

Sunny  
High 60

Wednesday: Rain  
High 60

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Women's basketball  
versus Maryland  
6 p.m., Carmichael

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## Hurricanes almost give Heels some stormy weather, 87-74

By MARK ANDERSON

Assistant Sports Editor

The Symptoms: a 27-point ACC loss on the road and N.C. State coming to town in two days.

The Cure: devour a cupcake, namely the Miami Hurricanes.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith tried to fill the prescription Monday night, but the Hurricanes proved to be tough and hard to digest. The Tar Heels needed a 14-4 run in the last 3:28 to pull out an 87-74 victory in front of 19,042 at the Smith Center.

"We were certainly the better team, but that's why we play the game," Smith said.

Miami coach Bill Foster agreed. "Nobody gave us a snowball's chance in hell to win this game," he said, "but it was a lot closer than 13 points."

After a sluggish start, UNC built its biggest lead of the game, 43-26, with 2:09 left in the first half. However, after Smith brought in the UNC bench, Miami closed to within 46-34 at halftime.

"I shouldn't have subbed when we were up 17," Smith said. "We gave them a chance to say 'we're in the ballgame' at halftime."

The pesky Hurricanes continued to climb back into the game with a 14-4 run of their own to start the second half.

Miami sophomore guard Jake Morton, who finished with a game-high 24 points, led the spurt with two baskets and one of his six three-pointers. Freshman forward Doug Elliot capped the run with a trey to tie the game at 50 with 15:21 remaining.

"I felt we could win, and I think our kids did, too," Foster said.

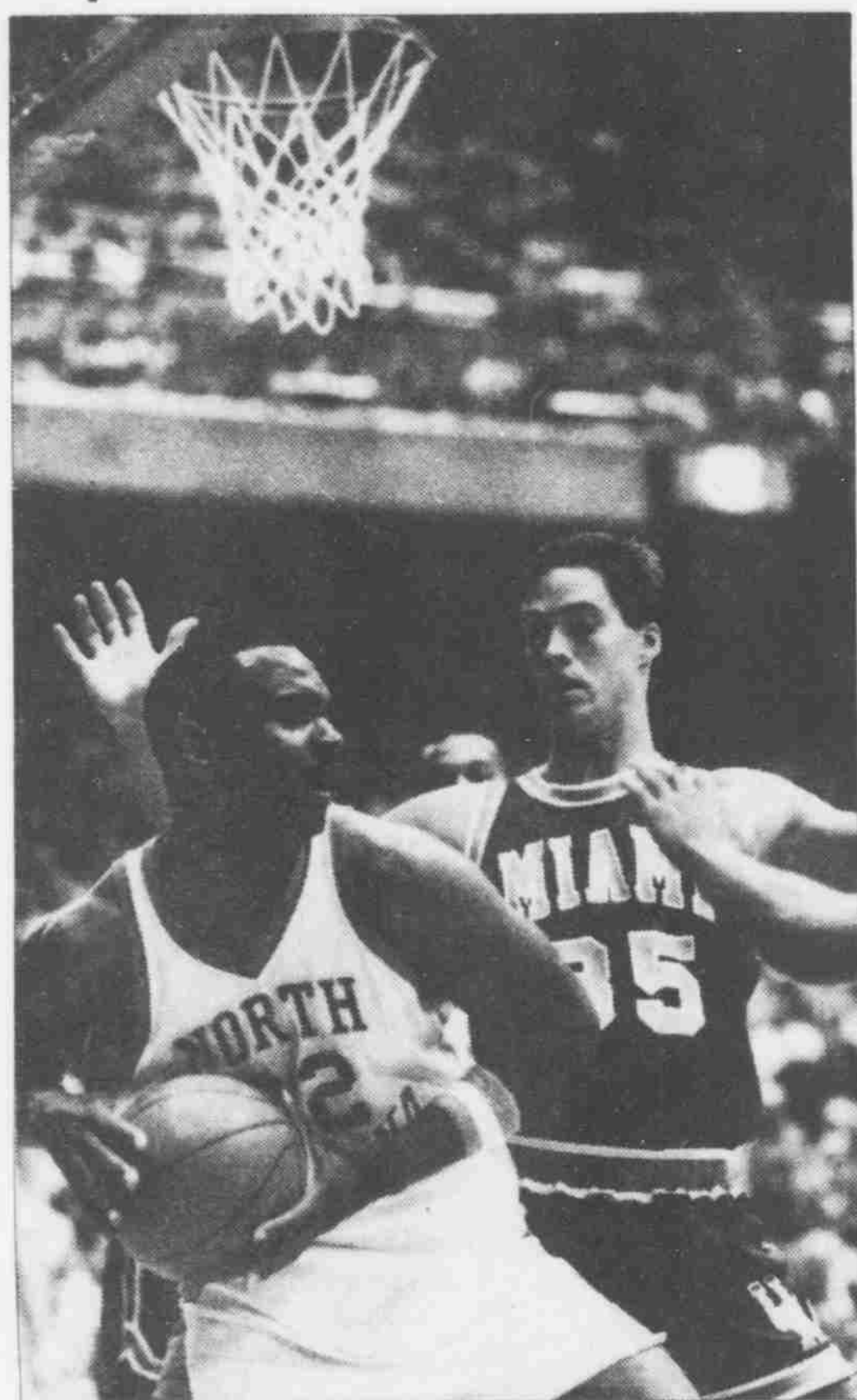
The Tar Heels answered by punching the ball inside, where they had a distinct advantage over the slender Hurricanes. A Hubert Davis trifecta was UNC's only basket outside 12 feet in the next 10 minutes. Scott Williams hit for eight of his team-high 20 points, and Rick Fox added six of his 17 as the Tar Heels built an eight-point lead at 73-65 with 5:12 left.

But Morton refused to let the air go out of the Hurricanes, as he buried another three-pointer from the left wing. After Williams missed the front end of a one-and-one, sophomore guard Jerome Scott's 18-footer pulled Miami within three, 73-70, with 3:50 to play.

UNC finally put the Hurricanes away behind a follow shot and jump hook by Pete Chilcutt and a baseline drive and dunk by Fox. King Rice iced the game with five free throws down the stretch.

"A lot of teams would have lost that game," Smith said. "I have to credit King Rice's leadership, because we scored on almost all of our last 10 possessions when we had to have it."

Foster had to be happy that his 'Canes were even in the game after



DTH/Jodi Anderson

Kevin Madden and UNC survived a scare against Miami

being thrashed 107-60 by Notre Dame and 67-48 by DePaul in the last 10 days.

"That's as good as we can play," he said. "I don't know how North Carolina feels about their effort, but I didn't see anyone loafing out there. We earned what we got."

In addition to Morton, junior center Joe Wylie chipped in 17 points on 8-of-14 shooting to go with nine rebounds, and Scott had 16 points.

The Tar Heels dominated play in the lane, with Chilcutt hitting 7 of 8 shots for 15 points. Chilcutt and Williams had 11 rebounds apiece, as UNC crushed Miami 45-29 on the boards.

UNC also hit from the outside, with Davis nailing 3 of 4 treys on his way to 13 points, but the Tar Heels were never able to pull away from the Hurricanes. Maybe UNC's 20 turnovers had something to do with it.

"In the first half, we waited for the blowout and didn't go out and make it happen," Fox said. "We needed to be

more patient and work the ball inside more."

Smith also accepted some of the blame for UNC's sluggish play. "I didn't help by working them 2 1/2 hours yesterday in practice," he said. "I was trying to wake them up."

Fox and Rice may have been the only Tar Heels who were awake at the start of the game. Fox had six points and Rice four as UNC struggled to a 12-7 lead. After the Hurricanes cut the lead to 14-11, Rice answered with a three-pointer from the left wing and found George Lynch on the break for a dunk. A Chilcutt trifecta from the top of the key gave the Tar Heels a 22-11 lead.

But Miami fought back again. Freshman forward Samarr Logan hit a trey from the left corner, and freshman guard Trevor Burton's baseline jumper closed the score to 22-19 with 9:05 left in the half.

## Groups to seek congress funding

By KENNY MONTEITH

Staff Writer

Thirty-eight campus organizations will participate in this year's annual Student Congress budget process, which begins this week with finance committee hearings.

Eleven more groups are participating than last year.

Although many organizations came to the orientation meeting detailing the budget procedure, some of them did not meet the deadline, said Donnie Esposito, chairman of the congress Finance Committee.

"All the big ones made it," Esposito said. "Now we will sit down and go over with them their budget requests." The committee will work with the organizations and suggest changes if they are needed, he said.

The organizations will meet with the committee between Thursday and Sunday and discuss their requests. Along with the committee's recommendations, the committee and the individual organizations will present the final budget requests to the full congress Feb. 24.

Some groups, such as Alpha Phi Omega and the AIESEC organization, withdrew from the budget process last

year and decided not to apply for funds this year, Esposito said.

Congress decides how much each organization will be allotted for the upcoming year, and money will be distributed in May.

The 38 organizations requested a total of \$257,994.16 for the 1990-91 year, with Student Television (STV) asking for the most money at \$29,200.

The money allotted to STV will go toward the rising costs of programming since the station joined Cable Vision Industries of Orange County, said Tena Williamson, station manager.

"The biggest increase has been because of our program manager's job," Williamson said. "Since we went to the new cable company, we've had to increase the requirements of the job and also increase the minimum wage."

"We also need extra money in case any of our equipment breaks. Most of our equipment is quite old," she said.

The Phoenix Student Newsweekly had the biggest increase from last year in requesting money. The Phoenix requested \$16,957 last year and received \$17,158 from congress. The newsweekly requested \$27,294 for next year.

Ed Davis, editor of The Phoenix,

said the large increase was to pay for the new computer system.

"If you look at the budget for just the printing of the newspaper, it is less this year than what it was last year. After you trim off all the fat, we are really asking for a realistic amount," he said.

Carol Hooks, student body treasurer, said the committee only estimated \$198,000 for requests from the organizations.]

"We've also taken into account whether the DTH referendum goes through," Hooks said, referring the proposal on this month's ballot for the newspaper to return its student fees over the next three years.

"I wanted to make sure it (the referendum) goes through before we balance the budget," she said. "We'll know by the final Student Congress meeting whether the money is coming back."

Scott Spanbauer, president of the Psychology Club, said his group asked for help from congress this year to get quality speakers for their meetings.

"We also raise money through dues and fund-raisers, but some speakers want to stay a couple of nights, and that gets kind of expensive, so we needed extra money," the club requested \$600 for the next academic year.

## Budget proposal tabled

By WILL SPEARS

Assistant University Editor

The Student Congress Rules and Judiciary Committee voted Sunday night to table a proposal calling for changes in the budget process and the financial management of student groups.

The proposal has been tabled several times previously, nearly a year after the changes were first suggested.

The budget process and the subsequent accounting system used by student groups is confusing, and revision is necessary to help groups better manage their funds, said senior Jody Beasley, former student body treasurer and author of the proposal.

Beasley first drew up the proposal last February, and it went before the Rules and Judiciary Committee in early April. The proposal has been tabled several times since, most recently late last month and again Sunday.

The delay is a result of the nature of the reforms suggested by the proposal, said Student Congress Speaker Gene Davis. "It is such a sweeping change that we wanted to give the congress a chance to think about it. And we have. It's been a semester since it was first proposed," he said.

The proposal will be considered again at the Feb. 16 Rules and Judiciary Com-

mittee meeting. If the committee passes the proposal, it will go before the congress for final consideration.

The current budget and accounting processes confuse the student groups, and they often have a false sense of the amount of money directly available to them, Beasley said.

A student group's income consists of student government appropriations and donations gained through methods such as fund raising. Given a case in which student government awards a group a budget of \$1,000—\$500 of which is cash from, student government, with the other \$500 in the form of anticipated donations—some confusion could arise as to how much money the group actually has for expenditures, Beasley said.

While the funding from student government is a cash sum to which the student group has direct access, the donations may not arrive until the year's end. Therefore, the group may operate as if it possesses the full \$1,000 while it actually has only \$500 immediately available in cash, Beasley said. This difference leads to overspending and potential debt situations for student groups.

"The budget is a planning tool, not an operations tool," Beasley said. "The budget exists just to plan the year out."

Under the proposal, overspending will be prevented, Beasley said. Before a group is able to spend money from its expense account, sufficient cash must be on reserve. The practice is similar to a checking account, he said.

The proposal calls for little alteration in the congressional budgeting process. The budget request process would remain unchanged, Beasley said. But the process of appropriating funds to the groups would be slightly revised.

As the process is now, groups attend the budget hearings, where their programs are reduced, he said.

"For some organizations, this can adversely affect their campus character and ability to stimulate interest among members," Beasley stated in the proposal. "It is very morale-crushing to leave the budget process at half the size of when entered."

Under the proposal, "the cuts will only serve as hypothetical deductions for the purposes of arriving at the Student Government appropriation amount."

Some congress members agree that some changes could be helpful to student groups and would increase the accountability of the groups.

"We are excited about the restructuring of these financial procedures," Davis said.

### Attention candidates

All candidates for student body president, Daily Tar Heel editor, Residence Hall Association president and Carolina Athletic Association president who want to go through DTH endorsement interviews Saturday must sign up on the sheet outside the DTH office by 5 p.m. Thursday.

All those candidates, as well as senior class president candidates, should also turn in platforms of no more than one typed, double-spaced page by Thursday at 5 p.m. to the letters to the editor box.

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## Candidates outline goals in 1st SBP forum

By SARAH CAGLE

Assistant University Editor

Mark Bibbs, Bill Hildebolt, John Lomax and Jonathan Martin, four candidates for student body president, presented their platforms and fielded questions Monday at a forum held by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies.

Bibbs, a sophomore from Kings Mountain, said he is running for student body president to fulfill his "commitment to service." He said he wants to improve financial, educational, student and food services at the University. "Under each, I have a goal that can be reached in 12 calendar months."

He said one objection to his proposal that the meal card be used at downtown restaurants—that it would drive Marriott further into debt—is irrelevant. "It shouldn't matter to students whether Marriott gets a profit. I don't care. I want Marriott gone."

Bibbs said racism is a problem within the University's Greek system. He said he would add to his cabinet a department of Greek affairs, made up of representatives from fraternities and sororities, to work on the problem.

Hildebolt, a junior from Winston-Salem, said his experience as student government's town council liaison would help him be an advocate for students and would bring some professionalism to student government.

He said he would publish a guide to classes at UNC called, "The Indispensable Guide to Class at Chapel Hill." The book would be written by students and funded by student fees.

Hildebolt said he wanted to create a

### CAMPUS '90 Elections

co-op system at UNC, in which students would get academic credit for a semester spent on the job. He said the system, already in use at N.C. State University, would help students better compete for jobs after graduation.

Hildebolt said he would work to establish a permanent site for the Black Cultural Center and promote environmental reform on campus.

Lomax, a junior from Hickory, said he planned to concentrate on financial aid, acceptable expansion of the campus and communication with UNC administrators and state legislators.

"Too many students at this University graduate with a large debt," Lomax said. "We must find alternative sources of revenue."

Lomax said decisions to expand and alter the campus must involve students. He said he would work to ensure that the Black Cultural Center had a permanent home and would keep students informed of campus expansion.

Lomax said rather than supporting the use of meal cards downtown, he would like to have franchise restaurants in the commons area of Lenoir Hall.

Martin, a sophomore from Greensboro, said the position of student body president would enable him to continue several projects he has already begun.

Martin, who has been student government's administrative liaison,



DTH/Catherine Pinckert

Bill Hildebolt, Mark Bibbs, John Lomax and Jonathan Martin talk after the forum Monday night

said he helped bring a Native American faculty member to UNC. His next goal is to set up a curriculum in Native American studies. "It would add greatly to the diversity of the University."

Martin said he would expand student work-study programs into town businesses. "On-campus work-study programs are sometimes limited. This would help build relations between the

University and the community."

He said he did not support the use of meal cards in downtown restaurants. The proposal would probably drive any campus food service under, he said.

Nobody wants to kiss when they are hungry. — Dorothy Dix