

UNC extension

Budget cuts may reduce numbers of extension programs

By SCOTT BOLEJACK
DTH Staff Writer

A \$700,000 cut in funds for UNC Division of Extension and Continuing Education may result in a reduction in the number of programs offered next year, Director Dwight Rhyne said recently.

"Next year, if we do not get some restoration of these funds then we will have to eliminate some programs," Rhyne said. "We will be, during the next several months, looking very carefully at those programs to determine which ones have to be eliminated in the event that we receive no additional funds."

The cut, enacted this past summer by the state legislature's joint appropriations subcommittee on education, is a 54 percent reduction from last year's \$1.3 million budget and affects extension work throughout the UNC system.

Appropriations for the Chapel Hill office were cut \$275,000 below last year's funds. But Rhyne said that already secured funds plus a fee increase would allow the office to operate through the 1981-82 academic year with no loss of programs.

The future of Extension and Continuing Education depends, in part, upon a report being prepared on extension work by the UNC system. The report, to be delivered to the General Assembly on March 1, 1983, will concentrate on steps UNC has taken to create uniform costs, fees and course classifications for extension programs.

Felix Joyner, vice president of finance for UNC, said that at present the University system was not actively seeking to have the funds restored. But he stopped short of saying that the University would make no request before the scheduled presentation of the report.

"We made no formal request for the restoration of those monies because they were specifically cut out by the appropriations committee and by the appropriations bill that was passed in July," Joyner said.

"I would not say that we are waiting (on the report) because I don't believe the report is due until perhaps the '83 session," he said. "There might be a request in the June session or at some other time that the General Assembly was there."

The Division for Extension and Continuing Education offers three credit and non-credit programs: the Evening College, Independent Study by Extension and the Off-Campus Credit programs.

Need for continuing education to rise

By DAVID ROME
DTH Staff Writer

UNC's education extension program may be faced with cutbacks, as the college-age population declines by as much as five million and federal student aid program cuts discourage enrollment in the 1980s. American colleges and universities may have to increase their commitments to non-traditional education to meet the needs of a growing number of part-time students.

Allan Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, noted in his article "Part-Time Students: the New Majority for the 1980's," in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, that "a phenomenal shift has occurred in learning populations," and he attributed the increase in part-time students to "shifts of all ages and circumstances in every region of the country who seek a chance to obtain the benefits that further education can bestow."

People are seeing "the idea of learning as a lifelong pursuit," wrote Ostar. He mentioned the changing role of women and that people, in general, "want to exercise more control over their lives and to enhance their capabilities."

Ostar concluded his article with this plea: "Post-secondary institutions must learn to adjust their policies and practices to meet the very practical education needs of the new learners."

UNC offers three categories of credit programs geared toward part-time study in the Evening College, through participation in off-campus classes or seminars and by independent study by correspondence.

According to Division of Extension and Continuing Education Information and Communications specialist Mary Culp, a part-time student can complete the equivalent of three years of undergraduate work through the Evening College or by independent study, but the "final year has to be in residence" in keeping with university policy.

The division publishes an annual report and quarterly

course catalog titled *UNC-CH Preview*. Last year's report noted that approximately 6,000 people participated in 350 credit courses in the three credit areas in addition to about 20,000 people participating in 959 non-credit continuing education programs dealing with academic and health affairs.

The Independent Study Program, which Culp called the "traditional correspondence course," offers approximately 200 courses which can be taken for credit, with certain restrictions, or without credit. A student can take one or two courses and complete the assignments at his or her own pace in a maximum of 13 months. Full-time UNC students may enroll in these courses with permission from their academic dean.

The cost of an Independent Study course varies from \$81 to \$116, depending on the number of credit hours. The non-credit price is \$99.

Course offerings in this category range from "Greek Mythology" to "Poultry Production." Last year there was a course based on the "Cosmos" television series. North Carolina State University provided instruction for this course, which included a review and discussion session on the Raleigh campus.

In a survey of 200 Independent Study students last year, 85.7 percent rated the overall course experience as good or excellent.

The Evening College provides an opportunity for area residents to take courses part-time. Usually a class meets for two hours in the evening, one or two days a week. The courses can range from one day to a semester in length. The Evening College offers a core curriculum of classes at night in addition to other specific seminars and classes.

The third group of offerings, the Off-Campus Credit Programs, includes a number of outreach programs of the School of Public Health. UNC's study-travel programs abroad are also in this category.

College Bowl thrives

By ROBERT MONTGOMERY
DTH Staff Writer

The "varsity sport of the mind" is as strong as ever at UNC.

The College Bowl, originally a highly successful television program a decade ago, has made a strong comeback on college campuses across the United States and UNC has reached the national tournament for three consecutive years.

Sponsored by *Reader's Digest* and the Association of College Unions-International, College Bowl is played by two teams of four persons each. The object of the game is to answer a wide variety of questions.

The questions, authenticated by *Time* magazine, test the knowledge of the teams.

Last year the UNC team took fifth place in the national tournament, Wayne Plummer, chairman of the Union Recreation Committee, said. The fifth place finish netted \$750 for the student scholarship fund. The check was presented to Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham by Carolina Union President Larry Ellis last week.

UNC has participated in College Bowl competition since 1977 when the College Bowl was brought back as an intercollegiate sport, Nancy Bolish, program adviser for the Union Activities Board, said. "UNC has always been among the better College Bowl teams," she said.

College Bowl competition begins at Carolina with a campus tournament. The four members of the winning team automatically become members of the UNC team which goes on to competitions against other colleges. Four other all-stars are also selected for the team. The next step is regional competition, and then the national competition begins.

This year's campus tournament began on Oct. 25. Under the direction of Eric Shimabukuro and Plummer, the tournament culminates with the semi-finals and finals on Nov. 18 beginning at 7:30 in Rooms 207 and 208 of the Union. Plummer said 48 teams entered the tournament this year. "To my knowledge, this campus has the highest rate of participation of any college including Davidson," he said.

Davidson College has one of the best College Bowl teams and organization. "We would like to try to expand our program so it's comparable to Davidson," he said, adding that he hoped to get more faculty participation with the College Bowl program.

The possibility of working with the intramural department has also been suggested. "We would like to get it to a more visible level," Plummer said.

This year's regional tournament is in Blacksburg, Va., and with UNC's reputation of defeating Ivy League schools as well as beating Davidson last year, Plummer said he hoped UNC would end with the national College Bowl championship.

Angelou to speak tonight

An autograph signing and workshop are two special events preceding author Maya Angelou's lecture at 8 tonight in Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Carolina Union Forum Committee. All events are free and open to the public.

Bull's Head Bookshop, which is well-stocked with Angelou's autobiographical classic *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, her poetry collections and newest book *Heart of a Woman*, will be the scene for an autograph signing from 3:15 to 3:45 today.

Immediately following, Angelou will conduct a workshop, "Who Are You? Finding Yourself in Today's World," from 4 to 5 p.m. in 101 Greenlaw. Chairman of the Carolina Union Forum Committee, UNC junior Kimberly Kleman, said that one of the Union's policies was to "get as many people involved as possible" when guest lecturers come to UNC. She said today's workshop would

provide a chance for students to meet with Angelou and ask questions.

In tonight's lecture, Angelou, now an English professor at Wake Forest University, is scheduled to address "The State of the Performing Arts." Kleman said Angelou had performed in many arts — theatre, dance, music, movies, journalism — and has done everything well.

"Being a black and being a woman, she's had people telling her 'No, you can't do it.' But she has," said Kleman, who said she felt Angelou could be a role model to students.

"In college we see a narrow path we have to follow, and it's scary," said Kleman, adding that Angelou offered a "hopeful alternative because she hasn't followed that narrow path." Angelou has said it is hard to live in the world today, but she believes we will always overcome difficulties, said Kleman.

— NANCY RUCKER

Injured student in poor condition

A UNC student injured in a Friday morning automobile accident remains in poor condition at the N.C. Memorial Hospital, a hospital representative said Monday.

Lisa Zimmerman, a 20-year-old senior, was admitted to the hospital after sustaining injuries in the accident in which two University seniors were killed and two more injured. Her condition was originally given as poor, but was changed to critical on Sunday. By Monday afternoon, she

had been upgraded to poor condition, the spokesperson said. The extent of Zimmerman's injuries has not yet been disclosed.

Zimmerman, from Edison, N.J., lives on Mallett St. in Chapel Hill.

The accident occurred eight miles west of Carrboro on Old Greensboro Highway at about 3:25 a.m. Friday, according to a report from the N.C. Highway Patrol office in Hillsborough.

— KYLE MARSHALL

fair

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are expected, and \$400 million is the conservative estimate for revenues with an additional \$85 million in new tax revenues. Much of Knoxville's downtown area has been given a facelift and \$224 million has been spent on highway improvements.

To handle the number of expected visitors, the Knoxville Chamber of Commerce has established two central reservation systems with accommodations within 100 miles for 45,000 people per night.

With all these energies directed toward Knoxville and the Fair, and with the anticipated impact on the city and the world, the exposition will follow in the tradition of World's Fairs begun in 1851.

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entertainers and the physical energies of some of the world's finest athletes will be a part of the Fair."

...

For more information on the 1982 World's Fair, write: The 1982 World's Fair, P.O. Box 1982, Knoxville, Tenn., 37901, or telephone: 615-971-1982.

For hotel or motel information within the Knoxville area, call Knoxville at 615-971-1000. And for supplemental housing (apartments, condominiums, single family dwellings, dorm rooms and campgrounds) call 615-971-4000 or write: Lodging Services, Inc., P.O. Box 2229, Knoxville, Tenn. 37901.

For information on western North Carolina accommodations, tours and shuttle services in conjunction with the fair, contact: High Country Hosts at 1-800-222-7515, Western North Carolina Associated Communities at 704-227-7184 or the Asheville Chamber of Commerce at 704-258-5200.

Ailing Siamese twin dies

By DEAN LOWMAN
DTH Staff Writer

The death of a 4-month-old Siamese twin at North Carolina Memorial Hospital this weekend was apparently caused by liver failure, according to preliminary autopsy reports released Monday.

Deanna Linda Simpson, born July 9 at NCMH, died at 5 a.m. Saturday in the hospital's intensive care unit. Both Deanna and her sister Dianna have suffered from jaundice since birth, hospital spokesman Dick Broom said.

The girls were joined at birth by a 6-inch-long bridge, sharing portions of their bowels and livers. They were separated in three and one-half hours of surgery by a team of doctors July 10.

"Each ended up with about 75 percent of the normal liver," Broom said.

Deanna required surgery on July 27 and Dianna on July 29, in both cases to

remove a section of the intestines that was enlarged and not working properly. Each had three or four inches of their bowel section removed.

Doctors had said the livers could develop into full-size organs through cell regeneration but that they were adequate for survival.

Dianna is listed in fair condition in the intermediate care nursery at the hospital, Broom said. Doctors are concerned about her jaundice and lack of weight gain, he said.

The girls are the third set of Siamese twins born in North Carolina since 1978. The odds against such births are about 200,000 to one, according to doctors.

After the births, hospital officials protected the identity of the parents to avoid publicity. It was not until Aug. 12 that Clarence Joseph Simpson, 39, and Maria Christina Delos Simpson, 33, both of Burlington, were identified as the twins' parents.

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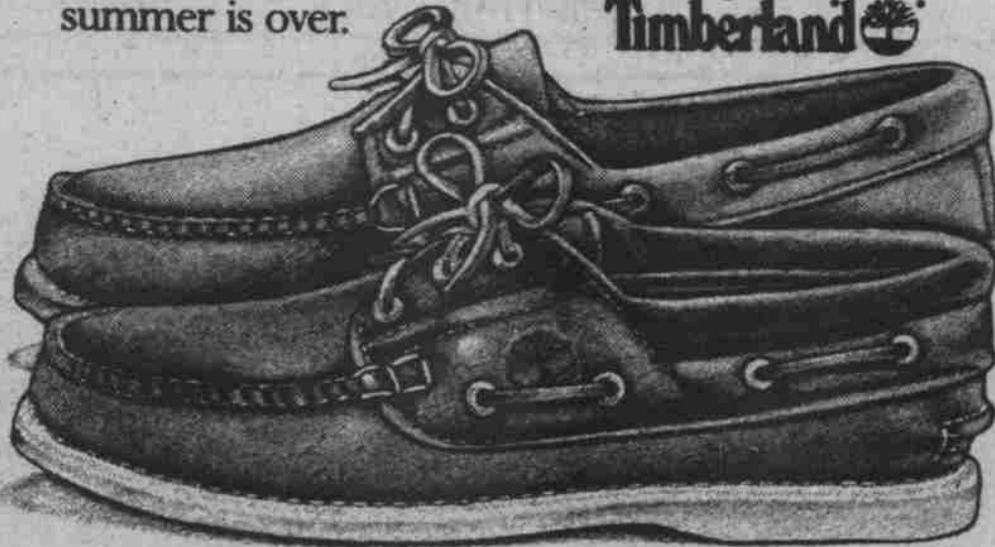
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