

'I'm just a  
little black  
rain cloud . . .'  
High 68. Low 46.

Seeking adventure on  
**Outward Bound** — see insert, Page 6

Spend your summer  
**at a resort** — see insert, Page 11

Today is the  
**last Monday in March.**  
Please chew your  
food slowly.

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## The entertainer

Proving he's more than just a piano man, Billy Joel strums his guitar as he opens his Friday

night concert in the Smith Center with "A Matter of Trust." See story, Page 4.

DTH/Charlotte Cannon

## Board won't lessen task force's input

By **BARBARA LINN**  
Staff Writer

Although University officials are forming a Housing Advisory Board, the board will not reduce the authority of the student-faculty task force appointed to study alternatives for renovating Old East and Old West residence halls, officials said Sunday.

Officials have been considering plans for the board for about two years, and a list of its members will probably be finalized by mid-April.

The board will not affect the role of the Old East/Old West Task Force, according to Wayne Kuncel, director of University Housing.

The purpose of the board will be to:

■ Help provide safe, comfortable and reasonably-priced housing for

students, encouraging residents to develop academically, psychologically and socially.

■ Identify and define housing problems, and make recommendations to solve them.

■ Make recommendations about housing programs and administrative procedures, including budgets and rent.

■ Serve as a communication link between University Housing and the student body and faculty.

■ Encourage cooperation and support for the housing department from all segments of the University community.

The board will be composed of 10 voting members and five non-voting members. The voting members will be five students and

five faculty or staff members appointed by Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs.

Kuncel said University Housing had not had an advisory board for the past two years.

"Nobody quite knew how to make the most of it," said Anne Bowden, who was chairwoman of the board two years ago. At the time, the department's officials didn't know how to take advantage of the board because they had so many committees reporting to them, she said.

During the week of Feb. 23, Kuncel had told some members of the Old East/Old West Task Force that their services would no longer be needed.

See **OLD EAST** page 4

## Groups' budgets sliced in committee hearings

By **JUSTIN MCGUIRE**  
Staff Writer

Since Student Congress Finance Committee budget hearings began on Thursday, the congress has cut the budget requests of two organizations by more than half, according to finance committee Chairman Neil Riemann (Dist. 12).

All budget requests must go through the finance committee, which then writes a bill making recommendations for funding the organizations. The full congress will vote on the bill April 11.

The committee will recommend that the congress grant less than half

of the funds requested by the Toronto Exchange and the Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU), Riemann said.

The Toronto Exchange requested \$1,400, but the committee will recommend that only \$550 be granted. SCAU requested \$12,455, but the committee will recommend that only \$1,744 be granted, he said.

One of the reasons the budget of the Toronto Exchange was cut was that the group's representative, Rebecca Mauldin, wasn't present at the committee meeting because of a misunderstanding about where the meeting was being held, Riemann

said.

More than half of SCAU's budget reduction came from the committee's decision not to fund "Southern Part of Heaven," a guide to apartments in the Chapel Hill area, Riemann said. Committee members expressed concern about how available the publication would be to students, how up-to-date the information contained in it would be and how often the guide should be printed.

Another significant part of the SCAU's budget was lost when the

See **BUDGET** page 3

## Heels use 4-run fifth to defeat State, 5-4

By **JAMES SUROWIECKI**  
Sports Editor

When, almost seven score years ago, Alexander Cartwright set down the rules for the game of base ball (as it was then known), he provided that each team would get three outs per inning. Since then, that rule has been followed to the letter. Sunday, the N.C. State Wolfpack found out why.

Thanks to some poor judgment and less-than-stellar play in the outfield, the Wolfpack gave UNC five outs in the fifth inning, and paid for their miscues with a 5-4 loss at Boshamer Stadium Sunday.

Until the bottom of the fifth, State appeared to be in control of the game. In the top of the inning, catcher Bobby Russell had lined an opposite-field home run off UNC pitcher David Trautwein. The blast, which disappeared over the fence deep inright-center, was Russell's second of three hits on the day and gave State a 3-0 lead.

At that point, three runs looked like an impossibly high mountain for the Tar Heels to climb. State's

freshman Preston Woods, an impressive southpaw who boasted a 4-0 record, had cruised through the first four innings, allowing just one hit. That quickly changed.

With one out in the fifth, Woods walked catcher Jesse Levis, and yielded a single up the middle, on a 1-2 count, to second baseman Dave Arendas.

State then gave UNC its first free out. Ron Maurer, making an early appearance as a pinch hitter, drove a ball into the gap in right center that might have been caught, but instead fell safely. The relay might have gotten Maurer as he tried to stretch the hit into a double, but a fleeting glimpse toward home by State's second baseman presented Maurer with the two-bagger.

With men on second and third, Steve Mrowka spanked a shot that carried far enough to allow the right fielder to misplay it and give up another out, gratis. Mrowka's speed turned the miscue into a two-run triple, and Darin Campbell's sacri-

See **STATE** page 6



UNC catcher Jesse Levis waits futilely for the ball as State's Bob Marczak slides home in UNC's 5-4 win

DTH/Tony Deifell

## Council to drop entertainment tax, temporarily

By **JEANNIE FARIS**  
City Editor

The Chapel Hill Town Council will heed the town manager's suggestion to drop temporarily the proposed local entertainment ticket tax and concentrate on support for the less controversial tax on hotel and motel rooms.

"The only tax that we voted to go ahead on was the hotel-motel tax," council member David Godschalk said.

The council approved a resolution for state legislators Joe Hackney and Anne Barnes, telling them the council supports statewide laws giving towns the right to tax entertainment tickets for events seating more than 15,000 people, hotel and

motel rooms and land transfers.

"We don't spend a lot of time and effort pushing statewide bills," beyond making recommendations, council member Art Werner said.

Mayor Jim Wallace said he believed the ticket tax was still up for discussion because it was included in the statewide resolution, but he added that it would probably not become a statewide law.

"A statewide entertainment (ticket) tax would be most difficult to pass," he said. "I could hear 1,000 voices screaming about it now."

The ticket tax would raise about \$720,000 for the town, and the hotel-motel tax would raise between \$100,000 and \$200,000, according to Town Manager David Taylor's tax

report to the council.

"The political reality is that we would need more support for the entertainment tax," council member Julie Andresen said. "We need to have more than just the Town Council say this is a good idea."

But the University has opposed the ticket tax from the outset, and Chancellor Christopher Fordham sent two letters to the council stating his opposition.

"Most towns would be thrilled to death with a drawing card like the Smith Center," Fordham said. "I'm gratified that they've dropped (the ticket tax)."

The council will probably renew its request that the General Assembly grant a local ticket tax next year.

Andresen said.

"It's the only thing we can do," she said. "We can't get everyone's support on something if they're lukewarm to it or don't like it."

Andresen said the council needed to raise money through one of the three proposed taxes because cuts in federal grants have left holes in the town budget.

She said Chapel Hill residents are accustomed to services that the town must finance with taxes, and the hotel-motel tax would be easier to pass than the ticket tax.

But the University and the Chamber of Commerce also oppose the hotel-motel tax.

"I think the focal point of the tourist industry here is the Univer-

sity," Fordham said, referring to UNC visitors, guests and students' relatives.

"By and large, it will be paid by the people who are visiting the University," he said. "We oppose both taxes."

Pat Crawford, vice chancellor of business and finance, said the room tax would hurt the Carolina Inn, which is owned by the University, as well as area hotels and motels.

"We're afraid that adding a tax to the rooms . . . just raises the price of rooms," she said. "If you can get your room cheaper in Alamance County, it's not that far to drive there."

See **TICKET TAX** page 3

## Campus braces for Festival

By **BARBARA LINN**  
Staff Writer

Although the U.S. Olympic Festival athletes and spectators who come to Chapel Hill this summer may cause some inconveniences for summer school students and faculty, UNC officials said they were working to keep the disruptions to a minimum.

The 900 athletes to be housed in Carmichael and Cobb residence halls and the 300,000 people who will come to watch the festival July 13 to July 26 will not disrupt summer school classes, according to Ted Bonus, UNC director of public information. The festival coincides with the second term of summer school.

Dealing with heavy traffic and finding places to park are not usually problems during summer school, Bonus said, but for the two weeks of the festival, getting around will not be as easy.

Class schedules will not be disrupted, he said. "The Olympic folk will take control of the sports facilities, but we are still running a university," he said. "Our job is to cooperate with those involved in the Olympics and accommodate special services."

The Olympic events at UNC will be held at Boshamer Stadium, the Smith Center, Carmichael Auditorium, the AstroTurf field and the Koury Natatorium. These places are not in the classroom area, Bonus said. Also, most of the events will take place in the evenings or on weekends, not during class time.

Paul Hoolahan, associate athletic director at UNC, is heading a chancellor's committee to channel information about the festival to different areas of the University that will be affected. The committee

See **FESTIVAL** page 3

One real world is enough. — George Santayana