

News

Lawsuit

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dents to attend UNCA. He said he received a \$400 presence grant as a small part of his Francine Delaney scholarship.

Tatum said he earned his scholarship with hard work and good grades in high school and the university did not give him anything. He said next year he will not receive the grant because he has earned other scholarships.

"If they (the universities) are basing it on the simple fact that I am a minority, than I should be getting that \$400 every year," said Tatum.

He said the grants are just a way to help students get to school so they can earn better scholarships.

The complaint states that because the predominantly white schools offer these grants to black students, the schools "have violated the plaintiffs' rights to equal protection under the law as guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution." It also states that "The plaintiffs have suffered and will continue to suffer irreparable harm" until the court rules to stop the grants.

"The whole grounds of minority scholarships are attempts to give us some equality that we have never had in this country," said Tatum. "Equality is something African-Americans will never have."

"It angers me whenever I see the government making attempts to rectify the history of America toward African-American people and I see white people stepping up to take that away from us," said Angela Mahdi, former member of the African-American Student As-

sociation. "It tells me that there are still people out there who do not want to see African-Americans get ahead and do not want to see us even get the same education as they have."

Mahdi said the grants are not helping African-Americans get ahead of the white students. She said the grants are just helping African-Americans get an education so they can start on the same level as whites.

The complaint also targeted a scholarship specifically awarded to students at Chapel Hill's law school. It states that, "Plaintiff Jack Daly, a devout Christian student in the law school at Chapel Hill, presents an additional claim that his first amendment rights (both religion and speech) are violated when the university excludes those who hold traditional Christian beliefs from favorable consideration for the Alan Berman Memorial Scholarship."

According to the complaint, the Berman Scholarship only awards its money "to those who engage in homosexual acts, or who advocate special right for those who do."

The complaint states that Daly believes "homosexuals should not enjoy special civil or constitutional rights not extended to others." The plaintiffs have also asked the court to rule the manner of awarding the Berman Scholarship unconstitutional and have it stopped.

"Being Christian has nothing to do with being gay," said Tracy Wilson, president of UNCA Out! Taking away this scholarship would violate her freedoms of speech and religion, she said.

Wilson said calling the Berman scholarship unconstitutional is like saying all scholarships for anybody of a particular religion could be a vio-

lation of the first amendment. "I think that if this scholarship is taken away then all scholarships based on practically anything would have to be taken away as well," said Wilson.

"I think he is trying to keep others from forcing their views on him by trying to force his views on others," said Wilson.

Most of the complaint centers on situations that have happened to Daly at Chapel Hill. Combs, Greer, and Littlejohn's names only appear in the list of plaintiffs and are not mentioned throughout the rest of the complaint.

The complaint only uses Daly's situations as examples to illustrate how Minority Presence Grants are violating the fourteenth amendment. According to the complaint, Daly tried to get a minority grant from North Carolina Central University which is a predominantly black school. Central University's law school does not offer any minority grants.

The only other law school in the state is at Chapel Hill.

The complaint states that Chapel Hill refused to award Daly a minority grant because Daly is white.

"Is Jack Daly upset because he was refused a grant?" asked Tatum. "Is he doing this out of principle or because of something that happened to him?"

Tatum said he knows minority grants are given to white students who attend predominantly black state colleges like Fayetteville State University and Winston-Salem State University.

Tatum said he believes the complaint is about money. "If you see someone getting money that you are not getting, you get upset," said Tatum. "You do what you can to get that money."

had a clean up of the Botanical Gardens.

Alonso said she contacted the March of Dimes because "I thought it was a worthwhile project and I would be able to organize it."

The March of Dimes began in 1938 when President Franklin Roosevelt established the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. When comedian Eddie Cantor coined the phrase "March of Dimes", it became synonymous with the foundation.

The March of Dimes has helped with research in polio. In 1951 scientists, aided by \$1 million in support from the March of Dimes, identified the three crucial polio virus types.

In 1958 the March of Dimes expanded their concern for the health of American children. They initiated the first concerted efforts to prevent birth defects.

The foundation officially changed its name from the National Foundation to March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation in 1979.

UNC-TV

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It will also focus on the overall location, including the city of Asheville, the mountains, and the downtown art galleries and bistros, said Epstein.

There is only one planned series of airings but, "we usually rerun on 'North Carolina Now' so I'm sure they will come back around," said Meredith.

After the 16 campuses are filmed, UNC-TV hopes to come back and build on these basic, overall segments, Meredith said.

"Everyone in the state needs to know what's going on because there are some really exciting opportunities on the campuses," said Meredith.

"It impacts the region and it impacts the whole state," she said.

UNC-TV will also film a 30-minute program of Charles Kuralt's commencement address at UNCA in



Photo by Del J. Delorm

A camera crew from UNC-TV shot footage for use on the program "North Carolina Now."

May, said Epstein.

This will be the first time UNC-TV has covered any of UNCA's commencement addresses, she said.

The Kuralt program will air

the day after commencement but the air time is not known yet, Epstein said.

It will include scenes of the campus and other shots of campus life, she said.

Professor

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sity of his classroom lectures.

This is not the only award that Sabo has received during his teaching career. After five years of teaching at UNCA, Sabo won the university's Distinguished Teaching Award. He also received the Oral Parks Award in 1982 and 1984 for presenting the best paper at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Political Science Association, according to the *Asheville Citizen Times*.

Sabo received his bachelor of arts degree in both history and political science from Purdue University, where he was Phi Beta Kappa. His masters and Ph.D. degrees in political science are from UNC Chapel Hill.

Sabo said he thought three things were necessary to make for good teaching. These are classroom chemistry, the material that a class will cover, and the methods of getting that information across to the students.

"The most important thing is that you've got to have good students. I don't really teach anything. I think if students learn and are interested and work at it, it makes things go more smoothly. It also makes people more excited and enthused. Students make or break a class," Sabo said.

"The second thing that's really important is

who you work with, the people around you. If you've got people who really care and work hard and do everything they can to improve student performance, it is so much easier. The students you get are more enthused and excited. They pick that up from other teachers, and so there's a lot of reinforcing going on," he said.

"The third thing you need is 'good stuff.' What that means is if you're teaching your discipline you really have to be enthused about the way your discipline looks at the world, the issues that it raises and how it goes about addressing them. What it ultimately comes down to is how much you can learn along with your class," said Sabo.

He also said that because UNCA has so many good faculty members, he sometimes borrows ideas and approaches about successful ways of teaching.

"There are so many good people here, and I know some of them are much better. . . people that I emulate, that I want to be like," Sabo said. "I'd like to think that lots of us (faculty) approach things similarly and are committed to it. When it comes down to what we actually do in the classroom of course there's going to be tremendous variation," he said.

When asked what he would do with the \$7500 cash award, Sabo laughed and said "That just means my oldest kid can go back to college next year."

Michael Stuart from the Biology Department won the award last year.

Walk

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pus, according to Alonso. Coin jars have been set up in various places, including Dantes, the bookstore, and Cafe Ramsey.

Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed service fraternity. "We are Greek, but we differ from social fraternities and sororities in that our main focus is on service," said Alonso. Other fraternities and sororities do participate, but the "main motivation of Alpha Phi Omega is to service the community," she said.

"We perform two different service projects a week," said Alonso. They have worked at the Eliada homes where they helped put in insulation, painted one of the gyms, and threw a party for their preschool on Valentine's Day, she said.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega also tutor at the YWCA every week, said Alonso. Recently, they

Final Exam Schedule

Classes that meet M-W-F

8 a.m.	Monday, May 6	8-10:30 a.m.
9 a.m.	Wednesday, May 8	9-11:30 a.m.
10 a.m.	Friday, May 10	10a.m.-12:30 p.m.
11a.m.	Monday	11 a.m.- 1:30p.m.
12:15 p.m.	Wednesday	12:15-2:45p.m.
1:15 p.m.	Friday	1:15-3:45 p.m.
2:15 p.m.	Monday	2:15-4:45 p.m.
3:15 p.m.	Wednesday	3:15-5:45 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	Friday	4:15-6:45 p.m.

Classes that meet T-R

8 a.m.	Tuesday, May 7	8-10:30 a.m.
9:25 a.m.	Thursday, May 9	9:25-11:55 a.m.
10:50 a.m.	Tuesday	10:50 a.m.-1:20 p.m.
12:15 p.m.	Thursday	12:15-2:45 p.m.
1:40 p.m.	Tuesday	1:40-4:10 p.m.
3:05 p.m.	Thursday	3:05-5:35 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	Tuesday	4:30-7 p.m.
After 4:30 p.m.regularly scheduled meeting time		

After 4:15 p.m.regularly scheduled meeting time

Starting June 3, the Registrar's office will be open until 6:00 p.m.

Special Hours for

Cafe Ramsey

UNCAMONT

Sat. 27, 11 p.m. - 2 p.m.



Before Exams

8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Exam Week

8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

