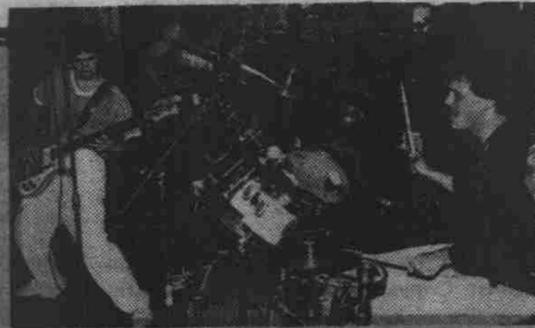


Party of Death

All 'Tar Heel' Staffers are invited to rock the night away in style as we celebrate the happy conclusion of the session.

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The Clue: New band fires up Chapel Hill

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THE TAR HEEL

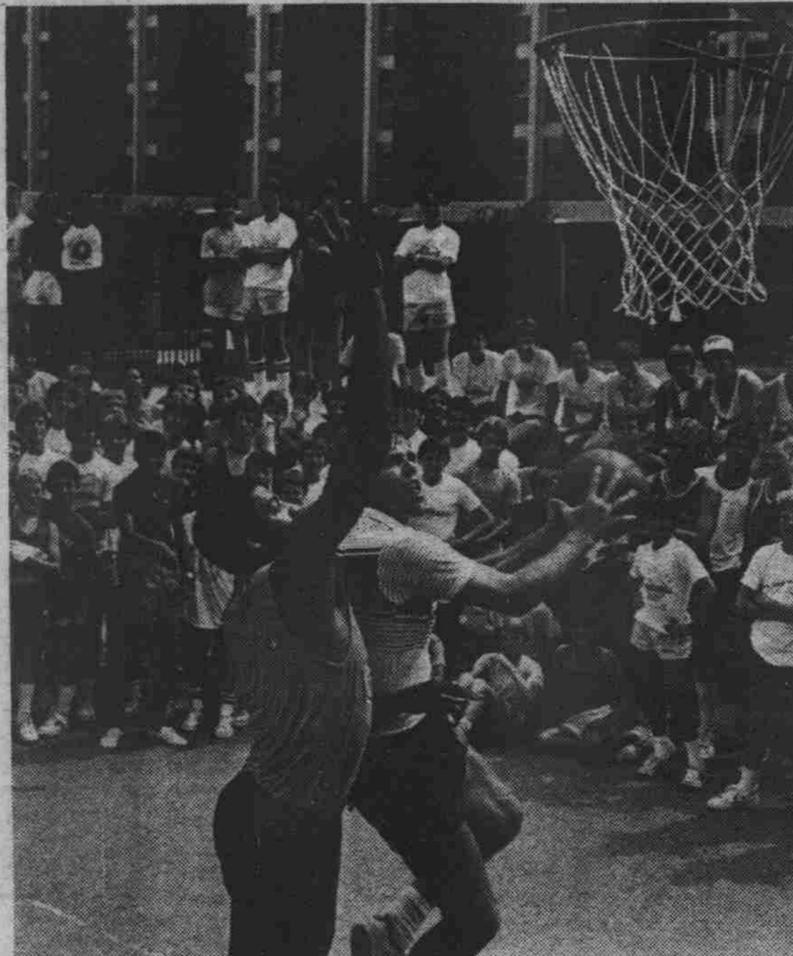
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Green surrenders to authorities

The Associated Press

RALEIGH—Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green was released in the custody of his attorney Tuesday after surrendering to Wake County authorities on charges of accepting a \$2,000 bribe and conspiring to take up to \$10,000 a month in bribes.

A Wake County grand jury Monday indicted Green on five counts, including agreeing to accept bribes from an undercover FBI agent posing as a businessman seeking favors.

He was indicted on one count of conspiracy to receive bribes, three counts of consenting to receive bribes and one count of receiving a bribe.

Howard F. Twiggs, one of Green's attorneys, said Tuesday he was unsure when Green would surrender to authorities.

Acting District Attorney C. Colon Willoughby said he would not take action to insulate Green from the legal process. He said it might be a day or two before Green would be served with an order of arrest, although Green could surrender at any time.

Willoughby said 169 indictments were returned by the grand jury Monday and it might take until Wednesday to serve all the orders of arrest.

"We are not orchestrating or handling this thing," Willoughby said. "We are letting things go through normal channels rather than handling this as a special situation."

Wesley G. Layton, director of the City-County Bureau of Identification, said Green would go through the same identification process used for other defendants.

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Just Showing Off

UNC basketball alumni Al Wood and John Kuester go one-on-one during a clinic for kids attending the Carolina Basketball School. The camp, which houses campers in Granville West, is in its second of three sessions.

Increase in tuition likely for coming year

By KATE COOPER
Tar Heel Staff Writer

Indications in the N.C. General Assembly are that UNC students will most likely be paying more to go to school here in the fall.

Although no formal measures have been taken yet, the education subcommittee for the Joint Appropriations Committee has requested that UNC raise \$8 million in additional revenue by increases in in-state and out-of-state tuition, said Dr. Raymond H. Dawson, vice-president for academic affairs and a member of the UNC Board of Governors.

"If the \$8 million figure holds, we will be talking about an adjustment in the tuition rates, but by how much is uncertain," he said.

Dawson said that no rates have been set at this time and will not be until the budget is passed. He said that they are looking at an average increase of 12 percent for in-state tuition and 18 percent for out-of-state tuition, which would yield the \$8 million needed.

Dawson was supportive of a plan worked out and approved by the House Higher Education Committee that would require the UNC Board of Governors and not the Legislature to set out-of-state tuition.

The plan requires the board to set out-of-state tuition prices at a rate comparable to other comparable schools in the nation. "If this proposal holds, then I think we can set rates where we will be competitive with other schools in the nation," Dawson said. He said that UNC must be nationally competitive, particularly for graduate students.

Concerning in-state students, Dawson said, "There'll be some students to whom it (the tuition increase) will make a difference, especially considering the 17 percent increase last session."

This tuition-increase proposal is part of the state's budget which is expected to be voted on sometime within the next two weeks. If approved, the UNC Board of Governors will decide the percentage tuition will be increased in the fall.

Timo

UNC's Finnish center plays little, learns a lot as team motivator



"Ti-mo, Ti-mo, Ti-mo, Ti-mo," the crowd chants as UNC comes within two minutes of another basketball victory. The chatter of the gradually dispersing crowd transforms into an uproar of supportive claps and screams as UNC's Finnish center, Timo Makkonen, runs onto the court.

"We love it," says Sam Highsmith, a UNC cheerleader. "It's like a new game when Timo runs onto the court. When we have a blowout and everyone would normally leave, they stick around to watch Timo."

When Timo gets the ball, no matter where he is on the court, the crowd shouts, "Shoot, shoot."

"My whole purpose is to help out when I go in," Makkonen says. "It doesn't mean that I have to take every shot I can."

Makkonen says he appreciates crowd support, but thinks people don't understand that when he goes out on the court he is just like any other member of the team.

Although his court time often amounts to less than two minutes a game, Makkonen says he wouldn't trade the experience. "I wouldn't be here if I didn't like it. It's the money's worth, even though I don't pay."

Timo's limited playing time at UNC is a big change

from the full games he played in high school, at Vance Academy in Henderson. He left his Lahti, Finland, home when he was recruited by the basketball coach at Vance Academy for his junior year in high school. He received a scholarship for his senior year at the school and was recruited by Dean Smith at the end of his high school career.

At another university Timo says he could probably play more, but he says playing less at a higher level is more of a learning experience.

"I'm happy to be here in the first place," Makkonen says.

"It's to his disadvantage that he can't always exploit his talent like we can," says teammate Sam Perkins. "He contributes motivation and team spirit."

Buzz Peterson agrees that Makkonen plays an important inspirational role on the team. "In a game he goes at it his hardest. I've never seen him complain."

While he is in Chapel Hill, Makkonen says he spends four to six hours each day, five days a week, with the other players. The team spends its summer days lifting weights and practicing with visiting professional players.

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