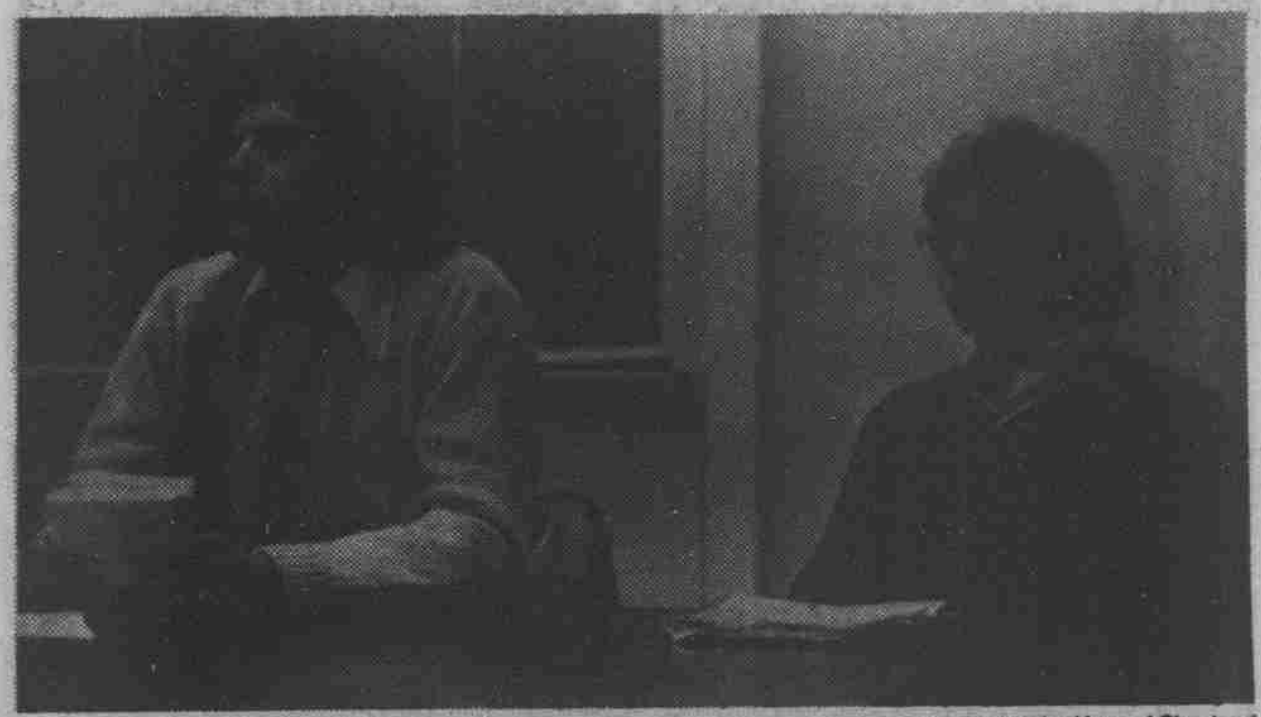
Three local organizations are sponsoring free screening tests to detect carriers of Tay-Sachs disease. David Simel, co-chairman of the Tay-Sachs Testing Committee, announced recently.

Tay-Sachs is a genetic disorder primarily affecting Jewish people, especially those who originally came from the Russian-Polish border.

Screening will be held from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hillel Foundation, 210 W. Cameron Ave.

"The actual test takes five minutes and is just like going to the doctor for a blood test," Simel said.

Tay-Sachs is an inherited genetic disease which is characterized by the absence of a specific enzyme hexosaminidase A. In healthy bodies this enzyme rids the system of the chemical ganglioside, an excess of which results in a metabolic disorder that destroys



*DTH* editorial candidates Jim Roberts (left) and Alan Murray field questions at a meet-the-candidates forum Monday in Howell Hall. The meeting was sponsored by the UNC Journalist.

## Candidates for editor meet, elaborate platforms

by Chris Fuller  
Staff Writer

Alan Murray and Jim Roberts, the two *Daily Tar Heel* editorial candidates, explained their positions concerning both national and campus news coverage at a meet-the-candidates forum at Howell Hall Monday.

A major point of contention concerned the amount of coverage that should be given to Student Government.

Murray told the crowd of approximately 35 that Student Government is not as important at the *DTH* makes it seem.

"Day after day last semester the squabbles in Suite C made the lead story of the *Tar Heel*, and other more important and more interesting events and issues were neglected," Murray said.

He added that the decisions which really concern students, such as academic reform, human rights, financial aid and admissions policies, are made in South Building rather than by Student Government. "It's much more important that we watch carefully the steps made by the administration since they make the decisions that affect our lives," he said.

Roberts disagreed with Murray on the importance of covering Student Government news. "Student Government controls \$320,000 of students' money," he said. "It's money that should be carefully watched."

Comparing the *DTH's* coverage of Student Government to the *Washington*

*Post's* coverage of Watergate, Roberts said, "Problems like that don't go away if you ignore them."

Roberts also emphasized the importance of campus news in the paper, saying that the *DTH* could employ more part-time writers to give more coverage to campus groups and activities.

He said he would continue the *DTH's* present policy of running three to six national wire stories in the briefs. He also said he would orient news to students and print "the type of articles you can't read elsewhere."

Murray advocates occasional publishing of national or international news stories on the front page. "The paper is first and foremost a campus newspaper," he said, but added that when something big happens nationally the students need to know.

"I'm only talking about really prominent national news stories, or about stories that have a special relevance to students—and this is only about one, two or three stories a week," Murray said.

Holding a copy of the Nov. 2 *DTH*, Murray pointed out that one day following President Ford's firing of Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and Central Intelligence Agency Director William Colby, the *DTH* ran stories on Muhammad Ali and Schlitz Light Beer.

Roberts replied, "Students can read about Schlesinger in any national newspaper, but can read about Schlitz Light Beer only in the *Tar Heel*."

brain and nerve cells and vision. Children afflicted with Tay-Sachs disease inevitably die between their third and fifth birthdays.

Tay-Sachs disease is transmitted in much the same way as any other genetic trait, such as that for blue eyes.

A human has two genes for each genetic trait, including Tay-Sachs. A child inherits half of his genes from each of his parents. Thus, there are four possible combinations of genes that each child can inherit.

Tay-Sachs is a recessive gene disease, meaning that a child may inherit two genes carrying the Tay-Sachs trait in order to get the disease. A person who has one normal gene and one gene that carries the Tay-Sachs trait will be perfectly healthy, but will be able to transmit their Tay-Sachs gene to his offspring.

If both parents are carriers there is a 25 per cent chance that their children will inherit both of the Tay-Sachs genes, thereby contracting the disease. There is a 50 per cent

chance that their children will inherit one Tay-Sachs gene and become a carrier of the disease, and a 25 per cent chance that neither of the two genes inherited will contain the Tay-Sachs trait.

Approximately one out of 30 persons of Jewish origin are Tay-Sachs carriers, while it is estimated that only one out of 380 non-Jewish people carry the trait.

"All people carry some genes in a single dose which would cause trouble if they were carried in a double dose (like Tay-Sachs)," Michael Swift, chief of the Division of Medical Genetics in the UNC Department of Medicine said recently.

Tay-Sachs has no known cure, although the disease can be detected through amniocentesis, a procedure where fluid from the amniotic sack is analyzed during the 17th week of pregnancy. Amniocentesis will reveal the absence of the enzyme that is supposed to regulate the body's supply of ganglioside.