

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 99, Issue 19

Thursday, March 21, 1991

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

UNC-system cuts may total \$59 million

By Ashley Fogle
Staff Writer

This month's state budget hearings may leave the UNC system facing more than \$59 million in budget cuts, Jay Robinson, UNC General Administration's vice president for public affairs, said Wednesday.

Robinson said he and state legislators had spent several days reviewing the budget requests for each of the 16 schools in the system. Committees of the General Assembly will consider

potential cuts starting today, he said. Current predictions are that cuts may be as much as \$59.2 million, he said.

The UNC Board of Governors last fall passed a record \$2.07 billion budget request for the next two years, including the restoration of \$48 million cut from the UNC system's 1990 budget.

Avoiding cuts at this point will be impossible, and it is unclear whether revenue lost in last year's cuts will be restored, Robinson said.

"There is no hope at this time," he said. "The committee has been instructed

to make (cuts). At this point, we're going to try to hold on to what we have. It's a very bleak situation."

Robinson said further cuts could severely hurt the schools in the system.

"It's reached the point that, in my opinion, one of the greatest public university systems in the country and one of the greatest public research universities here at Chapel Hill are at great risk of losing (their) very competitive position," he said.

"We're the envy of most people, and that's a great economic advantage. I

hope the people of North Carolina realize that."

Raising taxes may be the only solution to the problem, he said. "I know the state economy is in very serious condition. They can't appropriate money they don't have."

"I think if the people of North Carolina realized how much damage the cuts, if they stand, would do to education, I believe a clear majority would be willing to pay more taxes to prevent it."

Factors such as the current recession and political opposition may prevent

tax increases, Robinson said. "There has to be no doubt as to how desperate the need is before you raise taxes."

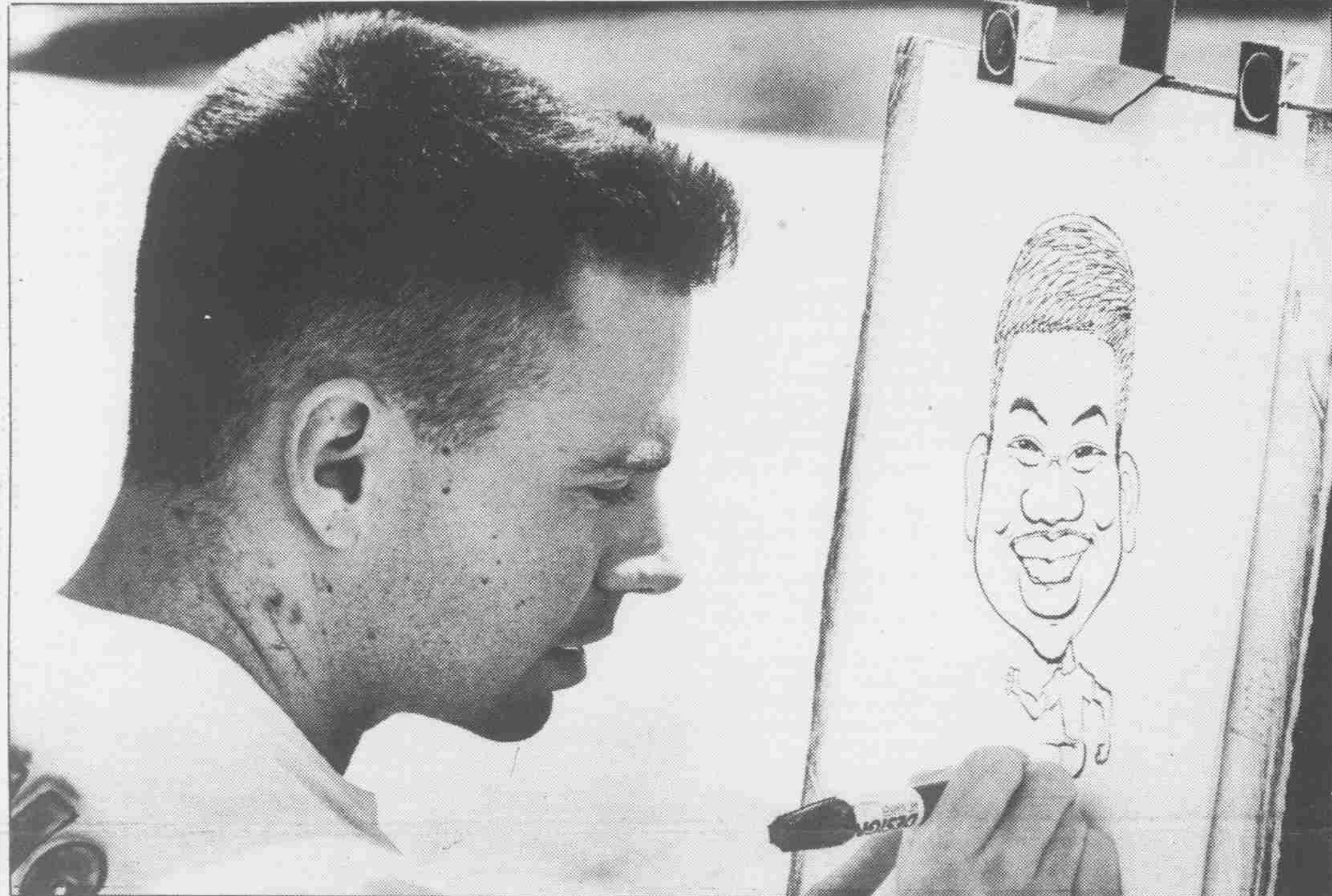
Gov. Jim Martin, in his Jan. 28 State of the State address, suggested another way to soften the blow of funding cuts. Martin proposed that each school be allowed to raise its own tuition, within state-imposed limits, at the discretion of its board of trustees. At least 25 percent of the additional revenue would be set aside for student financial aid.

The General Assembly and the BOG now set tuition throughout the system.

The BOG rejected Martin's proposal, charging that it may put poorer students at a disadvantage or benefit the system's larger schools disproportionately.

UNC Chancellor Paul Hardin, who had earlier called for similar budgeting flexibility, supports Martin's proposal.

In a February press release Hardin stated, "Wisely administered tuition increases, with substantial sums set aside for financial aid, can help us enhance service to the people of North Carolina and achieve levels of quality that can not be attained by tax revenues alone."



DTH/Debbie Stengel

Picture this!

Pete Battaglioli of Caricatures by Pete sketches a complimentary portrait of freshman Michael Bowden Wednesday. Battaglioli, a Carrboro resident, worked from 11 a.m. to

1 p.m. in the Pit. His efforts were sponsored by the Carolina Union Activities Board. Battaglioli draws caricatures in his free time to earn extra cash.

Forte gets BSM vice presidency

By Steve Politi
Assistant University Editor

Stormie Forte was named vice president of the Black Student Movement at a meeting in the Upendo Lounge Wednesday.

Forte, a sophomore from Raleigh, finished second in the BSM's March 6 general election vice-presidential race to president-elect Arnie Epps. Since Epps declined the vice-presidential position, the BSM elections board decided to name Forte vice president, BSM President Sabrina Evans said Wednesday.

The BSM decided not to have another election for the position of vice president because after votes cast for Epps were eliminated, Forte had a majority of the remaining votes, Evans said.

Forte refused to comment on the elections.

Evans also told BSM members at the meeting that they were directly responsible for Rite Aid's moving its African-American hair care products from the front of the store. These results should be remembered and built on next year, she said.

"They were the ones that really kept it alive," she said. "The BSM members made it an issue for the campus and community and were directly responsible for Rite Aid moving the hair care products."

The store agreed to move the products earlier this month after Rite Aid was pressured by the BSM and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Member Shawna Pinckney said BSM members would meet with University housing department officials to discuss the possibility of having a North Campus preliminary drawing solely for African-American students.

"If we open up 20 spots on North Campus, we want all 20 spots filled with African Americans," she said. "We're hoping there's a lot of interest in it."

Pinckney said the BSM hoped to increase minority representation in the North Campus residence halls. Each residence hall on campus should have an African-American population of about 10 percent, she said.

Member Cheryl Grant told others that minority volunteers were needed to help plan the University's parents' weekend for the 1991 fall semester. "The problem with parents' weekend is that is primarily geared to white parents and white students," she said.

Wednesday's meeting was the last one held under the present administration. The newly elected officers will conduct this year's final meeting April

See BSM, page 3

Durham Coca-Cola bottler's claim against UNC dismissed

By Stephanie Johnston
University Editor

The battle between Coke and Pepsi may be over for at least a little while at the University.

An appeal filed against UNC by a division of the Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company alleging unfair contracting practices was dismissed by consent Feb. 18.

The appeal, filed in the N.C. Office of Administrative Hearings by Classic Food Services in August, alleged that the University unfairly awarded its vending contract to Marriott Corporation last summer. The appeal also

named the state's purchasing contract office and a purchasing agent as respondents.

Marriott officials did not state in their bid that they planned to let Pepsi Co. Inc. handle a portion of the job by providing the beverage vending machines.

Classic Foods officials said this lack of information prevented the University from reviewing the company that actually would be handling the majority of the services.

Marriott's Chris Derby, the senior director of Carolina Dining Services, said Wednesday that he could not comment on the dismissal.

Rutledge Tufts, UNC director of

auxiliary services, said the parties dropped all claims on legal and technical grounds. "We did a request for proposals, and we did it the way you are supposed to do it," he said.

The University only does business with Marriott, not Pepsi, Tufts said. "The relationship the University has is that Marriott provides the sodas."

The general manager of Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Classic Foods' attorney and the state attorney handling the case for the

See VENDING, page 3

World football league kicks off Saturday

Editor's note: This is the first segment of a two-part series focusing on the World League of American Football. Look Friday for a preview of the Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks, one of the 10 league teams.

By Eric Lusk
Staff Writer

Sports fans weary of watching countless hours of NCAA basketball and dreading seven months of professional baseball on the tube now have an alternative to follow this spring — an international football league.

The World League of American Football (WLAFL), starting its inaugural

season with games this weekend, will feature 10 teams, four of them not based in the United States.

The Barcelona Dragons, Frankfurt Galaxy, London Monarchs and Montreal Machine will headline the league's attempt to internationalize the traditionally American game.

"(WLAFL) President Mike Glynn said ... he would like a team on every corner of the globe," said Mike Jackowski, a WLAFL communications assistant. "It (the league) is another way of getting international athletes into the American game."

The Triangle area will host one of the league's initial teams, the Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks. Coached by former

N.C. State and NFL quarterback Roman Gabriel, the Skyhawks will play their home games in Raleigh's Carter-Finley Stadium. The Barcelona Dragons travel to Carter-Finley April 6 at 8 p.m. for the Skyhawks' first home contest.

In addition to basing four teams outside of the United States, the league instituted Operation Discovery, a program that searches for and signs players outside the United States. The league requires each team to have at least four international players on their roster.

Two players from the Soviet Union, both of whom will play for Raleigh-Durham, joined the 40 international players signed by the league this spring.

American players dominate all the teams, but the league hopes international players will get excited about having teams in their countries, Jackowski said. Plans to initiate new teams around the globe have been discussed, he said.

Unlike the NFL, which lets individual team owners negotiate multi-million dollar salaries with its players, the WLAFL sets a base salary level. Each player makes \$20,000 per year, except quarterbacks, who make \$25,000, and

See SKYHAWKS, page 7

New public safety director wins approval

By Jennifer Mueller
Staff Writer

Attention UNC students: the Chief has been watching you.

Arnold Trujillo, or "Chief" as he prefers to be called, became the new police and public safety director March 11. So far, his efforts to revitalize the campus police department have received a positive response.

In a departmental meeting Tuesday, Trujillo outlined his philosophy and goals for the department. He emphasized the unique role of the campus police and their need to distinguish between youthful high spirits and serious violations of the law.

"These are young people away from their parents for the first time," he said Wednesday.

University police have a specialized role, Trujillo said. They must protect not only the students, but the institution itself.

In his short time here, Trujillo has stressed positive thought in the police department.

Kuwaiti Cabinet resigns; ruling family still in power

The Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — Kuwait's government has quit after failing to provide basic services and reassert its authority in the three weeks since the Persian Gulf War ended, officials said Wednesday.

However, there has been no indication the ruling al-Sabah family plans to give up any power.

Crown Prince Saad Abdullah al-Sabah, who dissolved the 22-member Cabinet during a meeting Tuesday night, implied that some former members of the Kuwaiti resistance might be invited to join a new government, but he made no promises.

He has previously promised to restore the Parliament, suspended in 1986, but has never suggested a date for elections.

The government's resignation won applause from Kuwaitis who have become increasingly critical of its per-

formance since the U.S.-led forces drove Iraqi invaders from the emirate on Feb. 27.

Sulayman al-Mutawa, the planning minister, said the Cabinet resigned largely because of public criticism.

The government's resignation "may ease the pressure that is building up," al-Mutawa said. "Let us hope it speeds up the return to parliamentary elections."

The Cabinet had been sworn in June 20, 1990, only weeks before the Iraqi invasion of Aug. 2.

Kuwait's emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, was expected to instruct the crown prince, who is also prime minister, to form a new government. One former government minister said that could take two weeks.

There was no word on how the government would function in the interim.

See WAR, page 4

years. Although Trujillo was aware of past grievance charges when he applied for the position, he said he did not know much about them.

"I did not come here with blinders," he said. "To me that is just the history of the department. I am involving myself in the future."

Bell said a lot of pain and suffering existed in the department. "I'm looking forward to see us come back together," he said.

"I don't think we'll see any more racial incidents," Edwards said. "I just expect great things."

Among the programs that Trujillo hopes to begin are a bicycle-mounted patrol, better training for officers and improved public relations.

He has begun familiarizing himself with the campus and its student body since arriving at the University. UNC is

See CHIEF, page 4

INSIDE

The Daily Tar Heel

CITY

Funding problems delay bike race until September 3

SPORTS

Baseball team defeats Liberty, 4-3 4

Campus and City 3

World 4

Sports 4

Classified 6

Comics 7

WEATHER

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high mid-70s
FRIDAY: Cloudy; high mid-70s

ON CAMPUS

UNICEF Director Dr. James Grant will discuss international health issues in Gerrard Hall at 4 p.m.

© 1991 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.

I wish people who have trouble communicating would just shut up. — Tom Lehrer